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Roosevelt's Stand On War Materials Sale Hit In Reich

Report President Would Sell to All · Non-Aggressors

ON CASH BASIS

Accounts of President's step up trade exports. Views Conflict at Capital

Washingon—(P)—Senator Johnson sales of arms and planes. (R-Calif.) told the senate today that the "fundamental question of whether we shall be eased into war" in France." was involved in the sale of American-made military planes to France.

The Californian, denouncing the secrecy of the airplane deal investigation by the senate military committee, asserted that nothing would have been known about the announcement had not a representative of the French air ministry been injured in a plane under test,

"Good God," he shouted. "don't you think the American people have the right to know if they are going down the road to war?"

Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the majority leader, protested there was nothing in the sale calculated to involve this nation in war. region near French frontier.

Washington -(P)- A member of the senate military committee said today President Roosevelt had indictated that the United States was prepared to sell war materials not only to England and France but to other "independent states" in Europe which oppose the threat of aggression by the dictatorships.

Accounts-some in conflict with others—of what the president said to members of the committee yesterday continued to dribble out to the press and public, causing jubilation abroad in the democratic states and condemnation in Ger-

The military committeeman, who velt's discussion with the committee of this country's policy of perhad made it plain the president was by military power." committed to a course of allowing

"Independent States" The senator said the conversations had centered on the non-totalitarian countries, which he said states," and had not been confined to England and France.

One conflict of opinion over what the realities of today. was said concerned how far the president had gone in outlining the line on two oceans and because of

foreign policy involved. One member of the committee seas, we need a navy second to none. said that as he recalled the discussion, the president had said he

world war, the frontier of the Unit- the Monroe doctrine, we need a ed States would be in France. Two other committeemen denied

Accounts quoting Mr. Roosevelt

tier was in France were bannered as good news in London and Paris for its prowess is justifiable or not papers. A Berlin daily said the chief executives' meeting with the committee was "without example since the days of the World war," dread of its use against them. . . adding "Washington stirs up the people to make business." Italian Comment

The Italian press accused the president of "warmongering pes-

simism." France was shown in a commerce Compromise Gets department report today to have purchased less than \$1,000,000 of planes and plane parts in 1938. Total exports of military and nonmilitary aircraft - the department did not separate the figures - were \$68,000,000.

The principal customers were The Netherlands, Indies, Japan. China, Argentina, Russia, United Kingdom, Canada Turkey, Brazil, Mexico, Australia, Hong Kong and Sweden in that order.

The senators said Mr. Roosevelt

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Trialklyphos-Phineaurushalide

Any cloth dipped in a recently developed chemical (see above) comes out practically pure gold, the fabric acting merely as binder. The finished goods can be sold at \$2.50 a yard and the same chemical is used in the treatment of arthritis. So if any time soon you see a woman glittering like a gold dinner service, she may be suffering either from inflammation of the pocketbook or ditto of the joints. And don't look for good used gold cloth in The Post-Crescent classified wantads. This one sold something

BEEF For sale by the quarter. Telephone 5456.

more essential:

NE REPORTS COMME COM

Had about 20 calls and sold 15 quarters of beef

Roosevelt Places Frontier on Rhine, German Paper Says

Berlin -(P)- German newspaper declares President Roosevelt's program of selling armaments to democracies places "America's frontier on the Rhine"; Germany moves to

Washington — Senators indicate president told them his policy for preserving peace provides strengthening democratic nations through

Paris - French newspapers proclaim that Roosevelt declared "frontiers of the United States are

London-British press pleased by Roosevelt stand; hint of British-German trade peace seen in Hitler's reichstag speech. Rome - Mussolini silently pays

ribute to blackshirts fighting in Spain on militia's sixteenth anniversary. Figueras. Spain - Spanish par-

iament meets secretly somewhere in Catalonia fearing insurgent air Tokio-Foreign Minister Arita says Japan will not indemnify third

nowers for losses due to Japanese military activity in China. Perpignan, France-Refugees set to work building camps in crowded

Says U.S. Forced To Arm to Check Foreign Powers

War Secretary Aid Sees Effort to Rule World By Military Might

Washington-(P)-Louis Johnson. assistant secretary of war, declared asked anonymity, said Mr. Roose- today the United States was forced to arm "against those who are demitting sales of airplanes to France termined to dominate world affairs

The administration's defense proother nations to obtain war supplies gram, he told a radio forum of the in this country as long as they General Federation of Women's Clubs, is the nation's sole road to

safety in a disordered world. "To some people," he said, "the invasion of America may appear a were referred to as "independent mad dream, but even they will bave to admit that the wild fan-

tasies of yesterday have become "Because of our tremendous coastour far-flung possessions in distant

Need Air Power "Because of our responsibilities considered that, in the event of a to the western hemisphere under

powerful air corps." Noting that President Roosevelt's emphatically, however, that the defense message to congress empresident had said anything of this phasized increased air power and

modern equipment, Johnson said: "The airplane has become a psyas saying the United States, fron-chological factor that no nation can afford to ignore. Whether the fear

is beside the point.

"An adequate air force, ready state cases upon payment of the be subjected to French military at all times to resist invasion from the skies, will minimize hysteria

Senate Approval

Upper House Completes Action on 725 Million Relief Bill

Washington -(?) - The senate completed action on the \$725,000,000 building. relief bill today by approving a pointed out that sales of planes to proposed compromise with the to take final action on tomorrow. The bill carries funds for the op-

eration no the works progress adpropriated is not adequate President Roosevelt may ask for yet

The president had requested an appropriation of \$875,000,000, but this was trimmed by a coalition of Republicans and Democrats in both

The chief change the senatehouse conference committee made in the bill as passed by the by any covernment employes. Provision is made, however, to prevent political coercion of work relief employes by administrative officials or any other persons.

Governor Drops \$250 Job From State Payroll

salary of \$250 a month.

Hitler's Address

To Trade Peace British Cabinet Hope for End of Tension in Economic Fight

Seen as Leading

London-(P)-A hint that Adolf Hitler's reichstag speech might lead to a German-British peace in as the cabinet studied reaction to Premier Chamberlain's cautious proposal for a limitation of world

armaments. The suggestion of an end to trade warfare came from Robert Spear Hudson, secretary of the stimulate lagging business and inoverseas trade department, who two weeks ago assailed the barter system Germany uses to get business as a "reversal to the practice

of the middle ages." Both Germany and England are now in bitter contest for the markets of southeastern Europe. Hitler in his exposition of the German need of trade to feed his people declared "we must export or die," and Hudson in an address last night declared that his phrase was "one of the most encouraging things we have had for a very

Plenty of Trade "I believe that - if we can reestablish confidence and remove countries.

"I think it may lead to a sen-

was ready to go on with a trade ate military committee. war, particularly until the nazi colonies is settled.

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Pleads Guilty of **Drunken Driving**

Edward Abel. 47, 1222 S. Monroe Street, Pays

\$50 Fine Edward Abel, 47, 1222 S. Monroe

street, who last week pleaded not en driving in mu-

nicipal court of

Judge Thomas H.

Ryan, this morn-

Drunken

Drivers Since

Jan. 1st ed for a year. He

also was fined city drunken driving fine and costs. discipline." Abel was arrested by city police parked truck on Oneida street on the evening of Jan. 14. Both his machine and the truck, driven by William Dutcher, route 2, Appleton, were damaged.

100 Men on Strike at ,

men in 16 building trade unions by an automobile last night.

The men stopped work yesterday, came along. charging an irregularity in hand-

Expansion of Security Plan Is Suggested

Altmeyer Says Millions More Could be Brought Under System

Program Would Not Be Increased Washington —(?)— Congress was

old today by Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer that millions more Americans could be brought under social security system without increasing the ultimate cost of the program.

Unemployment compensation, the world trade was advanced today cial obligation but a matter of ecoits communities.

"Experience has already proved," Altmeyer said, "that benefit payments help to maintain workers' purchasing power and thereby to dustrial activity."

ance. Altmeyer contended the government was obligated to build "more adequate protection as rapidly as possible and in extending it to more of the nation's people." Expansion Feasible "The social security board," Alt-

administratively feasible to bring monia, she said "that's what we're into the system large numbers of persons not yet covered. . . All senator's office said he was not extold, these groups include some six pected to be able to return to work million men and women.

it was possible to make them without increasing the eventual annual tension—there is plenty of export cost of the system but that "the cost trade to go around for both our of paying benefits in the early years would be materially increased."

Hitler said on Monday night he | yesterday with members of the sen-War and defense also were the demand for return of her war-lost topic before the house naval com-

Hudson in previous speeches de Cook, chief of naval aeronautics. clared Britain could win such a testified before that group that he fight, but in an address before the wanted sufficient men to provide German Chamber of Commerce in two crews for each of the proposed 3,000 naval÷eirpienes.— Other Activities Other congressional activity In-

The house rules committee heard in the retrial of Tammany District Defends Perkins an argument between Chairman Leader James J. Hines, were not an argument between Chairman Turn to page 14 col. 6

Spaniards Get Fed But Have to Work For Their Board

Perpignan, France -(P)- France. unwilling host to thousands of ablebodied but war-weary Spaniards. guilty of drunk- today began to put those who re fused to return to Spain to work. The first 200 Spanish government army deserters sent to the site of the French concentration camp at ing changed his Argeles-Sur-Mer discovered they

had to build it. A tough mobile guard captain Yined \$50 gave the 200 a brief introductory and costs under talk in Spanish on the wasteland at both the city and Argeles where they found wood state laws and for the barracks to house them and

his driving li-barbed wire for fences to enclose cense was revok- them. "Gentlemen," said the captain. "You will be fed well and lodged "Nations that have neglected its \$10 and costs for failing to stop af- well, but you must work for it. You development become jittery in their ter an accident. Judge Ryan re- are now in France, not Spain, and mitted the fines in the latter and as long as you stay here you will

He then put them to work diswho charged he drove his car into a ging foundations for barracks and setting posts for fences.

Crystal Falls Man Is Killed Riding on Sled

Iron River. Mich. -(I)- Nick J. Ekola, 32, of Crystal Falls, coast-University Buildings ing on a sled immediately in front of that used by his wife and child. Madison -(7)- A strike of 100 was killed instantly when struck

Oliver Kinney, 23, of Iron River, Weinberg had been suffering from

Kinney, a boxer, was returning house which the latter body plans ling the sub-contract on glazing from Iron Mountain where he had by saying cases frequently arose in said. participated in an amateur bout,

ministration from Feb. 7 to June 70. Northern Part of State to with a provision that if the sum ap-Bear Brunt of Heavy Storm; $Cold\ Wave\ Expected\ Thursday$

it will be the second time this week that a large section of the state has escaped devastating snow. into Wisconsin. The new storm was centered in

appointed less than a year ago at a Wisconsin and over the western part of Lake Superior.

meteorologists predicted today that | ... Wisconsin tonight, becoming slab of stone tumbled loose 300 only the northern part of Wiscon- heavy in the northern area tomor- feet down in the earth. senate last week was to eliminate heavy snowsform sweeping east row. Lower temperatures were in pened, it came so quickly," he said Should the forecast be borne out cold wave striking the north temor- great rumbling and falling of rock.

> Monday's storm, which crippled cluding La Crosse, Madison, Mil- a soft spot."
>
> Chicago, extended only a few miles wankee and Wansan.
>
> Searchers waukee and Wausau.

northeastern Nebraska this morn-sau. The Milwaukee Motor club and Freddie McComber. 24, of Ga-still. Madison -(1)—The governor's ofing and was moving along a northreported drifting near Madison and lena, Kans.

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H. C. Snodgrass, Kansas district began breathing into the baby's 5; and an unidentified youth about fice announced today the position easterly course. Thus, said Frank La Crosse and advised against mo-

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Heil Cuts 5 Million Off Budget, but Still Needs 21 Million More in Taxes

PROTECTION GOAL Declares Ultimate Cost of

social security board chairman testified before the house ways and means committee, is not only a sonomic self-interest to the nation and

With reference to old-age insur-

meyer asserted. "believes that it is

After outlining these and other proposed changes, the chairman said

While the ways and means comsible arrangement being reached mittee commenced its study of soto develop markets at reasonable cial security expansion, the capitol's prices and a stop being put to cut-throat competition." corridors buzzed with talk of a con-ference President Roosevelt had

mittee. Rear Admiral Arthur B.

of George Weinberg, a key witness found on the gun with which he al-

legedly committed suicide last Sun-George E. Mulry, Mineola, Long Labor Department So-Island, sent this telegram to the governor:

"Informed believable source that Weinberg's fingerprints are not on revolver of Dewey hireling. Check. Confiscate revolver for confirma-

The gun used by Weinberg, it was reported at the time of the shooting, had been taken from the coat of one of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's detectives guarding Weinberg and two other witnesses, J. Richard Davis and Harry Schoenhaus, at a White Plains, N. Y., retreat.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Washington -(P)- Senator Wil-

iam E. Borah, Idaho, dean of the

senate, was ill with a "very severe

case of grippe" today and was tak-

en in an ambulance to Emergency

hospital. Mrs. Borah, who describ-

ed the senator's condition, said he

had been in bed since yesterday.

Asked whether Borah had pneu-

trying to ward off." Aids at the

for several weeks. The 73-year-old

Idaho Republican has served in the

senate continuously since 1907.

Lehman Urged to

Probe Slaying of

Of Dead Man Not

On Weapon

gate a report that the fingerprints

Testimony Read Meanwhile, Weinberg's testimony at Hines' first trial was read today at the second trial by Assistant District Attorney Herman McCarthy Mulry said a client in New York

city, whom he described as being "on the inside of things," told him Weinberg's prints were not found on the alleged suicide weapon and that no fingerprints, in fact, were found on it after the shooting. In the official report on the case Dr. Amos O. Squire, Westchester

county medical examiner, gave the

opinion that Weinberg had slain himself with a .38-caliber gun taken from the coat of Joseph Kaitz Dewey said in court yesterday that he had witnesses who would testify that Weinberg had been dehat halted work on University of Ekola's sled raced down a side-trial on charges of furnishing pro-Wisconsin dormitories and an ad-road hill and onto United States tection for policy racketeers. The dition to the Memorial Union highway 2 as the car driven by prosecutor also said he understood get some more income, we would Asks Chilean Congress

> a stomach ailment. which fingerprints did not appear on a gun "because the cun was held in such a manner that they left no imprint."

Describes Mine Cave-in Which Took Five Lives

Picher. Okla. - T-Louis Hanscave-in that cost five lives, said today he "thought the world was Milwaukee - T - Government The forecast said show would fall coming to an end when a huge Breathes Into Baby's

> "I ran and ran down the drift for more than an hour to bring! Skies were leaden in the state to- Pieces of rock knecked me down him life. day. Snow fell at several points, in- two or three times before I reached | The baby arrived earlier than ex- second floor of a frame rooming Searchers recovered the crushed ert Zeitler, was alone. Dr. A. H. day, burning four persons to death

of state director of information. Coleman, Milwaukee meteorologist, for travel to the western districts mine inspector, said three men still mouth. For a half-bour, he said, 17 years of age. apparently will cross diagonally A strong wind also piled up the were missing. Henry Butram, 30, there was no s an of consciousness. Taken to a hospital with secondhas been abolished. Fuller was across Minnesota, through nerthern snow in the Wausau neighborhood Galena; Frank Porter, 40, Wilburs Another 45 minutes brought a weak degree burns were Benjamin H.

Employment Peace Act,' New Wisconsin Labor Measure, Is Presented in State Assembly

Madison-(P)-A new state labor law, to be known as the "employment peace act," was proposed in the assembly today in a bill intro-duced by Reuben W. Peterson (R.),

Peterson said the bill was introduced at the request of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture.

The bill sets up an administrative body called the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board, consisting of three full-time members, at a salary of \$5,000 each, who are prohibited from doing any other work. One member would be designated chairman by the governor. The bill also contains a \$50,000 annual appropriation for the board, exclusive of sal-

Although the bill provides that a closed shop or "all-union" contract could be put in force through a secret vote of 75 per cent of the employes affected, it was understood supporters would agree to an amendment reducing the percentage to 66 2/3, or a two-thirds vote. In the case of an appeal from a

board ruling, the complainant would apply for relief from the circuit court in the county in which the plant is located. Under present law all appeals are directed to the Dane county circuit court. The bill would outlaw sitdown strikes, secondary boycotts and

George Weinberg would be limited to majority groups of employes only. Employers could ask the board for rulings on elec-Lawyer Told Fingerprints Financial statements by union officers could be demanded by members, and unions could be cited as "unfair" for violation of 10 provisions of the bill. Instead of the board fixing appropriate bargain-New York -(P)- Governor Her- ing units, any majority in a plant

picketing, and require 10-day notice

before a strike affecting perishable

farm products. The right to strike

bert H. Lehman was urged today by division would be able to organize a Nassau county lawyer to investi- its own union. The existing labor law was pass-

In Bridges Case

licitor Says Secretary Acted Properly

Washington (P)-Gerard D. Reilly, labor department solicitor, told yourself, your family and your the house judiciary committee today that Secretary Perkins had acted properly in suspending deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, CIO maritime leader, pending a supreme court decision.

Testifying behind closed doors on a resolution directing impeachment charges against Miss Perkins, himself and John L. Houghteling, commissioner of immigration, Reilly was reported to have asserted there had been "no soft-pedaling" of the Bridges case.

The solicitor said, a committee member reported, that Secretary Perkins should be held blameless in suspending the Bridges action until the supreme court decides a similar prowler, in the small home where case involving the question of whether membership in the Comshe had lived alone for many years. munist party was adequate grounds years. for deportation.

Dykstra Fears Salary

Cuts May be Necessary Madison-(R)-President Clarence A. Dhystra said today salary and moved and the pane broken. wage cuts probably would be inevitable if reduction in the Univerpressed greatly while waiting to sity of Wisconsin budget proposed Schoberg apparently awakened as ed for specific purposes, which in repeat his testimony at Hines by Governor Heil is approved by

the legislature.
"Unless the university is able to not be able to absorb a cut of \$400.-000 a year without going into the personnel of the university."

crease in student fees. However, he added that he be- week's earthquake zone, where es- practice of exacting taxes for a ieves the governor and legislature timates of dead ran as high as 30,will provide funds sufficient to pre- 000 persons.

vent pay cuts.

will see it in this way," he said. Mouth to Save Life, sons from the quake zone

Butler, Pa.-(P-A baby boy born while his father was zone for aid Four Die When Home ward from the Recky mountains, prospect tonight with a moderate from his hospital bed. There was a lowed his life today to a country dector who breathed into his mouth

CITES DEFICIT

3 are Sentenced State Will be \$35,000. **Break Liquor Laws** BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD

Wholesale Grocer Among Group in Federal Court In Milwaukee

Milwaukee -(P)- Three Milwaukecans, one a former wholesale grocer, were sentenced to the federal penitentiary today for conspiracy to violate the liquor laws. A fourth defendant, George Marnoff of Chicago, was ordered into the custody of the United States marshal for one day, the period expiring at noon today.

federal alcohol tax unit, await sentence. Their cases were continued to Friday. All except the former grocer Max Gronik, 71, pleaded guilty. Gronik, on trial since Monday before a jury in federal court presided over by Judge Patrick T. Stone. changed his plea today and entered

Two others, former agents of the

one nolo contendere (I do not wish to contend). Gronik was sentenced to prison for 18 months.

Alvin Lorber, 42, who admitted having operated several illicit stills, was sentenced to prison for two years. Al Singer, 46, was given s sentence of one year and a day. The former government agents, Henry J. Baseman and Edwin J. Steffen, were accused of having

been in the pay of Lorber. Get Stays of Sentence Five days stays of sentence were granted Gronik and Lorber. Gro-matter of "grave concern," "the denik, accused of supplying corn plorable condition of state. sugar to Lorber, was visibly shaken nances." as his attorney, G. F. Clifford of Green Bay, entered the nolo contendere plea. His counsel asked state general fund is not now comleniency, saying government testipletely bankrupt," he told the mony of the amount of sugar sold houses of the legislature in joint was "grossly exaggerated," and that session in his message delivered in Gronik was the father of nine chil-

iren and was suffering heart trouble and high blood pressure. He called for improvements in the only 'decent thing you've done in this matter is not to go on balancing to pull the state out 'of the stand and perjure yourself," Judge Stone told Gronik. "Your conduct has been disgraceful to friends. A fine would not be ade-

quate in your case." "I don't want a prison sentence . . It will disgrace my family." Gronik protested. "Your family is already disgrac-

ede because of your conduct," the

court replied. Judge Stone then

pronounced sentence. Gronik was

near collapse.

Aged Woman Found Beaten to Death in Her Chicago Home Chicago - (7) - Mrs. Johanna Schoberg, 89, was found beaten to death today, apparently by a

Police Captain Patrick O'Connell said the aged woman apparently was slain by a burglar who entered the house, in the 3200 block of North Clark street, in search of

, and struggled with him.

Captain O'Connell said

A screen over a window was re

supposed hidden wealth.

To Set Up Relief Fund Santiago, Chile-(F-President Pedro Aguirre Cerda today asked the Dykstra asserted the reduction in Chilean congress to set up a 2500.- a centravention of the constitutionstate aid might also require an in- 000,000 peso (\$125,000,000) fund for relief and rehabilitation of last and results, he asserted from "the

Congress was expected to grant "When we discuss all the figures his request without besitation. The before the governor and the legis- sum, one and half times greater bergh, critically injured in a mine lative committee, I am sure they than Chile's annual budget, probably will be raised by special taxes. Reestablishment of railway service facilitated relief work, bringing women, children and injured per-

Burns in Cleveland

Cleveland -F- Fire of undertermined erigin swept through the pected while the mother, Mrs. Rob- house on Cleveland's west side to-Later in the day, snow fell heavbodies of Jess "Dec" Crossland, 35, Jahn got there 25 minutes later, and injuring two others seriously.

It in LaCrosse, Madison and Wauof Picher, father of two children, found the baby cold and the heart. The dead were Mrs. Elizabeth

fon, Okla, and Oral Campbell, 33, sign, then later another, until the Brand, 31, WPA worker, and Steph-Galena.

[baby began breathing regularly. en Toth, 52]

Revenue Far Short Of State Needs, Governor Says

000 in Debt by June 30

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Governor Julius P. Heil today brought the state legislature and the people of Wisconsin some unwelcome news in the most startling budget message heard in the capitol in years.

In the most important speech of his brief gubernatorial career, the governor informed the lawmakers L He recommends expenditures \$66,750,000 for the next

two years, only slightly less

than the total appropriations of

the LaFollette administration two years earlier. 2: The state has a deficit of more than \$35,000,000. 3. New revenues totalling more than \$20,000,000 are needed to balance the budget after the financial "sleight-of-hand" of previous administrations

which put the state in a "de-

plorable financial condition." 4. He wants substantial reductions in expenditures for the University of Wisconsin, educational aids, the state teachers colleges, the cost of the state government proper, and the cost of operation of the state penal and charitable institutions, reductions totalling more than \$5,000,000 in all, and cannot, under existing revenues, recommend higher rensions.

The governor in his budget message called the attention of the legislators to what he sa "It is only by the grace of God and the supreme court that the

"Running in Red"

"The state has operated in the. red for nine straight years. In each of these years the expenditures under the governor's budget have exceeded receipts under the governor's budget. As a result of this sleight-ofhand procedure the cash posttion of the state general fund is now so impaired that it is a matter of grave concern."

He said that the last time the state had a cash surplus on hand was on June 30, 1938, when it amounted to \$1,014,900. Eight years later, on June 38, 1938, he said, the appropriations in excess of cash balance, or deficit, was \$24,325,000, while nine years after 1931, on Jane 30, 1939, the governor said that the state will be in the "red" the extent of \$35,266,000,

\$10,941,000 of which will be accumulated in the present fiscal By June 30, 1939, he said the state will owe the state highway department more than

\$25,000,000, he added. "During the past eight years of unbalanced budgets the state has been able to pay its bills only by spending cash balances accumulatthe prowler searched the house effect, nullifies and destroys the state budget system, he warned the

> The deficit on the state's books, he warned, is an obligation "and consin which must be liquidated." Violates Constitution The deficit, he said, amounts to

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'al prohibition against borrowing

Quadruplet Girls Born in Texas; All

Have Chance to Live Galveston, Texas -(7)- Four lusty-lunged girl bables made their entrance into the world today and physicians gave them an execulent chance to live. The bables' weights ranged

from 31 to 4 pounds 9 ounces.

The mother, Mrs. W. E. Badg-

eit, 35, wife of a construction

company foreman, also was reported doing well at St. Mary's infirmary. A blood transfusion was given her as a protective Dr. W. J. Jinkins, the attending physician, possibly was as

astonished as the parents at the birth. Preparations had been made for the arrival of triplets, hospital attendants said.

Senate Rejects 3-Year Limit for

Falls Republican

Madison—(P)—With party lines Swinging away from the general split, the senate rejected today a style of last year's annual, this resolution by Kenneth White, (R), year's editors, Mary Ellen Pomeroy of River Falls, for a constitutional and Roger Jones, have decided to amendment to prohibit the gov-include more narrative and des-ernor serving more than three criptive strongs of school life than

term, the resolution stirred up a voted to pictures. political rumpus before it finally | The 1939 publication will feature was defeated 22 to 10. All Demother new building. In the enlarged crats and a few Republicans join-opening section students will find ed with the Progressives in cast- interior and exterior views of the ing the negative votes.

White said his proposal was not aimed at LaFollette personally but "the spirit he represents." He charged the former governor would go to any extent to further his own personal career and perpetuate himself in office.

The resolution would have no effect on the 1940 elections since it would have to be approved by two successive legislatures and then be submitted to the voters before it could be incorporated in the con-

Shearer's Objection Conrad Shearer (R), Kenosha, aircraft objected to the proposal on the program. cround it would take away some of the rights of the people. He asserted that it is safe to let the voters determine whether a governor has served his usefulness and

should be retired. Oscar Paulson (P). of LaCrosse, contended the resolution was aimed solely at the Progressives, asserting "it has been a long time

one or two terms." Democratic Floor Leader Harry Bolens, Port Washington, predictnot put anything in the way of White House conference.

Governor LaFollette's running for While some committee

colonels a governor can appoint, purchase of the planes, others said they wished to delve further into county. He referred to Governor Heil's action in appointing 43 colonels to his military staff.

Create a credit here for French purchase of the planes, others said they wished to delve further into the treasury's part in the projected deal.

The committee heard last week

Address Seen as

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London Jan. 23 he indicated his government was ready to help Germany upward economically in

That political appeasement was the theme of Chamberlain's address to parliament yesterday, in which he advanced his proposal that armament reduction or at least limitation would be proof of peaceful intentions of the dicta-

. The German press gave a cordial reception to the speech but pointed much of its comment toward Hitler's demands for colonies which—as one Berlin paper put it—'raised the question of compensation for lost profits"

since the war. While it was known that the aging Chamberlain was eager to cap his career by obtaining European armaments limitations—as a business man he is shocked by the dress" was a sub-head on the dishuge cost-it generally was agreed patch. that Britain would move slowly toward this objective.

Telegraph Firm Will

Madison, Wis. -(P)- The American Telephone and Telegraph company has notified the state tax commission it will pay an income years 1927 to 1933 without further neutrality policy. litigation, the commission announc-

ed yesterday. cision paves the way for collection session thus assumes a fundamental of a total of \$500,000, representing importance for Germany and her the sum to be paid at once and friendly totalitarian nations. Washtaxes to be levied on the years 1934 ington yesterday officially became

At the commission hearings the against totalitarian states. company protested payment of state income taxes on the ground it was engaged exclusively in interstate

EDUCATOR BURIED will be conducted here tomorrow States are in France." for George B. Bergren, 72, educator.

SCHEDULE MEETING

The police and license committee of the city council will meet at 7 o'clock this evening in city hall. Requests for various licenses will

High School's 1939 Yearbook to Feature

New Senior Building Badger Governors Members of the Clarion staff, yearbook of Appleton High school, met their first printer's deadline Votes Down Resolution

Presented by River

The senior, junior and sophomore administration sections are now complete, as well as any pages of the activities and athleties sections.

has been the custom in recent An outgrowth of former Gov-ernor LaFollette's bid for a fourth however, in the amount of space de-

Roosevelt's Stand On War Materials Sale Hit in Reich

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

foreign governments would vide employment and prepare this country for the mass production of aircraft called for in the defense

He then was said to have declar ed that the government considered it the wisest policy to aid European Democracies to re-arm so that they could balk threats of war by eing prepared for any eventuality. Criticism Continues

There were strong indications, however, that the president's explanation of the government's insince a Republican or Democratic terest in the French mission had governor has served more than not stilled minority criticism of the move within the committee.

This criticism took the form of protests against the secrecy which ing that "the third party move- has cloaked committee investiga-ment is doomed," said he would tion of the matter as well as the has cloaked committee investiga-

While some committeemen who any office he wants to.

Philip Nelson (P), Maple, de-tration's moves said they were sathave been critical of the adminisclared the resolution should be isfied there was no proposal to amended to limit the number of create a credit here for French

> that a representative of the French air ministry had been permitted by treasury authority to inspect the latest type of light bomber.

Promoting Peace Asked at his press conference whether the government would Asked at his press conference have approved sale of planes to Germany or Italy, Mr. Roosevelt affairs committee.

said that was an "if" question. No such orders, he pointed out, have had said he intended to aid Europe-

exchange for political appease no military secrets were divulged with dictatorships. in making the French sales.

PAPER'S COMMENT

Berlin-(7)-The Berliner Nachtausgabe splashed the headline "America's Frontier on the Rhine" across its front page tonight and described President Roosevelt's meeting with the senate military affairs committee yesterday as "without example since the days of the world

In a two-column dispatch under a New York dateline, Nachtausgabe quoted American newspapers as saying Roosevelt had told committee members that the United States must back up democracies in any war against the totalitarian states with arms deliveries.

"Unbelievable agitation of Roosevelt after the fuehrer's peace ad-

Another said, "Washington stirs up the people to make business." "This action of Roosevelt's," the dispatch said, "is without example since the days of the World war. It Pay Its Income Taxes leaves no doubt that Roosevelt is a second Wilson who is deliberately walking in the footsteps of his Democratic predecessor in office.

"As a result of these conversatax assessment of \$214,917 for the States finally has broken with its tions it is clear that the United

"The intervention policy of Washington in European matters has be-Commission officials said the de- come a fact. Yesterday's committee the center of war-inciting hatred

OFFICIALS REJOICE

Paris-(1)-First editions of afternoon newspapers in Paris used scare headlines today to proclaim that President Roosevelt had de-Milwauker (7) Funeral services clared the "frontiers of the United

> Although members of the governyesterday on the ground that his trations, statements were to a closed session, there was undoubted jubilation in official circles.

London-Tr-The British press showed satisfaction today with accounts of President Roosevelt's

Woodchuck Will Come to Surface of the lesting man of peace. Tomorrow to Search for Shadow!

"If Candlemas be bright and clear, Somewhere, rear Appleton perhaps We'll have two winters in the year." he'll beb out of a hole in the So goes the couplet penned by Erround for a care at the February some bard, whose name doesn't landscape matter, about tomorrow, which is Lexend tells us that if the sun is nding in a blue thy and the wood-Tomorrow is Candlemas-import, thuck seen his chadow imprinted

Christ in the temple. Tomorrow is also groundnog day, another six weeks

Or perhaps the name woodchuck. That means spring will be late; is a more familiar monicker for that Old Man Winter will be parthe burrowing, resourceful little ticularly nasty about leaving. Hence animal who is an unsalaried weath. "We'll have two winters in the er forecaster and the modest here year."

The woodchuck is scheduled to sun and there is a melancholy graycome out into the open like nice ness about the world, spring will Judge Thomas H. Ryan in muni- planning and securing lighting efpeople tomorrow, after chuniming come dancing along carly. And the cipal court this merning. Kerney, feets for forthcoming slage producwith the underworld for these long woodchuck, scanning his shadow, who was arrested by Kaukauna po-tions, winter months and lying in slothful less front yard, begins to think of lice, indicated he would serve the

tent Biblically because it marks the clearly on the glistening snow, he the in-tout itsi was a successful Biblically because it marks the clearly on the glistening snow, he the in-tout itsi was a successful Biblically because it marks the clearly on the glistening snow, he the in-tout itsi was a successful Biblically because it marks the clearly on the glistening snow, he the in-tout itsi was a successful Biblically because it marks the clearly on the glistening snow, he the in-tout itsi was a successful Biblically because it marks the clearly on the glistening snow, he is the clear of the clear breath, and ducks back in again for

indelence with a full stomach, warm days and waving grain.



HITLER WARNS UNCLE SAM TO MIND HIS OWN AFFAIRS

Shown as he addressed the Reichstag in Berlin, Adolf Hitler pledged German support for Italy in any war against her, demanded return of Germany's pre-war colonies and warned the United States to keep hands off German trade with South America. Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering is seated above and behind Hitler. This picture was radioed from Berlin to New York.

Wisconsin Hampshire Breeders'

association: Raymond Henry Basco,

Lake Beulah, secretary-treasurer.

Burlington, secretary-treasurer.

Wisconsin Chester White Breeders' association: Truman J. J. Dav-

is, Delavan, president; Clarence

Rhodes, Burlington. secretary-trea-surer, and William Brewer, Albany.

Wisconsin Poland China Breed-

ers' association: James Dervin, Fox

Lake, president; John Livingston,

Edmund, vice president; Charles

Maas, Evansville, secretary: John

Winkleman, Verona, Robert Doyle,

Portage, and Louis Reese, Brooklyn,

association: R. T. Wiswell, Elkhorn,

president: Charles F. Carpenter,

Hortonville, vice president; Walter

Ekwall, Marshfield, secretary; and

Gordon Doherty, Marshfield, trea-

Wisconsin Berkshire Breeders' as-

sociation: Rex Whitemore, Burling-

ton, president; John Wollin, Lake

Mills, vice president. Lester Holz-

hueter, Waterloo, secretary, and

Robert Wildish, Menomonee Falls

Order Equipment

For High School

Furnishings Selected by

Board Will Cost To-

tal of \$6,415

Equipment at a total cost of \$6.

415.35 was ordered purchased by

the school board last night at the

Most of the cafeteria equipment

will be purchased from the Albert

Pick company, Chicago, at a cost

new hood over ranges, new clean

garbage containers, tables, chairs,

allowed \$300 for contingencies.

\$200,000 for insurance purposes.

film, "Handle Bar Hazards."

Ketchum Will Talk

members viewed the city safety

About Lighting at

High school will give a demonstra-

tion lecture for members of the

dramatic society of the high school

Be A Careful Driver

Morgan school for the lunch room

of the new senior high school.

Cafeteria Room

Wisconsin Yorkshire Breeders'

director.

CUOIS.

Wisconsin Duroc Jersey Breed-

Farm Organizations Elect Officers at Madison Meet In Chicago Begins

Madison -(P)- Farm organiza- lington, secretary-treasurer, and R. tions meeting here in connection T. Wiswell, Elkhorn, auctioneer at with the University of Wisconsin the 1939 state sale. farm and home week today announced new slates of officers.

Wisconsin Association of Muck president; John DiVall, Lancaster, Farmers: James Swan, Delavan, president; James Sherwood, Plover, vice president; and the following directors: David Slinger, Cambria, for one year; Lyle Owens, Wild Rose, for two years; and H. A. Horper, Ragine, for one years ner, Racine, for one year.

Wisconsin Swine Breeders' association: Rex Whitford, Burlington, president: Raymond Henry Basco, vice president; Bryce Bartholf, Bur-

meeting with the senate military

an democracies in every possible The president told reporters that way short of war in any conflict

Tribute to Fighters Rome —(F) — Premier Mussolini paid ceremonial homage to fascism's black-shirt fighters in Spain and reviewed 20,000 fascist militiamen today without indicating on what front they might fight again.

Il duce refrained from saying even a few words to his followers as he distributed medals to the survivors of Spanish and Ethiopian war dead in services at the great national monument beside the Piazza Venezia and later watched the troops march past in the broad treasurer. Via Nazionale.

The events were in observance of the sixteenth anniversary of the fascist militia's organization,

While a brief speech had been expected by many, the lack of one occasioned no great surprise. Diplomatic quarters in the last few days had come to the belief that Premier Mussolini would mark time until the end of the Spanish war before giving any official indications of what plans he might have-plans which agitation by the fascist press have indicated revolved about a demand upon France to grant colonial concessions in Af-

GERMAN TRADE PLANS

Berlin-(P)--It became increasingy apparent today that Chancellor litler's determination to increase German trade might put nazi poliical demands temporarily in second place.

While the press kept up the colo- of \$5,297.35. The equipment connial arguments which Hitler strong- sists of a cafeteria counter includy advanced in his reichstag speech ing installation of cooling cabinets, Monday, the economics ministry glass filler, glass rack, guard rail concentrated on the more immedi- back counter cabinets, meat block ate question of export.

It was announced German and and soiled dish tables, cooks' table, British industrial representatives cooks' sink, bakers' table, 'two would meet in Duesseldor! Feb. 28 compartment sink, steel shelving. to consider mutual trade and eco-

nomic problems. singer and writer who died at his ment refused to comment on re- ed for Moscow, and usually in- new mixing machine and a used requirements and so on, to any aphome here Monday night. He fer- ports of the president's meeting formed Germans hinted at the pos- range. merly taught at Superior State with the senate military committee sibility of trade or political nego-

to reports of Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech in which he effered to negotiate upon evidence of

Chamberlain's speech on the whole pleased German officialdem for its testimony to Hitler as a

Stitches Prove Dead Shark Bit His Wrist

Les Angeles - (P) - G. Harold Janeway has three stitches in his wrist to prove he was bitten by man-cating shark in a hotel

hand into its mouth. The jaw snapped shut and seven rows of sharp teeth did their work.

DRUNK SENTENCED Edward Kerney, 30, Rochester, Minn, pleaded guilty of drunken- different color effects. The group

of a well established superstition. But if sullen clouds shut out the with an alternative of 30 days in roughs, biology instructor, will put ness and was fined \$10 and costs under the direction of Jack Burthe county detention camp by this information to practical use in sentence.

Third Year

Of Campaign During 1939

vice president; and Oscar Behling, ers' association: Paul Linse, Onalas-ka, president; Art Schmaling, Del-avan, vice president; Bryce Batholf, entered its third year today with

Directors of the nation's first ing and afternoon. The conference whole situation is man-made and will close with a banquet in the every whole situation is man-made and for that reason should be manthe mass effort had:

common topic of the day. Increased the number of blood tests for the disease nearly six

Doubled the number of cases reported and hence under medical the auditorium. surveillance.

tests for syphilis made by the city year, compared with 9,544 in 1936. Tests in 1938 were triple the number in 1937. A syphilitic population treatment at the end of last year

The observance today of a national hygiene day gave the campaign a boost because William J Campbell, Illinois director for the national youth administration, said that beginning today 12,000 NYA youths in the state, including 4,-000 in Chicago, would take complete physical examinations in-

cluding syphilis blood tests. Plans for 1939 announced by coordinators included a request to the city's 6,000 practicing physicians to take an average of 100 blood samples, each, or 600,000 for the year, and an expectation that board of health crews would take

Dr. Robert A. Black, acting president of the board of health, said emphasis would be placed on education, too, this year. Physicians. health board and United States Public Health Service representatives were scheduled to speak before industrial, school, civic, church and clinic groups, distrib- parish school under the auspices of uting pamphlets and urging citi-

Civil Service Exams for

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - Rep. Joshua L lohns, Algoma Republican, announces that he "will give all aspirants to the Naval and Military Academies an equal opportunity aluminum trays, dishes and uten- and will furnish information re-A German representative depart- sils, used dish washing machine, garding the Academies admission

"In order to give all aspirants A refrigerator will be purchased from Wilmer Rehbein at a cost of; an equal opportunity," he says, "I The press gave prominent display from wither membern at a cost of have adopted the policy of selecting \$510 and ice cream and milk coolers from the Wisconsin Michigan the appointees as a result of an Power company at a cost of \$308. impartial examination conducted by A new bake oven will be purthe U.S. Civil Service Commis deeds along with friendly words in chased from the Pick company for sion. The appointments are made \$275 at a later date. The board has exactly in the order of their rating in this examination, both as The valuation of the Morgan

> ence department at Appleton April 17, 1940. Candidates must be at least 15

> > **GEENEN'S** FEBRUARY SALE OF FUR' COATS Use our layaway plan. A small deposit reserves your selection NO CARRYING CHARGE

War on Syphilis

Million Blood Tests Goal

Chicago (P-A city-wide campaign against syphilis in Chicago a goal of 1,000,000 blood tests in trict of the Wisconsin Forensic con-turmoil, re-armament, and political

whispering stages and made it a

Under impetus of the drive, Chi-cago Board of Health reports showed, there were 352,479 blood February calendar of events at the laboratories in 1938, compared nell basketball game here Feb. 10, with 61,787 in 1936. There were the Carroll game here Feb. 14, the when she suggested that "the lamps of justice, fairness, unselfishness, and correct thinking should be should of 13,901 was reported under of Fond du Lac, will speak at an

Social Hygiene Day

perhaps 350,000 more. zens to take tests.

Service School Hopefuls

plicant.

to the principal appointment and alschool was raised from \$175,000 to ternates."

The Congressman will have no place Feb. 24 at Emmanuel Evan-Following the meeting the board appointments to make to Annapolis gelical church. until 1940, to West Point until 1941. Appointments to West Point must be made one year in advance of the date of admission, which is the first. weekday in July each year. Nominations for Annapolis may be made the month to select candidates for complete its organization and prebat any time between June 1939 and the town offices in preparation for ably begin work on a constructive Curtain Call Mcet March 4, 1940. The candidates will Clem Ketchum, head of the sci- be examined either February 14, or

years of age for Annapolis, at least lighting group of Curtain Call. 17 for West Point, where they must also measure at least 5 feet 4 inches. Thursday afternoon in the physics Both academies require physical laboratory. Ketchum will show fitness, to be determined by a medhow lights may be mixed to achieve ical examination.

Variety of Events Crowd February's Calendar for City

University Speakers on Programs for Three. Appleton Meetings

For citizens of Appleton, February's 28 days will be crowded with a pleasant potpourri of events that include a winter sports festival, several important lectures, Valentine and Washington's birthday parties, basketball games and the annual concert of the Lawrence A Cappella choir.

Ish Premier Chamberlain, champion of democracy, have agreed on one great issue—the vital necessity of economic rehabilitation, that is, increase in plain, everyday trade.

This point was emphasized both by Hitler, in his book-length reichstag speech Monday when he told the world where he stood, and by Chamberlain last week in an ad-

the annual concert of the Lawrence A Cappella choir.

This noon members of the chamber of commerce and the service clubs gathered at the Conway hotel to hear a talk by Dean F. O. Holt, head of the University of Wisconsin extension department.

Two other speakers connected with the University of Wisconsin have speeches scheduled here for early this month. Friday evening Coach Harry Stuhldreher will speak at a banquet sponsored by the Appleton chapter of the University of Wisconsin Alumni association at Castle hall, and on Feb. 8 Mrs. May Reynolds, associate professor at the university, will speak on "Normal Nutrition" at a meeting of the American Association of University Women.

At the Minnesota alumni banquet Saturday evening at the Hearthstone Tea room Dr. E. N. Krueger and Coach Bernie Heselton will be the speakers.

Association to Meet

Freezer association will meet in Appleton. It is also the date of the Quill and Scroll alumni banquet at the Conway hotel, at which Howard Troyer, associate professor of English at Lawrence college, will be the speaker.

day, opening with a dance and style tor said. show Friday night at Rainbow Gardens. Boys' and girls' skating races are planned for Saturday, an old sociation and banquet guests that day at Jones park and a dog derby has been on more efficient manuthe same day at Erb park. The city facture, producing greater volumes. council and the WPA recreational or traveling over greater areas at council are sponsoring the festival. The weekend will be a busy one at the high school, too, for Appleton will be host to the Oshkosh dis- entire world into a condition of

ference at debates Saturday morn- bickering. He regarded as a hopening at Brokaw hall. On Sunday Brought syphilis out from the the high school will entertain at another open house for persons who did not see the school at its formal dedication in December. It will be open from 2 to 6 o'clock in

> College Activities rence college-begin next college includes the Lawrence-Cor-

and the best-loved banquet Feb. 22. Mrs. Harwood Sturtevant, wife of the bishop of the Episcopal diocese open tea sponsored by St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church Feb. 7. On Feb. 15 Dr. Emil Heuser. research associate and instructor in cellulose chemistry at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, will speak on "Synthetic Fibers" at a meeting of the Recent Graduates division of the American Association of University Women at the Appleton Woman's club. Members of the senior divi- the industry.

sion of the A. A. U. W. will be Another speaker this month will consin only 25 years ago, it has be Aimee Zillmer, who comes from grown until it now is estimated as the Wisconsin State Board of Health to lecture on "The Control of Ve- comparable to that of canning peas nereal Diseases." The lecture, open and tobacco combined," Dr. Wisto the public, will be given Feb. 23 nicky said. at the Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the auxiliary to the Apple- sity's rural sociology department ton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Three Plays Three plays, two of them amateur offerings, will be presented in Appleton this month. On Feb. 19 and 20 a 3-act play, "Reaching for the Moon," will be presented at Zion Zion Lutheran Brotherhood. Mrs. John Engel, Jr., is the director. Feb. 19 is also the date for the presentation of the 3-act play, "Midnight Rose," which will be staged by young people of Sacred Heart church at the school hall under the direction of Miss Cecilia Wilz.

Another of the Clare Tree Major children's plays, "Nobody's Boy" or "The Adventures of Remi," is scheduled for Feb. 28 at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Among the major parties of the month are the Century club Valentine dance Feb. 14, with Mr. and Mrs. William Kolb as co-chairmen. the Daughters of the American Rev-Washington's birthday luncheon Feb. 22 at Mrs. E. L. Bolton's home and the Manhattan dance Feb. 28 at Castle hall. The second annual city-wide ping-

oong tournament will be sponsored Feb. 14 to 16 at the Y. M. C. A. The World Day of Prayer, sponsored annually the first Friday in Lent by the Interdenominational Council of Church Women will take

Town Caucuses Feb. 22 is the deadline for filing papers for city and county political posts. Some of the towns are also

The Outagamic county board will 15hold its February session starting Feb. 14. It is expected the meeting will last about four days. Mostly routine business is scheduled to

the spring election in April.

During this month also the Outagamie County Bar association will have its annual meeting and name PIMPLY SKIN

dee to external irritation Cleanse clogged pores-aid healing of the sore spots the easy Resinol way. Sample of Oinment and Sorp free. Write Resinol, Dept. 39, Balto., Md.

Hitler and Chamberlain Talks ${\it Brighten \, Europe's \, Peace \, Hopes}$

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York —(4)— European peace
finally bids fair to thumb at least

democracy combatants.
Nazi Leader Hitler, chief exponent of totalitarian rule, and Brit-ish Premier Chamberlain, cham-

Chamberlain last week in an address intended as a warning to the What this boils down to is that

Germany and England-and every

Teaching People To Live Together Held Big Problem

Christian Principles are Needed, Farm, Home Week Group Told

Madison —(P)— J. O. Christian-son of the University of Minnesota told a farm and home week authe speakers.

Association to Meet

Tomorrow several hundred members of the Wisconsin Counter bers of the Wisconsin Counter bers of the Wisconsin Counter of teaching people how to live together.

living in a paradise of fools, what A winter sports festival is sched-uled for Friday, Saturday and Sun-of mad men, the Minnesota educamay eventually become an asylum

He reminded members of the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' astimers' race and hockey games Sun- the emphasis in the United States greater speed. Feverish activity on a wider scale, he added, has plunged the

Favors Moderation Christianson suggested the American people should embark on a "somewhat middle-of-the-road polthe afternoon, with the chorus, icy" and an understanding that no band and orchestra entertaining in one group or individual has a monopoly upon all that is good, nor

upon all that is bad. Second semester classes at Lawrence college-begin next week. The Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, expressed similar opinions from a woman's viewpoint today service and correct thinking should be found in our homes, schools, and in all public institutions."

Dr. Walter Wisnieky explained to farm and home week visitors that Wisconsin fur farming has outgrown its pioneer hit and miss methods of production and is seeking scientifically reliable information. The veterinary science department of the college of agriculture, he said, is engaged in research on disease control nutrition and i more efficient reproduction to aid

"Although the domestic fur industry had its beginning in Wisbetter than a \$5,000,000 industry,

Mrs. Marie Kellogg of the universaid drama groups from Wood, Richland, Rock, Dane, Crawford and Vernon counties would present plays Friday afternoon and eyening. The casts include a total of

more than forty persons. Bar Association to

Elect New Officers Officers of the Outagamie Couny Bar association will be elected at the annual meeting at 6:30 Sat- the return of supplies to farmers. urday evening at the Conway hotel. James Taugher, Milwaukee attorney, will be the speaker, Robert M. Connelly will appear on the entertainment program. Alfred Bradford is president of the association. A dinner for members and guests will precede the meet-

Valley Underwriters

To Meet at Oshkosh The Fox River Valley Associa- sey has been added to the typing tion of Life Underwriters will hold staff. meeting following a luncheon at 12:15 Saturday afternoon in the

First Congregational church at Oshkosh, it was announced today. W. Ray Chapman, assistant director of agencies for the Northwestern Mutual of Milwaukee, will speak on "Public Relations" at the meeting. The association is planning a series of 10 meetings during

officers for the year, and the Outaexpected to hold caucuses during gamie County Safety council will traffic safety program for the coun-

want time out from controversy to put their exchequers in order.

True, Hitler warned that interference in Germany's business affairs by the democracies would lead to an economic war. Still, that is easier to bear than a rain of bombs out of the sky. ...

Armament Necessary Speaking at Birmingham, Champerlain referred to England's vast rearmament program as a "grim necessity," and in the next breath lold this important manufacturing city that he was confident the directors of industry weren't "losng sight of the importance to this country of our export trade, which in the past has been to so large

in the past has been to so large an extent the source of our economic and financial strength."

The premier, who almost single-handed pulled Britain out of the great depression, said he would be inclined to take a rosy view of business prospects for this year out for one consideration. That was political tension in international affairs. He declared this justified the efforts of the British government to bring about a better understanding between nations. derstanding between nations.

The emotional Hitler put more

drama into the thing, but the idea was the same, when he cried that Germany must "export or die." Der fuehrer laid it down this way, in part:
"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw mater-

more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials.... WDA in Study of Home Light Rates

ials, all of which we do not pos-

sess, we are forced to export still

Survey Compares Appleton Electric Rate With Other. Cities Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison, Wis.—One of the most recent pieces of "research" published by the Wisconsin Development authority, which is under attack in

tion of figures showing variations in the cost of electric service to residential users in Wisconsin. The following table, based on the eport, classifies service charges for esidential users in the various communities in the Outagamie county area, and shows whether the power

the state legislature, is a compila-

s supplied by a municipal or prirately owned utility. Ownership Locality Oshkosh Green Bay Private Appleton Private Municipal Private Menasha New London Municipal 1.20 1.10 1.72 1.30 1.35 1.45 1.45 1.88 1.45 1.88 1.45 1.45 Shawano Clintonville Municipal Private Waupaca Little Chute Municipal Kimberly Private Chilton Private Seymour Private Private Vevauweea Marion Private Private Hortonville Private Manawa Combined Locks Private

Black Creek Private Commission Will Hear

Truckers' Application Hearing on the application of Albert Philipsky, route 2, Oakfield. Fond du Lac county, for a license to operate as a conmotor carrier will be tract heard by representatives of the Wisconsin Public Service commis-

sion at 9 o'clock next Wednesday morning at the courthouse. The application is for a license to carry: 1. Milk from the towns of Oakfield, Fond du Lac county, and Leroy and Williamstown, Dodge county, to Union Dairy in the town of Leroy. Dodge county, or the Stella Cheese company plant at Campbellsport; 2. farm products, except milk, from the above named towns to markets within a 35 mile radius of applicant's residence in the town of Oakfield, Fond du Lac county, and

Talisman Names Nine

New Members to Staff Nine members have been added to the editorial staff of the Talisman, Appleton High school newspaper. They are Barbara Kraus, who will be a feature writer, Elaine Carlson, Ruth Goodrick, Edwin Kerswill, Geraldine Manning, Pete Notaras, Beverly Olsen, Mary Randerson and Marie Tilly. Farrel Hus-

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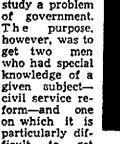
Justices to Aid Study of Civil Service Reforms

Lawrence Points Out Benefits of Broad-Gauged Commission

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-President Roosevelt has not established a precedent, but he has done a most unusual thing in asking two members of the supreme court of the United States to sit on

executive study a problem get two who had special



tangled in political and selfish con-

made frequent reports to the president, just as would any other am-

the supreme court have represented the United States government in arbitration awards, usually as between l foreign governments. But the instances are rare in which the advice or services of supreme court justices are used on purely domestic

No Real Objection

There is no real objection to the process except that it may possibly mean additional work for the members of the court. But, on the other hand, the chances are that the proposed commission which is to study civil service reform will merely ask from Justices Reed and Frankfurter an understanding of the prin-

Presidents have in the past consulted supreme court justices as to public policy, not with the idea of finding out the constitutionality of legal matters that might arise in l connection with a proposed program but often to get the detached judgment which a supreme court justice might have on a particular problem with which he was especially familiar before coming to the bench.

The problem of civil service re-

of transcendent importance. It ought to be, of course, a non-political question, but, because jobs are involved, nearly every discussion of changes in the civil service results in some form of political pressure from those most concerned. source of perplexity to every president in the last 50 years. Mr. Roosetached minds to make a thorough study and offer some principles on which public opinion could be crys-

Justice Frankfurter has long been known as an advocate of civil service reform. He has been especially enthusiastic about the administrative service and permanent personnel operations of the government of Great Britain. He is one of the few specialists in the country, and that's one of the reasons why he was a natural choice for the commission. It would have been difficult for the president to find anybody else who knows as much about the problem. Close To Problems

The same, in a sense, is true of Justice Reed, who has been in close touch with the question of whether to put lawyers into civil service because he was general counsel of the RFC and later solicitor general, and hence had a great deal to do with the very personnel problems which it is now sought to solve.

The selection of Professor Leonard White of the University of Chicago, who has devoted many years of his life to personnel administration and who served here recently as chairman of the Civil commission, was also a "natural" from the viewpoint of those sincerely interested in civil service reform. The other four members of the proposed commission are bound to bring valuable advice, too, since Attorney General Murphy had experience with personnel questions when governor of the state of Michigan, and General Robert E. Wood of Sears Roebuck and Gano Dunn of the J. G. White Engineering company are particularly familiar with personnel questions arising in large business operations involving the use of professional and technical employes. William J. McReynolds. administrative executive of the treasury, knows the problem from the inside of government.

It is a milestone in the fight for real civil service reform to have such a broad-gauged commission appointed, and the recommendations from such a body will be difficult for the politically minded members of congress to ignore (Copyright, 1939)

PURCHASES LOT

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Hitler's Miracle Is Against Better Instincts of Humanity

Washington—In his dummy-Reichstag address, Hitler looked upon the result of his six years in power and called it a miracle. It is a miracle. It is a miracle that Hitler could do what he has done with the German nation, having started only with a prejudice against Jews. It is a miracle that he could have gathered up a gang of young roughnecks and, by beating people with clubs, have made the whole nation stand aside for him while he climbed into the

It is a miracle that once in power he could burn libraries, exile the great geniuses of the country and receive only acclaim from the German people.

It is a miracle that he could take the inventions and devices of civilization and pervert them to such inhuman uses as he has put them to, that he could persuade the German people to take guns in place of

It is a miracle that when nazi gangsters went through the streets smashing Jewish shops, the masses of Germans standing silently in the streets took it, horrified but unprotesting.

It is a miracle that the German people, whose passion for knowledge and research has been outstand- Raymond Clapper

ng, submit to knowing only what Hitler will permit them to know. It is a miracle that for six years people such as the German people are can accept unquestioningly, and with apparently unlimited enthusiasm, the leadership of a man whose inner character has been revealed in his own book. "From being a feeble world-citizen I became a fanatical anti-Semite. By defending myself against

the Jews, I am fighting the Lord's to bear on the powers that be, but Back in 1914. President Wilson work... The parliamentary sys-designated Justice Lamar of the supreme court to act as a member of filth and fire. . . . I hated the motley the American commission to negoti- collection of Czechs, Poles, Hungarate with a mission from the Huerta lians, Ruthenians, Serbs, Croats, and government of Mexico. The commis- above all that ever-present fungoid sion met in Canada, and Mr. Lamar growth—Jews and again Jews. . . All propaganda must sink its mental elevation deeper in proportion to the numbers of the mass which On other occasions, members of it has to grip. . . . There cannot be enough attention paid to avoidance of too high a level of intellectual-

ity.... A thirty-centimeter grenade always hisses louder than a thousand Jewish newspaper vipers So let them hiss! . . . Political reform is never attained by labored explanation or by bringing influence

Troop 16 Enrolls Two

Two new youths, Roger McDonald and Charles Thomas, have reg- man in his time. istered for membership in Troop 16. sponsored by the All Saints Epis-

Twenty-three scouts have re-registered. They are as follows: Sam! Atcherson, William Baker, David Bliss, Owen Brown, Frank Clippinger, Leonard Colvin, George Davis, Kenneth Davis, Louis Lentnor, Herman J. Heckert Robert Hendricks, Eugene McGill, Royal Mc-Gill, Thomas Nolan, Norbert Piette, John Pirie, James Schoettler, William Schommer, James Sherry. Wil-Sherry. Thomas

SET ATTENDANCE MARK Seymour - Fourteen scouts of Troop 17 have scored a perfect at-What to do about it has been a tendance record during the last four meetings.

The troop is planning a play some welt undoubtedly felt that a start time this month and a Parent's night during May.

tate transfer has been filed with Stephen Peeters, Outagamie coun-

only by seizing political power. . . . The movement stands for the prin-

ciple of unquestioned authority of organization lies in the spirit of reigious fanaticism and intolerance n which it attacks all others. . . et all government free from conrol by majorities so as to secure the undisputed authority of the inshall be made by one man."

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It is a miracle that such a man could hold the respect of the Gerand go. Huey Long was a miracle man. Dr. Townsend was a miracle man. Father Coughlin is still working on his miracle. To his own New Youths as Scouts gang. Al Capone was a miracle man once. So was Jesse James. Every tyrant has been a miracle

> It is a miracle that this man could so completely receive the distrust and disapproval of people in free countries, people who have had the opportunity to obtain their own information and do their own thinking.

It is a miracle that the traits in him which so violate the opinion of the free world seem to make him a modern deity to the German people who were once co-partners in the flowering of western civil-

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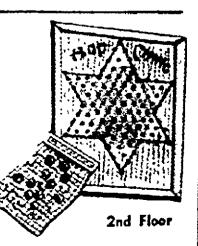


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Teachers Begin Battle to Save Their Tenure Law

Rural Legislators Lead Fight to Abolish Job Protection Measure

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau a campaign to prevent repeal of the stop" teachers' tenure act as provided in

Strength of the anti-tenure move-Strength of the anti-tenure movement, according to evidence thus far "This can only mean two alternatives of the strength of the anti-tenure movement and the strength of the stren available, comes from the rural school boards of Wisconsin who hire thluatb gree k0 d T8 AAR TT TT the great bulk of the teachers and who apparently resent the restrictions which the law places on their hiring and firing prerogatives.

Under the tenure act teachers who have served a five year probationary period automatically are protected in their jobs, cannot be dismissed except for specific causes enumerated in the act. Whether marriage is a cause for dismissal has been a moot question in the year since the act has been effective, and is now before the state supreme court for decision. Farmers Opposed

That the opposition to the law and place a large share of the state nificant, for the legislature this session is dominated by rural lawmakers. According to the Wisconsin Education association, a professional organization which counts more than 20,000 teachers as members, the urban school boards have accepted the law without opposition.

It is known that several important lature are vigorously opposed to the measure, and will work for its repeal. One of them is Bradley McIntyre, chairman of the powerful 000. house committee on finance.

It was also apparent, however, that some of the conservatives are still friendly to the tenure law, which is often described as "civil service for teachers".

One of the latter is Assemblyman Albert D. Shimek of Kewaunee county, who supported the measure actively in the 1937 legislature session, and who braved the opposition of local school boards in the last campaign to befriend it.

Shimek, by profession a teacher, points out that the supply of rural teachers is not as heavy as it once was, and that pay raises or security of jobs will have to be provided in order to attract young people into the teaching field.

The Wisconsin Education association, which sponsored the tenure act and which has kept up a barrage of propaganda in its favor in recent the budget of the present two year months, today was joined by the period, it is necessary to raise ad-

teachers calls on all progressive their obligations. minded people of Wisconsin, both bill), said Amelia Yeager, president of reducing expenses and increas-

"It is disheartening, to say the least, that in Wisconsin, a state in many questions. which progressive legislation is traditional, an elected representa- the budget as it rested this aftertive of the people could be found to noon on the desks of legislators teachers' tenure law, but such ecutives had, for example, omitted consin." seems to be the case.

"What the civil service law is to state employes, the tenure law is to the teachers of Wisconsin. Certainly the great essential to education is freedom - freedom in presenting and studying all the facts. If for any reason this freedom is curtailed, real education is crip-

"In a message addressed to The Educational workers of Wisconsin," Governor Heil prior to his election gave voice to the belief that 'on education depends the fat of demberzey, and he stated further. 'I shall be happy to cooperate to that end that the youth of Wisconsin shall have educational opportunities second to none.

"In the face of this declaration from the leader of his party, Wis-tonsin teachers may well resent the introduction of a bill in the assembly by Republican Glenn J. James, Monifort, to repeal the teachers' tenure law," the federation president declared.

Infantile Paralysis Topic of Rotary Club

Clintonville-A talk on "Infantile Paralysis" was given Monday noon to the Rotary club by one of its Robert Billings of this city enrolled members, Dr. James H. Murphy, at the school for the second semes-This was a timely subject for President Roosevelt's birthday on which funds were being raised throughout the nation for fighting the disease. Dr. Murphy gave a history of the malady and explained the procress which has been made in combatting!

The district governor will visit the Clintonville Rotary club next Monday, when a dinner will be held at Hotel Marson in the evening Rotary Anns will be guests for the oc-

Miss Irene Schmiedeke, a teacher at Algoma, spent the weekend in this city at the home of Mrs. J. E.

Long Mrs. A. D. Kawalsky returned

Sunday from a three weeks stay at Appleton with her daughter, Mrs. John Goodrich

Sixteen guests were entertained at dinner Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Martin Falk. the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Anna Johnson, sister of Mrs. Falk. Cards were played during the afternoon and eve-

George Bernet, Arlene Morris and Norma Snider returned to Oshkosh Monday to resume their studies at the state teachers college after a few days visit at their homes here'

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Heil Cuts 5 Millions Off State Budget; Says State Must Raise 21 Millions More to Pay Bills

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specific purpose and expending these funds for other purposes." That amounts to borrowing, he said, "and is but a means of over-Madison—Against what appears coming the intent of Section 6 of Article VIII, and should be disto be a hostile legislative majority, couraged. The practice of deceiv-Wisconsin teachers this week began ing the taxpayers of this state must

He announced that as a result of teachers' tenure act as provided in eight years of deficits, "the state is the James bill now before the state in such financial position that it legislature. is imperative to balance the

"1. The reduction of state ex-

penditures. "2. Increased revenues.

"The proper course must be between these two alternatives. We must reduce expenditures and increase revenues.

He informed the lawmakers that the estimated revenues of \$45,200,000 for the next two years will be almost \$9,000,000 below the estimated revenues available in the two year peried ending on June 30. He said his budget is a "businesslike budget" and will not confuse

comes from the rural areas is sig- spending power in the hands of one Heil pointed out that his recommended appropriations of \$66,750,-000 amounts to almost \$30,000,000 ennium but apparently do not conless than had been requested by

"the legislature and fool the people

departments, institutions, and other state agencies. He added also that "it is apparadministration leaders in the legis- recommendations) that if the leg- 000 a year for old age pensions,

> will exceed revenues by \$21,550,-"A revenue bill sufficient to meet this shortage must necessarily be considered by the legislature."

> Significantly, Heil said that "no reductions are recommended in charitable and old age pension funds, but these appropriations have been set at a minimum figure as dictated by the finances of the state.

"This is the course of reason, not of inclination. Additional funds For the sanatoria Heil recfor this purpose must await passage of a suitable revenue mesa-

However, he said the budget as recommended contained "all the with \$1,319,384. fundamental needs."

Take Up Slack "It is unfortunate that even though this budget is lower than version of highway revenues by law Wisconsin Federation of Teachers ditional revenues. This, of course, occurs through no fault of our own, but rather because preceding ad-"The Wisconsin Federation of ministrations have failed to meet

"We must now take destructive legislation" (The James into balance by the joint process ing revenues."

a number of departments whose status is uncertain because of the confusion created by the reorganization of state government, and

Stiffest single blow was taken by the University of Wiswhich, ironically enough, had hoped to win an increase in funds almost equal to the amount which was tak-

en away from it. The state school's budget was reduced by \$1,045,038, for the two year period. The budget was set at \$3,511,369 for next year, and \$3,515,066 for the following year.

Million Dollar Cut Second biggest lump reduction came in the budget for the state's seventeen penal and charitable institutions,

ter, which began Tuesday, Jan. 31. N. Y., Dept. F-647.

who were recommended for * cut of \$1,023,895, and which had requested just about twice the amounts they will get under the Heil budget, \$3,851,146 next year, and \$3,851,146 for the following year.

Education aids, excluding elementary and, high schools, were cut a total of \$469,000. Heaviest cuts were taken by the county normal schools, county supervising teachers, vocational education, and school transportation. A \$100,-000 fund for special aid to distressed high schools was also omitted from the budget.

State boards, departments, and commissions must prepare for drastic paring of payrolls and expenses under Heil's budget. He recommended a \$613,000 slash for all of them, which must be taken out of state employes' salaries since that is the biggest item of expenditure in the expenses of the state government proper.

Entering the field of education again, the governor recommended a \$577,000 slash in the cost of operating the nine state teachers' colleges and the Stout Institute, which again will probably mean salary reductions for faculty and maintenance employes. Heil's pension allowances repre-

template increases in the size of pension checks. While blind and children's pension appropriations remain substantially the same in ent from these figures (his budget the budget, he recommended \$3,786,islature adopts the budget as I which is exactly the same as the have submitted it, appropriations sum contained in the LaFollette

budget for the current year. Heil's total recommendations for old-age pensions are high because the LaFollette budget for the first year of the biennium provided for only \$3,150,000.

More For Asylums Here and there the Heil budget proposed increases in expenditures. Notable was the recommendation for increases to counties for maintaining chronic insane, and for county tuberculosis sanatoria.

commends \$750,000 a year, compared with \$650,000 during the previous two years, and for the insane asylums, \$1,480,000 a year compared Curiously enough, in view of

Heil's recent public statements, the budget message did not suggest diin order to meet the administration's financial emergency, nor the kind of taxes which the governor feels will be necessary to balance the budget.

He has already gone on record in favor of diversion of highway funds, and has suggested too that a sales findividuals and groups, to express nancial slack on both ends of the taxes on certain commodities may their opposition to this proposed rope. We must bring the budget be necessary to pay the state's rising public welfare bill.

He said, however, "that the solution to the problem will require Heil's budget figures raised courage, common sense, and hard work. In this effort the governor Standing out was the fact that and the legislature must cooperate in an endeavor to work out a final budget which will serve the best sponsor a bill to wipe out the was not nearly complete. The ex- interests of the taxpayers of Wis-

Amendments Coming

It seemed inevitable today that the executive's budget bill will be plastered with amendments by legthe following veto of that reorgan- islators who insist on greater state ization. Among them were the aids for school and other local govfarm and home credit administra-tion, the beverage tax division, partisans of the old age pension the securities division, and others. advocates—who have set up a lobby
They will probably be provided in the capitol—and who have been for insubsequent legislation, with led to believe that the new Repubsubsequent appropriations which lican administration will favor penwill raise the total recommended sion grants even higher than the by the governor in his executive presently unattainable \$30 monthly maximum.

It was also pointed out that the lag between appropriations and receipis will not be as great as Heil's budget indicates on casual examina-

The Heil budget estimates do not include the dividend tax and the pension surtax, both of which will expire this year, but which will undoubtedly be renewed.

If the two levies continue to produce as they have produced since

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their original enactment, it is like- possible situation is that the treassent increases over the present bi- ly that the slack between appro- ury's obligations, or appropriations,

> duced to about \$16,000,000. the school aid reductions will mean bitter fighting in the legislative houses when the budget bill comes up for passage.

> More significant, however, are the sensational disclosures - for the first time by a public official in the capitol — on state deficits. which have been piling up at a steadily increasing rate since the first LaFollette administration back in 1931, until during the present biennium it is estimated that excess of appropriations over receipts will amount to \$16,590,900.

> On June 30 of this year, according to the financial statement which Heil submitted to his legislative helpmates today, his administration will have appropriations in force of more than \$40,-000,000, but will have in its coffers only \$4,928,247 with which to hon-

The secret to this seemingly im-

priations and receipts will be re- fall due at different times of the year, and the cash balance is be-Because of the powerful educa- ing augmented constantly by state tional lobby it seemed certain that receipts. In addition the state treasury has the use of the state highway commission's receipts. which are shown as credits in the highway fund, but which are actually used for general state purposes, as the low balance of \$4,-

Crisis Approaching The fact, however, that in successive bienniums the total state spending has far exceeded receipts may mean that the state this year was approaching a financial crisis. If the deficit is allowed to continue, observers pointed out, the amount of appropriations in force and due at any one time might some day exceed the treasury balance on hand to meet them.

Thus might arise insolvency, payless pay-days for state employs, or a cessation of aids to municipal-

One of Philip LaFollette's princi-pal jobs in the last campaign was

to defend himself from charges that the LaFollette government knowingly diverted highway receipts in order to conceal the fact that the state's budget was unbalanced.

The financial statement issued by Heil today, however, showed that the practice was not invented during the last two years, but that the lag between in-take and outno has been increasing tremendously for almost a decade. .. Politically Heil's budget was also interesting for observers.

Prime fact, probably, is the conspicuous failure of the administration to lop off \$15,000,000 as Governor Heil had promised during his campaign tour of the state. An eloquent proof of the condition of the state's exchequer is Heil's request for more revenues in contrast to his declarations earlier that he would reduce state

Also worth noticing, however, was the fact that the governor did observe his intention of curtailing state payrolls, which may mean a drastic cut in the number of state employes, salary reductions, or

It was pointed out that with the tenor of Heil's legislature, which abounds with spending ideas, and some schemes for raising revenues, that the administration's appropriations before the year's end may well equal the \$71,000,000 which its predecessor appropriated in 1937.

Foremost among the items which have yet to be allowed is that of relief, which amounted to \$3,700,-000 in the LaFollette appropriations, and which was skipped entirely in the Heil recommendations. Experts declare that at least \$5,000.000 will be necessary for the next two years for relief aids, which will bring the total practically to the 1937 level.

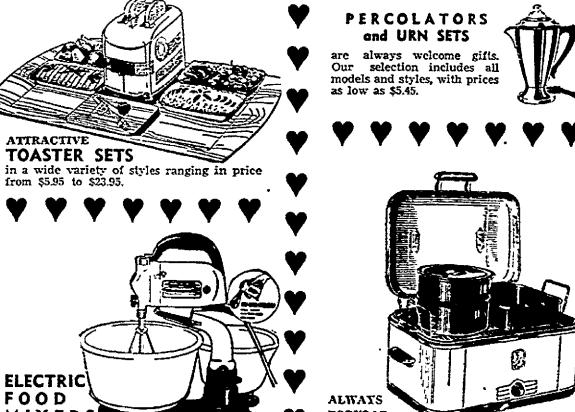
Significant for the howl it will create is the trimming of a million dollars from the giant of Wisconsin's public educational institutions, the University of Wisconsin. In the face of President Dykstra's pleas that buildings are outworn, students increasing in numbers year by year, and administrative expenses rising, the governor reduced its allotments by about 12 per cent.

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Clash in Final Contest of First Half Elimination Playoff

Kaukauna - The city basketball league's first half champion will be crowned this evening as the D-X Oils and CYO squads meet in the final match of an elimination rlayoff. The two teams tied with the Mellow Brews in the regular season which ended Jan. 23, each winning four games and losing one. The Mel-low Brews were eliminated by the Oils last Sunday, 24 to 22. Tonight's contest will begin at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium.

The fast first half finish in city

league play has been reflected in record attendances the last two weekends, and it is probable that the season's biggest crowd will be on hand tonight.

By virtue of its victory over the Mellow Brews the Oils will go into the game slight favorites. They have eight players of about equal ability, and always present a strong lineup no matter which five is in the game. The CYO team is built around several players, the loss on any one of which would be a serious handicap. Against the Brews the CYO took a big lead and almost lost out when Captain Ken Vils and John Niesz left the contest with four fouls in

Kochne is Leader

The Oils will show the league's greatest scoring threat in Art Koehne at forward. Koehne, who tied with Charley Bloch for the first half scoring honors, although playing in one less game, personally led the Oils over the Brews by scoring 13 points. Bill Peterson at center, another former high school star, means more trouble for the CYO cagers. Others on the Oilers' Hatchell and Ed Eiting.

mick at guard. Reserves are Jerry Meyer and Leo Weigman.

Asks Commission to Ignore 'Propaganda' In Fight Over Power

Kaukauna—A telegram asking the Wisconsin public service commission to "disregard communications agents," signed by William Galmbacher, chairman of the Citizens' Protective league meeting held here last Thursday, has been sent to the Madison boby, it was revealed to-

The telegram refers to a letter of Mayor Lewis F. Nelson's to the Mrs. Lester Gurnee. the commission in which Nelson said after the meeting was not a true expression of the people of Kaukauna, as no action on it was tak-

The text of Galmbacher's telegram is as follows:

"Disregard communications and propaganda of power company agents. Hoolihan resolution to your body presented at citizens protest sponsoring a program at 7 o'clock mass meeting adopted as read. Organized attempt to disrupt meeting must not befog issue."

Elk Lodge to Arrange For Citizenship Day

Kaukauna- Kaukauna Elks have taken over the project, originally suggested by the Kaukauna Advancement association, of staging a citizenship day in Kaukauna. A program will be held on Flag day, June 14, at which time youths who will soon be voting for the first time will be acquainted with their duties and privileges as full fledged citizens. A speaker will be secured and appropriate ceremonies

Committees Will be Named For Carnival

Kaukauna -- Committee appointments for the 1939 water regatta will be announced as Veterans of Foreign Wars hold a special meeting tomorrow evening in the council rooms at the municipal building. J. J. Jillson of Appleton will discuss with the veterans possible improvements in the staging of the carnival this June 17 and 18.

Crew Begins Work on

Kaukauna-Work on repairing and rebuilding manholes and catchbasins was begun this week Marie with a crew of eight under the supervision of Bert Egan starting at the intersection of Tobachor and Desnoyer streets. The project is part of the general sewer work.

Little Damage Caused By Blaze in Tar Shed

Kaukauna — The fire department was called about 7 o'clock this morning to extinguish a blaze at a far shed near the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company's upper mill. Little damage was reported.

FINED SI AND COSTS by Kaukauna police.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening it their papers were not delivered.

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the prize. A lunch was served.

noon in the church hall.

Kaukauna - Virginia Van Dyke tonight at Epworth home, to which was named president and Lucille the ladies and other members of roster are Chuck Arnold. Jim Lang. Giordana vice president as St the congregation are invited. Kart Wilfred and Don Van Abel, George Mary's junior Catholic Youth or- M. Haugen of Appleton will show ganization elected officers last colored pictures of his Canadian In the CYO starting lineup will night. Alice Thompson is secretary, trip and also speak. The club will be Roman Berg and John Niesz at Rita Belongea, treasurer, and Ger- hold a short business meeting afforward, Ken Vils at center and maine DeBruin, reporter. It was de-Sylvester Hanby and Alvin McCor- cided to meet once a month from now on. On next meeting's "efreshments committee are Anna Maria Van de Loo, Jane Verfurth, Germaine Van Dreel and Lois Segge- speak. An initiatory service, with Scheer's Jewelers

> A movie program consisting of freshments will be served. the March of Time and 'The Citadel," was viewed by Kaukauna Woman's club members yesterday esters, Sacred Heart court No. 556, afternoon at Rialto theater. Mrs. will meet tonight at St. Mary's Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. J. E. made. Hamilton, 817 Desnoyer street, with Mrs. Carl Runte chairman. Assisting Mrs. Hamilton will be Mrs. Ben G. Prugh, Mrs. D. D. Clow, Mrs. Arthur Mongin, Mrs. William Richardson, Mrs. Samuel Miller and

Knights of Columbus ladies will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the Wisconsin avenue clubrooms. F. M. Schmidt, Mrs. J. Pfeifer, Mrs. Carl Runte and Mrs. Peter Renn. 6:30 Thursday evening at Masonic Drugs.

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Cast Is Selected For 3-Act Drama

Normal School Students Begin Preparations For Play

Kaukauna—The cast for "Old Fashioned Mother," a 3-act play to be presented soon by Outagamie Rural Normal school students, was announced this morning, with Dorothy Aift of Markton and Harrison Larson of Appleton in the leading roles. Miss Alft plays the part of Deborah Underhill, the mother of the play whose time is some 20 years ago, with Larson as John Underhill, a prodigal son.

Romance is provided between Charley Underhill, the oldest son, played by Russell Coe of Shiocton, and Isabel Simpscott, a part taken

by Vera Mielke of Appleton. The play will be directed by Miss Eva Hoffman, WPA dramatic instructor. It will be given in the school assembly room.

Others in the cast and their roles are Georgiana Handschke, Horton-Repair of Manholes ville, Widder Bill Pindle; Viola Rupiper, Suring, Miss Lawizy Loving Custard; Jane Gorgas, New London, Gloriana Perkins Romanesko, Kaukauna Sukey Pindle; Clarence DeBruin Kimberly, Brother Jonah Quackenbush; Walter Brandt, Bonduel, Jeremiah Gosling; Paul Kersten Kaukauna, Enoch Rone; Arnold W. Van Hout, Kaukauna, Quintus Fadel. A village choir also takes part in the production.

Student Honor Group

Makes Program Plans Kaukauna - Germaine DeBruin, Lucille Berg, Beata Aufreiter and Clarence DeBruin were named yesterday at a meeting of the Grignon Kaukauna - Alvin O'Dell, Kau- chapter of the National Honor sekauna, was fined \$1 and costs ves- ciety at the high school to plan terday in Justice Barney J. Mitch- for an assembly program to be givka's court on a charge of disorderly en soon by the society. According conduct. He was arrested Monday to the society's constitution it must sponsor such a program of general interest annually.

High School Debaters

Hold Practice Contest Kaukauna -- Kaukauna and Kimberly high schools held a practice debate here yesterday. Representng Kaukauna were Mary Lou Vanevenhoven, James McGrath, Earl O'Connor and Paul Akers.

One of the nation's earliest strikes developed at New Orleans in 1706. Women of the tiny colony threatened to leave because they obliged to eat corn bread.

Bayorgeon Tops Commercial Loop

Sets Pace for Circuit With Series Count of 614 Pins

Commercial League Jirikowics Little Chute Post Office Gustmans Mellow Brews Witt's Paints

Kaukauna — Amay Bayorgeon of the Little Chute Bottlers scattered the pins for a high series of 614 in Commercial loop bowling last night, collecting games of 207, 219 and 188. His team, however, won but one of three from the Jirikowics, with William Hass pacing the winners with 524 on 193, 169 and 162. The league leading Thilmany five, with N. Gerend getting 552 on 184, 198 and 170, swept three from Witt's Paints. The Painters were led by C. Manly with a 533 total on 193, 158 and 182. In other matches Gustmans won two from the Post Office and the K.E.W. five lost three to the Mellow Brews. Dr. George Boyd led Gustmans with 542 on 196, 161 and 185; Leo Nagan the Post Office five with 503 on 165, 189 and 149: Herb Haas the K. E. W. outfit with 549 on games of 177, 222 and 150, and Charley Schell the Brews, hitting 571 on 227, 177 and 167. Scores: Thilmany five, with N. Gerend get-

Scores: K.E.W. (0) Mellow Brews (3) Thilmanys (3) Witt's Paints (0) 935 839 848 866 844 917 858 982 911 Jirikowics (2) Little Chute (1) Gustmans (2) Post Office (1)

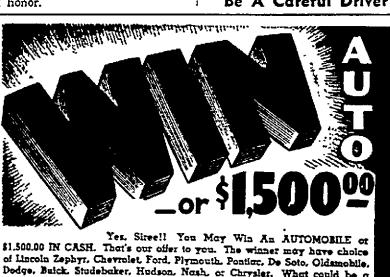
Service Bowlers in Tie for First Place In School Pin League High School League

Kaukauna Eagles will meet this Kaukauna Hardware evening at Odd Fellows hall, with Mayer's Service C. A. Dittman, state manager, to Berens the Green Bay degree team in Mayer's Drugs charge, will be held. Lunch and re-Schell Alleys

Kaukauna-Bill Martzahl of May-Women's Catholic Order of For- er's Service five paced all high school bowlers yesterday with a 520 John N. Cleland was program church hall. Plans for a Valentine series, racking up games of 158, 200 chairman. The next meeting will be party to be held Feb. 15 will be and 162. The Service team took three games from Schells, 351, 392 and 409 to 347, 306 and 351, to go Mrs. Leo Schmalz entertained the into a tie for first place with the Contract Bridge club Monday eve- Kaukauna Hardware quintet. Jack ning at her home on 808 Desnoyer Flanagan led the losers with 381.

street Mrs. Henry Adams received The Hardware five won three from Berens, 386, 409 and 388 to 349. Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel vangelical and Reformed 'church' 470 leading the winners and Leo Rohan's 367 the losers. In another will meet at 2:30 Thursday aftermatch Scheers won three from the Mayer Drugs. 328, 360 and 327 to

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-DALE HARRISON'S-

worry about, but daffy nonetheless.

low but seeth none in itself:

the needed some postholes.

"You sold it?" I asked.

some cider out of the icebox.

started laughing all over again.

She chuckled.

(was crazy.'

"It isn't here any more," she said.

back. But I can't lay my hands on it."

bought it.

She's crazy!

In Old New York

New York-Going to auctions is some fun, eh,

per that she must be daffy-not daffy enough to

Ah, the mote in the eye! Alas, the human

nature that seeth the fault in the Other Fel-

To wit: The nice old lady came home last

summer proudly lugging behind her a posthole

digger. She had been to an auction, of course.

The posthole digger was a bargain, so she

How her friends and neighbors snickered!

The very idea! A posthole digger! What in the

world does she want with a posthole digger?

The nice old lady put the digger in the wood-

shed. Quite frankly, it held little promise of

ever doing her a bit of good. She'd never dug a

"You know the neighbors and everybody were

hat digger. But do you know what? Those nos-

A new waiter, hastily recruited for a private

banquet at the Taft grill, couldn't find enough

coffee cups to go around. Undaunted, he served

the captain and demanded: "What's the idea of

The captain, unperturbed: "It is just a bit of

Not all waiters are as quick. During the Yule

season, I attended a bit of a shindig at the Wal-

dorf-Astoria and an accident befell me. Seated

at dinner with a number of white-bosomed fel-

neighbor when without warning I was struck a

"Nice people!" I murmured to myself bitterly.

orations, had fallen upon me. I was practically

pinned to the table by the evergreen, and no

one was taking any immediate action to succor

"Can I," it said politely, "be of any service to

I am strictly a fatalist. I believe what is to be

replied, through the foliage, sweetly: "I'll take

another cup of coffee, please; and I suspect

maybe I ought to have a bit of an ambulance

also-although, of course, I won't be sure until

it occurs to someone to pull this lovely tree off

It turned out I wasn't hurt much. I hope you

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Looking Backward

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1914

mayor in yesterday's election, received 1,457 of

the 1,588 votes cast. He succeeds the late Mayor

Canavan and upon being sworn in was assigned

the late mayor's departments under the commis-

Two paintings depicting scenes from the life

D. W. Wharton defeated Dan Steinberg in the

Lawrence college announced that the state

basketball tournament would be held here

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1929

Farmers have just about given up the idea of

using automobiles on the county's snow bound

roads and are going back to sleighs and cutters.

driving across fields when roads were impas-

sable. The county had been snowbound about a

week. An abandoned automobile was found un-

der a heavy drift by a county snow removal

Mrs. Howard Nussbicker was elected presi-

Gasoline prices were slashed 2 cents a gallon.

High test gas was selling at 20.6 cents under

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad com-

pany had announced that it would postpone

that day, until March 1. There was no indica-

tion that the shops would be maintained after

Opinions of Others

LA DONNA E MOBILE

dent of the newly organized St. Martha guild

billiard tournament at the Elks and took the

of St. Francis were unveiled at St. Joseph

sion form of government.

church the day previous.

league lead.

March 26 to 28.

at All Saints church.

the new price schedule.

August Knueppel, unopposed candidate for

extra service, sir. The waiter didn't know

serving my coffee in a two-handled cup?"

whether you were left or right handed."

stunning blow from behind.

a waiter:

you, sir."

my physique."

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AFTER BARCELONA

News reports of the occupation of Barcelona by the army of General Franco include mention of a circumstance which is significant and, perhaps, prophetic. An Italian division shared with Moors the honor of leading the entry into the doomed city.

This is a detail which gives substance to the theory that the real winners of the Spanish war are not the Spanish people but Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler, who, if they did not actually foment the war, at least recognized very early in the struggle the possibilities of military and political advantage which it opened to them.

Audacious opportunists, the two fellow travelers availed themselves quickly and effectively of the chances fate had thrown in their path and, while the destinies of England and France rested in the hands of inept, somnolent statesmen, they entrenched themselves in their control of the European scene.

Now, what will be the consequences of a Franco victory? Britain's route to India through the Mediterranean, whose freedom has for centuries been a cardinal point in British foreign policy, is endangered. Even now, before the final triumph, German guns menace the straits from the Spanish mainland and Spanish Morocco.

And what of France? There are students of recent European history who say that France has been reduced by the Peace of Munich to the status of a second-rate nation. But is that true? France, menaced on the east, the southeast, and now on the south, is still a powerful na-

Whether the victory of Franco will be a blessing or a curse to the Spanish people is a question still to be answered. Its consequences with respect to the future of Europe involve no such uncertainties. It is a great triumph for the dictators.

TOURIST ATTRACTIONS

Good roads are not enough to attract tourists, the roads must be interestingthat is they must traverse areas of attractive scenery or lead to points that offer something unusual of historical significance, or are suited to the convenience and pleasure of the travelers. That is the opinion of H. S. Tuttle, highway commissioner of Vilas county, given to the delegates to the Wisconsin road school.

Mr. Tuttle estimates the annual volume of tourist industry in Wisconsin at \$250,000,000, but says that Michigan's volume is about 50 per cent greater though Wisconsin's roads are unexcelled, and her natural attractions are equal to if not greater than Michigan's. His remedy is to widen the right of way, plan and develop scenic beauty, mark historic spots connected with the fur trade, lumbering, or the Indian, and provide picnic grounds, rest stations and interesting vistas for the tourist trade.

Mr. Tuttle's suggestions are both practical and inexpensive. One great obstacle to local programs for the entertainment of tourists lies in the fact that items of surpassing interest to tourists are so commonplace to the residents of a given community that it is often not recognized at its true value. To the citizen of the nerthern counties the winding wooded road may be an abomination, but the same road may bring gasps of surprise and appreciation to the tourist from the prairie regions.

Some appreciation of scenic beauty is to be found in the location of many Wisconsin roads, but there is much that can be done to enhance a motorist's trip through the north country. A turn in the highway may provide a glimpse of beauty at 60 miles per hour, but a safe turnout, or a short side trip that permits a view of a waterfall, a wooded hillside, or a curving shoreline is a much greater attraction. We have just begun to appreciate the value of the tourist trade, and to make the scenery of the state available to them, but for another \$100,000,000 a year there is much more that we could

MR. PATMAN FINDS THE GOING

ROUGH That sterling patriot from Texas, Congressman Patman, has misinterpreted Danton's exhortation to the effect that victory is composed of three parts "Courage, courage, and courage." Mr. Patman has failed to observe the refinement between courage and gall.

But the House instinctively felt the difference and when Mr. Patman went about

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the business of boosting the bill that has been bringing him in a regular revenue of golden eggs the rest of the membership literally fell upon him, tooth, nail and heel. Congressmen wanted to know how much Mr. Patman received by way of side-pay for posing as the chief exponent, pioneer, and fuehrer of Anti-Chain Store legislation. But Mr. Patman was elusive and baffling. Finally, and only after extensive hectoring did the Texas statesman admit that his income from this specialty did not exceed "more than \$5,000 in any one year."

If a congressman can grab the banner in five or six different legislative parades every session, which shouldn't be a heavy job considering the great variety of legislation, he might thus add \$25,000 to \$30,-000 a year to his salary, meanwhile pooh-poohing the notion that these fat and pretty checks had the slightest, even the softest, influence upon his attitude. His decision, of course, would always be purely patriotic. The additional income would be just one of the annoying things

with which prominent men are pestered. The statement of Congressman Allen of Illinois directly into the teeth of the gentleman from Texas nearly rocked that congressional cyclone off his feet. Said Mr. Allen:

"I am addressing myself to the principle of whether it is ethical for a member of Congress to introduce and sponsor legislation, and while so doing to receive financial remunera-

That was putting the matter fairly though forcibly. And so long as the majority in Congress doubt the morality of a man making money as has Mr. Patman there will always be safety in the present and hope in the future.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S RETICENCE

Mrs. Dorothy Payne Todd has been described as a widow of great social charma plump beauty. Her in 1794 the wizened James Madison married. Henry Adams described him as "a small man, somewhat precise in manner, pleasant, fond of conversation, with a certain mixture of earnest dignity and address." His wife is known to us as Dolly.

Dolly's sometime house-The White House-was burned. The gentleman who burned it was a British Admiral named Cockborn, who had reduced Martinique a short time before, and thereafter, in 1815, was in command of H. M. S. Bellerophon when she transported Napoleon to

Plump Mrs. Madison could doubtless have made a great success had she chosen to go on the Federal Chatauqua circuit. She is supposed to have fled with state papers and even a canvas of Martha Washington, cut from its frame, in the face of British arson. Of the ladies of the White House, Mrs. Madison was a vigorous, outstanding person in her own right, and in these respects her successor is Mrs. Roose-

Mrs. Roosevelt, according to some recent polls, is more popular than her husband. With an august suspiration, she murmurs the following:

"I'm so tired of programs of study I don't know what to do. When I was young I was always sitting at somebody's house listening to somebody talk about what somebody else did. I rebelled."

Therefore, Mrs. Roosevelt is reticent. But somehow one wishes that she would deliver a lecture herself sometimes, and what fun it would be if she should write a newspaper column!

HANDS-OFF POLICY

No criticism of any real consequence will be directed at the State Department for vigorously asserting the case for the Open Door in China. It is true, as Washington states in effect, that Japan has no right to trample on international law, trade agreements and recognized methods of procedure.

But it is to be hoped that provocative action of the type urged by Senator Pittman in demanding that the United States "ostracize" Japan will be scrupulously avoided. The American people want peace; they are not looking for trouble.

Hands off Europe and hands off the Orient should be the gist of American foreign policy in these days when dictators and imperialists are strutting around with chips on their shoulders.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

BOILED DINNER

Let's plan a plain boiled dinner! There was a homely charm When Grandma used to cook one

Down on the friendly farm. In the stone cellar, carrots, "Beggies" and onions stood Close to the mealy "taters" . . .

Cabbages crisp and good From our own fields were waiting. And there were parsnips, too! All the familiar victuals -

Needed to make a stew! First we must get for Grandma Chips, for the fire is low,

And from the woodyard carry Chunks that the stove may glow. Then with a red-checked cover The table we'll decorate,

Put on the German silver Warm each old-fashioned plate, Light the oil lamps, and call them-

Those who have long been gone.

"Huny up with the milking!

Dinner wall soon be on!

Let's have a plain boiled dinner. With the good cheer and charm Captured in humble living Down on the friendly farm! (Copyright, 1932)

The press is accused, with reason, of a tendency not to finish its stories. Yesterday's sensation is dropped as another comes along, and what became of its hero no one ever knows. But fortunately, in the matter of the California kindergarten teacher who went to jail for an hour last fall because she had appeared in court in slacks, we are provided an epilog which closes

the tale on a cheerful note. It will be remembered that Miss Hulick, the girl in the case, had never owned a dress, which was, primarily, her reason for wearing slacks to court. A higher tribunal upheld her in this, reversing the sentence for contempt. Miss Hulick, at this point, became very feminine in spite of her attire, and decided that as long as her right was established to wear what she pleased, she would wear something else. She barking and whining in the closed bought a dress. And immediately boys who had evinced only

a mild interest in Miss Hulick began to flock around, and what with dinners, dances and the like, hardly an evening goes by that she can call her own. If anything conclusive comes of this, we shall be happy to add a further footnote to that effect, in the meantime reflecting that the perversity of womankind is something wonderful, and that in spite of slacks, shorts and so forth, the sex is probably here to stay.-The Detroit News.

A Bystander In Washington

Washington - Informed opinion New York—Going to auctions is some run, eh, in Supreme Court circles is that keed? There is a nice old lady who lives in one Justice Brandels never will return

of the suburbs and she is bugs on auctions. She to the bench from his present illsimply cannot resist a bargain. Some of her ness but on recovering will retire friends shake their heads sorrowfully and whisand make way for a new appointce. To avold any outright predictions, however,

our informants suggest that Brandeis is a man of strong will. And his will for a long time has been to stay on the Supreme Court to a ripe old age such as 90 or

thereabouts, so as to rival the service of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

posthole in her life. She gazed upon it and Recently he had one bad day on sighed. It was such a handy gadget-if only the bench, his illness at that time causing his colleagues evident That, as we were saying, was last summer. alarm. Subsequently illness kept Yesterday I dropped out to see her. I started to him at home. But he has a tough spoof her a bit about the digger. She laughed mind and a well tended body and was soon reported out of bed, able to dismiss part of the nursing staff. Those reporting on him long have "Oh, no," replied the nice old lady. "I still predicted that if ever he felt ne own it, and the funny part is that I really need could not do an adequate portion it because I'm going to put up a new fence in of the court's work he would retire. He is 82 now, and at 82 illness

Of Religion

whispering around that I was out of my mind Bright sayings of the statesmen: when I came home from the auction dragging President Roosevelt: "Religion, by eaching man his relationship to ey old rattle-tongues have been borrowing that God, gives the individual a sense posthole digger from me ever since I got it! I of his own dignity and teaches never saw such a crying need for postholes in him to respect himself by respectall my born days. Everybody in town, seems ing his neighbors." like, suddenly required postholes. And they said

Representative Hook of Michigan, defending Attorney General We both laughed so much we got tears in our Frank Murphy from attacks of eyes, so we went out in the kitchen and drank Michigan Republican members: "I believe it is about time, when we Then I slapped her on the back and said: enter into political campaigns and Auctions are some fun, ch keed?" And we when we discuss the record of men in public office, to do so on the issues, presenting them cleanly to the people, so that they can intelligently pass on the issues and stop these scurrilous, personal atcoffee to one guest in a bouillon cup. The guest tacks and this scurrilous 'red' baithappened to be one of those fussbudgets who ing that has been going on."

refuse to take things as they come. He called Secretary of Commerce Hopkins: "I do not believe it is one of the functions of the Secretary of Commerce to write economic treatises. although I do have my own views. have spent six years around here with people who write economic treatises and I don't believe any of them know any more about it than

lows, dignified no end. I was chatting with my Senator Johnson of California, in opposing confirmation of Hopkins as Secretary of Commerce: "I know perfectly well that I am here on my "Slugging me from behind." Then I discovered that the trouble was that a large Christmas fect exerting myself for a cause that is already defeated. I don't tree, placed behind my chair as part of the deccare a continental damn because 1 know I am right."

Of Democracy

Irvin Laughlin, Ambassador to me. In due course, however, I heard the voice of Spain 1929-33: "Whatever may come present struggle, there never will be a democracy in Spain as we understand it. They have always had a sort of monarchical democis to be, and that what people are they are; so I racy—every man as good as the king. They will never endure fascism, will never yield to the totalitarian states, which have hurt them as well as helped them."

Button-hole views: President Roosevelt using a long cigarette holder, but not one of the filter variety. . . . Hans Thomsen, fashionably dressed German charge d'affairs, striding alone down a Washington street at night, stops abruptly at a store window—to look at boys' coats. . . . Wrong Way Douglas Corrigan, in a corner of

a Washington store autographing copies of his book on the right (not wrong) page. . . . Vice-President Garner patting, a senator on the back, probably the fiftieth pat of

What Is Your News I. Q.?



ro-part question. 10. A score of 60 👪 lair: 80 good. Answers on market page closing the shops at Kaukauna, scheduled for to the U.S. supreme court. Where

was he born? 2. What world famous prisoner. originally sentenced to be hanged. recently was pardoned?

3. The birthplace of what famous Frechman figured in the news recently? How? 4. Is Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma Japan's (a) new premier, (b) can-

didate for president of China, or (c) ambassador to the U. S.? 5. There is now living no survivor of the sinking of the battleship Maine at Havana 41 years ago. True or false?

SHIPS THEM AWAY

by the carload. That was the only cred in a freight train at Winslow,

Ariz., west of Gallup. Trainmen at Winslow heard car. A brakeman opened the door and was knocked down by yelping

Officials said someone in Gallup apparently rounded up about two dozen dogs and locked them in the empty freight car just before it was attached to a westbound train.

A 36,000-acre community forest to prevent automobile drivers from owned and managed by Newark, crossing state lines unless they have N. J., has yielded more than \$17,000 a driver's license approved by the worth of timber products.

FROM THEM THAT HATH NOT SHALL BE TAKEN



BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-Governor Heil in his short time in office has had enough opportunity to learn two

great truths of political econothat everybody is for saving ernmental op-

becomes a self - propagan-Wyngaard dizing ınstrument with the result that it is much harder to abolish than it was

to establish. In the first tax-reduction measure of the new administration which has emphasized economy ad infinitum, businessmen appeared to oppose stridently the abolition of the state department of commerce which costs the taxpayers \$50,000 a year. As one of them said. "cut out some of the divisions of the department of agriculture and markets," but keep this one.

Governor Heil suggested that the state's educational budget has been getting out of line, and that he will cut it. Almost as if by arrangement, President Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin simultaneously makes a public plea for more tax funds.

The governor tells state highway contractors and others whose economic interests dictate more and bigger roads that he will probable be forced to divert highway funds: he is greeted by angry debate and replies.

It all goes to show, as a wise old politician observed recently, that economy on the campaign platform disability has been cured. and economy in practice are many poles apart. The politician has not yet appeared in Wisconsin who can that Mr. Heil repeatedly said he In that connection an interesting angle has thus far gone unnoticed.

It is that Governor Heil's own manufacturing enterprise in Milwaukee sells much highway equipment to municipal governments and others for road construction and upkeep which will be reflected, in all likelihood, in a diminu-1. Name this newest appointee tion in the profits of Heil as president of the Hell company. QUERY CURIOS

Those high public officers who keep their faith in the Jeffersonian idea, the intelligence of the mass mind, sometimes do-so against heavy odds, as some of the strange requests which governmental leaders frequently receive should show.

William F. Ashe, director of the state department of commerce, relates that he gets letters asking him to repeal the social security act, the labor relations act, and other enactments of the legislature and congress.

The other day an elderly couple called on the governor, who has Gallup, N. M. - Ghallup's No. been widely advertised as a wealthy dog-hater cets rid of pooches man and proud of it, to ask for money with which to buy a farm. explanation: But perhaps the most ironic exrailroad officials could offer for a ample of such letters to come to box car full of mongrels discov- light in the capitol in a long time was the one delivered to Phil La Follette just before the end of his term as covrenor last December. A vehement correspondent in a letter many pages long assured the gov-

> world's, and of Wisconsin's, troubles is the Jewish race. LaFollette handed the letter to a Jewish secretary for reply.

> ernor that the cause of all the

A: I has been introduced in congress by Senator Truman (D-Mo.) federal government.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THAT PAINFUL SHOULDER Various names are given to lame more relief than heat.

shoulder. Subdeltoid bursitis, subacromial bursitis, calcification of erations until it the arm wiseacres are likely to as- an hour, followed by moderate mapinches close to sume it is neuritis. home; that In perhaps one-third of the cases This manipulation is bound to hurt every public the origin of the trouble is a defi-

institution nite injury of the shoulder. In an- now than a stiff and useless shoulever created au- other third the symptoms develop der for life. Day by day the extent tomatically gradually, without apparent cause. of movement (abduction and rota-In the remaining third patients re- tion) is increased, until in a month port that the lameness began with or more the shoulder is nearly as some over use of the arm or some mobile as the well shoulder. Meanunaccustomed effort, such as "washing windows," "throwing a snow-ball," "painting the ceiling," "spad-

ing the garden," "polishing the car." The pain in or about the shoulder is at first sharp and stabbing with certain limited movements, and even when the patient tries to rest at night it may be so painful that a shot of morphine or something is pretty darn welcome relief. I'm telling the world. Pain continues ed. I have followed the doctor's inmore or less constantly for days, structions as to diet and other With the pain there is increasing things. The baby gets no bread. stiffness or limitation of motion in Mother-in-law is upset about this the shoulder, because movement in-

duces pain. If not properly treated at this acute stage the trouble is likely to drift into a chronic disability of the shoulder which cripples the victim wise to be guided by the instrucmore or less.

deposits in the bursa or in the suprispinatus tendon in about one-third was removed. of all cases after two or three weeks. The presence of such calcification seems to have no particular treatment. The calficied area may disappear long before the shoulder was in preparation. (R. S. K.)

Best treatment appears to be com-

or ice bags on the shoulder give

After perhaps four or five days of this the arms must be passively moved by the doctor, and now is the the supraspinatus tendon, periar- time when diathermy treatment is thritis, sprain, strain and eke ye of great value. Daily the diathermy rheumatism. If pain is felt down should be applied, for perhaps half nipulation of the arm by the doctor. In perhaps one-third of the cases This manipulation is bound to hurt while the patient carries on regular

exercises daily, as instructed.
In neglected cases it may be necessary to put the patient under anesthesia and carefully free adhesions before the physical therapy is

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What, No Bread For Baby? My baby seems perfect, health, happy, always smiling and contentand says it's a wonder the baby can even stand without bread, the staff

of life. . . (Mrs. E. O.) Answer-A mother-in-law just can't be happy unless . . . you are tions of your doctor. When bread Roentgenograms reveal calcium was called "staff of life" it was made of wheat from which nothing

I am still waiting for you to announce that the promised booklet on relation to the symptoms or to the heart disease, valvular and organic. arteriosclerosis and associated conshow in the X-ray picture long after ditions is ready. I sent in for a copy the patient has recovered; or it may when you first mentioned that it

Answer-You should have received your copy by this time. If not, plete rest of the shoulder, not mere- drop a postcard saying so and you ly in splint or sling, but in appara- will get it. CVD—cardiovascular dereduce expenditures to the extent tus to hold the arm abducted and generation—is a 42-page booklet externally rotated and with a mod- about the heart and arteries. For a would without political retaliation. crate pull maintained on the arm. copy send ten cents coin and a This must be continued for several three-cent-stamped envelope beardays. In this stage cold applications ing your address. .

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New London Team Ties for Top in Classic League

Knapstein Squad Trims Mellow Brews in Two Games

New London -- The New London Knapstein Brews tied the Mellow Brews of Waupaca for first place in the Waupaca County Classic Bowling league last night when they trimmed the former leaders two games in matches at Prahl's North Side alleys. Walter Stewart paced the local with a 229 game and 586 total while Buss Pope cracked tops of 210 and 546 for the visitors. Bowlbys Candies jumped out of

the cellar and pushed the Ideal Alleys of Clintonville into their former place by trimming them three games on their own alleys at Clintonville last night. The New Londoners won 945, 895, 906—2,746 to 912, 880, 834—2,627. Art Stern smashed a 611 total with a 244 line and Erv Buelow 599 with games of 213 and 218 to lead the classic keglers. Louis Foundry topped the Trucker five with a 568 count.

Merchants League

Standings: Franklin House Quality Meats Krause Meats Fuel Dealers

Paced by Al Bellile with a 200 and 541 combination, the Fuel Dealers won their first game in the at the home of Mrs G. L. Babcock, second half of the Merchants league at Prahl's South Side alleys last night. The Franklin House five contributed the win, 767 to 791. Archie Beaudoin spilled a series

total of 569 to lead the Quality Meats in two victories over Krauses. Ken Greenlaw counted a line of 201 for the latter.

Borden League

Bear Creek and Black Creek kept pace with each other in the first den league last night, the former the latter cleaning up on Maple Creek. Erv Paul was high man for the rural circuit with a 213 game at the start and a final 499 series

Ullerich Team Is Defeated in Game With Neopit Squad

New London - Bob Ullerich's Independent basketballers traveled to Neopit Monday night and took a 51 to 35 beating at the hands of the Indians. They trailed 14 to 9 at the end of the first quarter, caught up 19-all at the half and held to 33 to 27 at the end of the third quarter but fell behind rapidly in and Charels Pfeifer netted five. Beat Wannaca

The New London Senior Ag cagers trimmed the University of Wisconsin extension players at Waupaca 36 to 19 last night. Vernon Dobberstein tossed 10 of New London's 18 baskets while Bud Behm paced the losers with four buckets.

Music Is Provided at Municipal Skate Rink

New London — Skaters at the municipal skating rink at Wash-ington High school have been enjoying popular dance music with their skating the last week through the courtesy of Harvey Prahl, 200 W. Beacon avenue. Mr. Prahl was granted permission by the park board to entertain skaters with a loud speaker recording system installed in his car. Music is provided at the rink every Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings until 10 o'clock when the weather is favorable. Ideal weather last night brought out an unusual throng.

Magician Performs at Lions Club Luncheon

New London-Gluesing the magician, a lyceum entertainer, was a guest of the New London Lions club at its dinner meeting at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon and wood hotel yesterday noon and McKinley public schools, according provided an after-dinner program to M. S. Zahrt, director of music. of sleight-of-hand tricks. A World's fair performer, Gluesing entertained Washington High school students at a special assembly in the school period each week. The instruments auditorium at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Two Persons Injured

New London-John Garot and George Meidam of this city received minor injuries when the car in which they were riding, driven by Meidam, left County Trunk D about five miles north of the city late Sunday night and struck a telephone pole. Garet suffered cuts about the face and Meidam had stitches taken in one hand. They were treated at Community hos-

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'THE SISTERS' SHOWING AT ELITE

Co-starred for the first time in their spectacular careers, Errol Flynn and Bette Davis come to the Elite Theatre for 3 days starting today in "The Sisters," adapted from the glorious love story by Myron Brinig which has been one of the best selling novels of recent years.

Besides the brilliant star team, the cast includes a list of players that reads like a "Who's Who In Hollywood"—Anita Louise, Jane Bryan, Ian Hunter, Donald Crisp, Beulah Bondi, Henry Travers, Alan Hale, Dick Doran, Patric Knowles, Lee Patrick, Laura Hope Crews, Harry Davenport, and many others.

9 Tables in Play as Dorcas Society Circle Holds Party

Griswold will be hostess Feb. 14.

Culbertson club at her home yes-

Rasmussen. Mrs. F. A. Jennings will be hostess next week.

night and prizes were won by Mrs.

Milford Rex and Mrs. Fred Karuhn,

Mrs. Ed Wolf received the trav-

eling prize. In two weeks Mrs. Rus-

President's Ball Nets

formed County unit and the other

50 per cent going to the National

Foundation. One year ago none of

county crippled children's commit-

transportation to the state children's

ing similar services for which no

Music for the ball Saturday night

public monies had been alloted.

rening Feb. 13.

have the club at her home.

New London—Nine tables of cards Christian citizenship topic. The Rev. were entertained by the North Side R. R. Holliday, pastor, will discuss circle of the Dorcas society of the chapters 3 and 4 of the group's Methodist church at a benefit party study book on the city and govern-133 Wisconsin street, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Babcock was assisted by Mrs. George White and Mrs. Chester Ensign. Prizes were won as follows: Bridge, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer; five hundred, Mrs. L. C. Lowell, Mrs. William McKay: schafskopf, Miss Bessie Jensen, Mrs. Oliver Brooks.

The Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church of the week's games in the Bor- will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Lowell. collecting three from Hortonia and the latter cleaning up on Maple Dailey will be "Women and the Church Work" while Mrs. F. C. Andrews will read a message from the national president to auxiliaries on unification plans. "Slums" will be the subject of Mrs. W. J. McKee's

High School Team To Meet Shawano

Conference Tilt

New London-New London High sell Berzille will entertain. the last period. Jerry Grignon of the villages heaved 10 baskets for school's basketball floor will be dethe winners to net a total of 21 serted again Friday night when the the Monday Nite club this week. Mrs. R. W. Sommer went to the points. Monroe Brown sank six Red and White cagers travel to Mrs. Walter Raschke and Mrs. Community hospital, New London, buckets to lead the New Londoners Shawano with the traditional fight—Charles Nock won prizes. The club ing spirit usually exhibited in such tilts. Early student reservations for a trip in the school bus indicate a large following will support the

team on the Indians' floor. Shawano hasn't lost a league conest in eight starts this season and Billy Reed, the brilliant Indian forward, has surpassed his conference scoring record of last year. The

Stacymen remain in the balance with an even split on eight games. Losing a tough one to Neenah last Friday by two points, 18 to 20 in a see-saw battle, the Bulldogs' record still gives them a total of 190 points scored in conference games over 164 for opponents. They are weak on field goals, 63 to 64, but excel on free shots, 62 to 26. They have been chalked for 62 fouls to their opponents' 85.

Coach Stacy is putting the squad through a general brushing up this week but no special scrimmages or practices are planned. The Bees will accompany the varsity squad to play the preliminary.

Grade School Pupils Get First Lesson On Use of Tonettes

New London-Regular class instruction in the use of tonettes, small horn-like instruments recently introduced for the teaching of elementary music, has been started in all the grades of the Lincoln and

A set of 40 of the tonettes has been purchased and each class receives instruction one 20-minute are thoroughly sterilized after each use. Seven fingers and one thumb are required to perform on the tonette. The instruments teach how to read music and provide correlation When Car Strikes Pole between vocal and instrumental

> Instructions are being conducted by Miss Mary K. Donohue and Mr. Zahrt. When the classes have had enough experience a public demonstration will be arranged.

Honor Roll Published

At St. Francis School Hollandtown-Those on the honor roll at St. Francis school for the last six weeks of the first semester are Bernice Micke and Margaret Golden, Hildegarde Haen, Ralph Schmidt and Ellarita Weyers, Elaine Golden, Paul Schmidt, Eunice Gerrits and Alphonse Schmidt, Betty Terese Schmidt and Ann Marie Schmidt, Betty Lou Eiting, Alvern Eiling. Evelyn Lamers and Arthur Vande Hey.

Lawrence Brooks, son of Mrs. Minnie Brooks, submitted to a major operation at St. Vincent hosputal, Green Bay, Tuesday, A daughter was born Saturday to

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vander Loop at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay,

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Fremont Business **Body Is Planning** For Farmers' Day

Program to be Presented Feb. 25, Chamber of Commerce Decides ·

Fremont-The Fremont Chamber Commerce held a meeting Monlay evening at the village hall where plans were made to hold a Farmers' day program in Fremont Saturday, Feb. 25. Motion pictures will be shown, various kinds of contests will be held by the business men and other entertainment will be presented.

It was also decided to give a costume dance in the village hall auditorium Saturday evening, Feb. 18. At the annual meeting of the Library club Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rasmussen, reelected officers, as follows: President, Mrs. Bernard Verdon, and secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Herman Smith. Mrs. Kenneth Rasmussen, Eddie Tiel and Albert Hahn were named to the advisory board and Bernard Verdon was reelected to the library board. Following the meeting schafskopf was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Hahn, Eddie Tiel and Carl The Fremont public library will

celebrate its first birthday this month. The library is located in the Fremont village hall and is open from 4 to 5 o'clock every Wednesday afternoon, 7 to 9 o'clock Wednesday evening and also 2 to 5 o'clock every Saturday afternoon. There are 800 books now on the shelves. Books purchased recently Mrs. Arthur Sperber entertainwere: "My Son My Son," "Gone With the Wind," "Dark River," "All ed the Hi-Lo club at her home on Mill street yesterday afternoon and This and Heaven Too," "Citadel," prizes were won by Mrs. F. M. Griswold and Mrs. Jack Mullarkey. Mrs. "Yonder Sails the Mayflower," "Seven of Diamonds," Jack," "Riders of the Whistling The Culvert club gathered at the Skull," "Silver King to the Rescue," home of Mrs. H. B. Cristy yesterday "The Cat Who Went to Heaven," afternoon. Mrs. Wiliam Park was a "Star-Story of an Indian Pony," guest. The prize at cards was won "Nelly's Silver Mine," "Cattle by Mrs. Herb Schulz. Next week Ranch to College," "Paul Bunyon Mrs. F. E. Patchen will be hostess. and His Great Blue Ox," "Ship Without a Crew," and "Boy Scout Mrs. Page Dexter entertained the

With Byrd." Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Lovejoy terday afternoon for Mrs. Willard entertained at a schafskopf party Dexter. Mrs. James Bodoh and Mrs. Sunday evening. August Bratz won prizes. In two The Aid society of St. Paul's weeks Mrs. Edward Steingraber will

Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon. Guests of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club yesterday afternoon at The Young People's society will hold its semi-monthly meeting Thursday evening.

the home of Mrs. C. M. Jelleff were Mrs. A. C. Carstensen entertained Mrs. Wera Gardner of Plymouth, Mrs. D. O. Blissett and Miss Edith a number of women at a quilting party Monday afternoon. Frank Koch suffered a fractured

right leg Monday while chopping The Verifine Schafskopf club met down trees in the woods on the farm of his brother, Emil Koch, with Mrs. Norbert Arent Monday three miles east of Fremont, the fracture occurring above the knee. It was planned to fell the tree in another direction but it toppled over onto Mr. Koch. He is confined to the Community hospital, New London.

Mrs. Oscar Norris was hostess to Monday for medical treatment

will meet with Mrs. Albert Pom-Vacant House Is Razed by Flames About \$100 at Waupaca

Waupica— Judge A. M. Scheller announced Tuesday that approx-Shiocton Fire Departimately \$100 was netted from the ment Responds to Sumannual president's birthday ball which was held in the armory Satmons to Fight Blaze urday evening. Fifty per cent of the Leeman - Fire of unknown oritotal will remain with the recently

gin destroyed the vacant house on what is known as the Wallace Andrews farm about a half mile west the proceeds was kept in the muni- of Sunset school. The fire was discipalities but in 1937 30 per cent covered by neighbors about 7 was kept in the community and o'clock Tuesday morning. The Shiocton fire department was callspent under the direction of the ed to the scene of the flames which threatened the out buildings. tee, buying leg braces, furnishing

The building contained some hospital at Madison and perform- pieces of furniture which were The Chester Vedner family, which recently occupied the building, had vacated the place recently. There is no estimate of the loss. Fred Ames cut his hand on the

Stephensville-Mr. and Mrs. Sid-

ney Sidener, Miss Ila Audiss and

Llwellyn Morack, Madison, spent

Sunday at the home of the latter's

was furnished by the Waupaca Troubadours while Eva Palms Peterson staged a floor show. Fourteen circle saw Monday forenoon while sawing wood with a crew at the numbers were given starting at Merle Allan farm. Three stitches were necessary to close the wound. Judge Scheller was county chairman as has been for the last several STEPHENSVILLE ITEMS

general chairman of the local ball. James Roach Succumbs At Residence of Son

years, with J. Kyle Anderson as

Waupaca-James Roach, 77, father of William J. Roach, local utility manager, died at the home of his son Tuesday morning after a long llness. Mr. Roach was born in St. Paul July 8, 1862, and has spent the creater part of his life in northern Visconsin, particularly around Survivors are the son and two

daughters, Mrs. Fred Hansen of East Lansing, Mich, and Mrs. W. A. Dorks of Iron Mountain, Mich. Funeral arrangements are awaitng the arrival of the daughters. In-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ha Morack. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kiermas and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schwab motored to Green Bay Sunday evening, where they visited the former's brother. Arthur Kiermas, who is a patient at St. Vincent hospital. Paul Beyer and Miss Caroline Rhodes were dinner guests at the William Blank home, Neenah, Sunday evening.

Miss Evelyn Schroth, student at the University of Wisconsin, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroth, Ellington.

William Sommers, Madison, was terment will be Thursday morning a visitor at the F. J. Koeppl home Monday.

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Mrs. Emma Rice Dies At Home of Her Sister

guest at the home of her sister tinued by her daughter and husfor several weeks.

Born April 8, 1862, at Parfreyville, the daughter of Sarah and Mrs. Rice was for many years a Augustus Oertel, Mrs. Rice spent member of the Monday Night Club Dr. Fremont Chandler was a member of the teaching force.

She was married to William H. Rice of Waupaca on April 24, 1893.

H. Holmes. Moving later to Faulk-ton. ton where Mr. Rice purchased the Waupzca -- Mrs. Emma Rice, 77, Faulkton Record, she assisted in the aulkton, S. D., died Tuesday at the management of the paper and at nome of her sister. Miss Eva Oer- the time of her death was still its tel in this city. Mrs. Rice had been publisher. The paper is being con-

her early life in the vicinity of of Waupaca and in Faulkton at the Waupaca. After attending the local time of her death she was a memschool she taught her first term in ber of the Congregational church, the school at Hatton's Mills, now the Business and Professional Womcalled Clark's Mills. For several en's club, the Tuesday Literary club, terms she taught in the Clintonville Degree of Honor, Rebekahs. For school at the same time the late years she served on the Faulkton board of education.

band, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Tan-

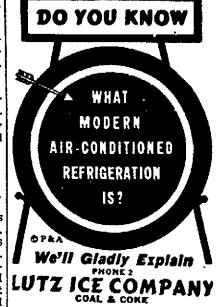
Survivors are one daughter.

publican, edited at that time by W. and a brother Alonzo R. of Royal-

Services which will be private. will be conducted from Miss Ocrtel's home at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Rev. G. N. Doody Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery. Bearers will be her brother, A. L. Oertel, her son-in-law, Chauncy Tanner and two nephews, Dell and Howard Ocrtel.

Pension Checks Mailed Out in Waupaca County

Waupaca—Old age pension checks were mailed Feb. 1 to 713 persons, totaling \$14,735.50 Two burials during the month amounted to \$170. Grace, now Mrs. Chauncy Tanner of The 178 cases of dependent chil-Faulkton; three sisters; Mrs. Harriet dren's aid amounted to \$5,327 and and for four years taught in the Waupaca school while Mr. Rice was employed with the Waupaca Re-



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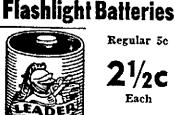
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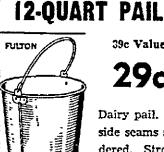
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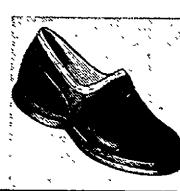
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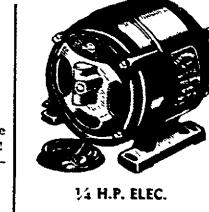
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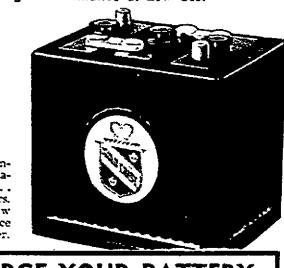
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South Should Have Offered No Trump Bid

BY ELY CULBERTSON

There were very few questions in the recent examination that involved psychological bidding, and in none of them was the examinee asked to make a "phony" or psychic bid. The conditions of vulnerability, however, made certain "readings" possible, not only in the case of selecting the correct answer, but also when it came to gauging which, if any, of the previous calls around the table had been dishonest. Let us review Question 54. Only North-South vulnerable, the

North East South Double Redouble I You are South, and hold:

🏟 A Q 💙 😯 S 🍦 10 4 3 2 🚓 QJ 10 8 4 What call do you make?

The official answer was that South should bid two no trump, and I pointed out that somebody at the West, the double by North, and the fussing!" redouble by East." The point was, however, that South should have ny" redouble, when not vulnerable, feel that their point was well taken. Every one has had the experience under the irons. of sitting in at a strange game, with More thrifty w a strange partner, against unknown opponents. He has no opportunity to acquaint himhelf with all their bidding habits, hence must let the known conditions speak for themselves and rule his own actions. In was sufficient to decide the issue as to "who was lying."
TODAY'S HAND

East, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Match-point duplicate. NORTH

WEST. 4 Q 10 3 8 7 3 SOUTH A K 10 9 6 5 3 2

South Pass . 1 diamond . 1 heart

Schubs Sapados Double Pass Pass---/--South's bidding in this sequence should be studied as a model of caginess. It will be noted that South, holding an eight card spade suit to the A-K, and with excellent over East's one club: South's idea. of course, was to enter the bidding later and perhaps coax a double given a fremendous lift by the imble) South's modest one spade bid germs that Tootsie had sprayed made its initial appearance in the about the place. apparent role of a rescue bid. Thus, when South later bid two and three

would have done the same... In the play of the hand, South applied equally sound psychology: must have these diseases sooner or physicians who know the children. them back. And was his face red! West opened the club king. The ace later, and keeping them away from A family physician is a family For two weeks he had been elipwon and, instead of attempting the infected children is not much good. friend. Nobody likes to do these hopeless, ruffing a diamond, South They are going to get it, we say, so things, of course. They are unpleaswon and ran off seven spades. East why not get it over with? But they ant, but that is about the worst one had great difficulty in discarding, need not "get it." THEY CAN BE can say about them. Compared to eventually reducing to the A-Q of PROTECTED AGAINST the infections, the A-J of diamonds, and then the queen of clubs. South then this is possible we owe it to the lf a child is unfortunate enough to threw East on lead with the club queen. East returned the ace and ack of diamonds. By covering the latter. South established his ten spot for an overtrick.

TOMORROWS HAND South, dealer. Match-point duplicate. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH EAST AJ 10.532 ₩953 485 £833 SOUTH AKQ4 4 A Q 9 4 2 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, including a selfaddressed, stamped envelope,

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My Neighbor Says—

If tube roses are potted during March in the house and planted in a rich, sunny soil in May, they will began to flower in July and con-

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Beauty and You



These fashionable young women took great pains to keep their elaborate coffures in place.

agree with those correspondents need only glance at these elaborate who wrote that "South could not hair dressings of the early "ninepossibly hold all the strength shown ties" to be convinced that you have boned topknot in place? in view of the one spade bid by not begun to experience "hair The serious scalp conditions

had the vision and courage to real- vie Sisters, I culled these amusing only scalp, and "ointment" to the ive that there was much greater hair-dos which swept fashionable dry scalps. No brushing, no scalp chance that East had made a "pho- females off their feet about 1890, massage, no neck exercising and Curious were the customs of the muscle relaxing! than that North had made such a day when it came to caring for take-out double when vulnerable, the hair. Crimps, as you see, were the big influenza epidemic, did It was all very well for certain con- very much in vogue. They were women begin to listen to the tastants to protest that in order to created by pressing the hair be- teachings of the more modern au- and tears, is not confined to wives. answer such questions correctly tween two hot irons which were thorities on scalp care. Among they would have to know their heated over a charcoal stove, and the very first were the Ogilvie partner and opponents, but I do not to keep from burning the beauty's Sisters who preached the need for scalp, a resting gadget was placed blood supply to the scalp through their wives in luxury, yet who nev-

vices of a hair dresser, tried their or toupees. luck at home. Long hair was curlinches in length) which were heated in the oven. And the smartest appeared and this case, the vulnerability alone of the thrifty belles achieved ter moistening it with quince seed lotion, and then pressing the braids on a board with a hot iron! A cloth covered the hair to protect it from scorching and discoloring!

> cautioned not to brush their protect this allure through cally as a matter of course and never waves, for fear of ruining them, beauty routine. and in order to keep their costly If your hair is oily, send for my coiffures unharmed, women slept leaflet. "Treatment for the Oily that they still retain any vestige of at night with their heads tightly Scalp" and enclose a self-address- interest in them or affection for bound in caps and "stays," and ed, stamped (3-cent) envelope. during the day held their heads (Copyright, 1939)

If you are one to complain about stiffly. The glide waltz was a table as certainly "lying." I fully the new up-swept coiffure, you necessity of the times - and how could a jitterbug keep her berib-

which resulted from these foolish From the archives of one of the customs were treated haphazardleading scalp specialists, The Ogil-ly, "Spirits" were applied to the the Marys reap all of the rewards and get the bouquets. And there is ers, time after time, who insulted

Not until 1918 - at the time of exercise, daily massage and brush-More thrifty wenches, who could ing of the hair: corrective diet and not or would not afford the ser- the banishment of transformations

ed over chony sticks (about twenty orate coiffure disappeared. The who are not even treated with civil- of him a dishwasher and a habymore modern permanent waves ity by them. Yet they go on appar-, tender? women took to ently loving their wives to the bit-"bobbing" their heads in order to ter end. "crimps" by braiding their hair af- care for their hair more intelligently.

And even with the current vogue for longer hair, there is no them forty years of devotion and excuse for indifferent care of the slaved to help them make their forscorching and discoloring!

All for Beauty

Patrons of a beauty salon were glory" and it is up to women to service and sacrifices of their wives

Every Precaution Should be Taken to Prevent Diseases

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Who was that?" asked Miss Jane, looking up from the book she was marking. Nobody in the class made a sign.

You'd better go home, dear. Get your hat and coat and take this note

"Who sneezed?"

Immediately forty-seven hands went up and forty-six voices said, "Tootsie. Tootsie did it." "I thought so. Tootsie, you've been coughing and sneezing all morning.

distribution outside, meekly passed home with you. Maybe you will be better in the morning and you can some back again." Tootsie, sniffing and coughing, a short hard cough, took the note and went out of the door in deep dejection. The teacher had even refused to

without having to go too far for it. let Tillie go home with her. Tillie always went home with her. It was As it happened. South's plan was mean of Teacher. Tillie thought so too. Tootsie did not return the next day, nor for many days. She had whoop-

mediate course of bidding. When ing cough About two weeks afterward another child coughed, and an-North put his neck out to bid one other, and the class dropped out in ones and twos so that by the end of heart and was promptly doubled by the month only a handful of youngsters remained. These had had their East (not that I approve the dou- whooping coughs before entering school and so had been immune to the

It is doubtful, of course, but the possible safeguard. spades, West-finally was lured into chance is worth the taking, that had the action that South had hoped Tootsie been held at home in isolafor from the start. Undoubtedly tion until that sneezing and cough- It is a cruel disease and it used to West did not have a good double, ing had passed or developed, many take thousands of children every but the fact remains that this par- of the other children might have year. Now, thanks to modern mediticular West was a far better than escaped. Certamly Tootsie's pres- cine. it rarely gets one. But children average player. If he fell for ence in the classroom and on the must be inoculated against it, a South's psychology, the assumption lines, in the playground, spread the cheap price to pay for their safety. is that thousands of other players trouble. And whooping cough is

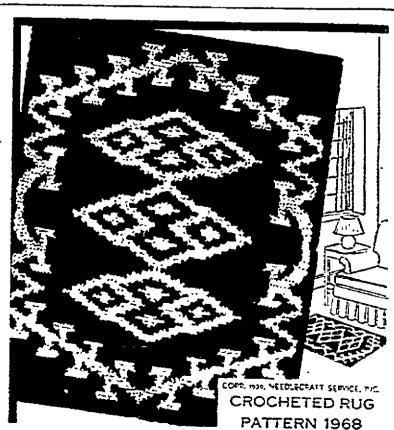
plenty of trouble.

children to see that they get every

There was a time when diphtheria was one of these childhood diseases, something that all parents dreaded.

The vaccinations and other forms of inoculation that prevent diseases The idea is that all children in childhood should be given by the

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Good Wives Grieve Because Husbands Treat Them Badly

BY DOROTHY DIX

One of the chief grievances of domestic wives is that their husbands seem to regard them as merely household gadgets, devised for their comfort and convenience, while so many other wives who spend their time in the beauty parlor instead of the kitchen are treated like Lady Loves by

never failed; we have seen so many

women slaving in boarding houses

many wives forgive the philander-

them with their affairs, that it

makes us wonder what qualities an

individual should possess to keep

man, to whom he or she is married.

In order to retain his wife's love,

ahead of his own and sacrifice

himself to her, or does she love and

respect him more if he makes her

Which has the bast chance of

elda or a glamor girl? Does a man

love his wife for making him com-

fortable, or keeping him amused?

Does a husband stay in love with

his wife because she is a model of

all the virtues, or because she re-

good-looker?

rule for playing it.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist Northwestern University

The hero of today's case record | had constructed the charts. One of

to me.

met his most embarrassing moment his guests to whom he had given the

tains her girlish figure and is a

Nobody can answer these ques-

ions. Not even husbands and wives.

And that is why marriage is such

a gamble. It is a game where there

are a hundred exceptions to every

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thorship, and he called his attention

the frame. This principle is gener-

ally true of our reactions in life.

"Look at all we do for our husbands," cry these bewildered and disappointed ones. "We slave for them early and late. We pinch pennies to save their money. We go shabby that they may be well dressed when they go out in the world. We walk the babies at night so they may have their sleep. We nurse them when they are sick and buck them up when they get discouraged. We cook what they like to eat and do everything in our power to make them happy. And what appreciation

"None. Our husbands take us for granted and consider all we do for them as no more than their duc. It is the Grabem Sisters, who take all and give nothing, whose husbands worship them and wait on hem hand and foot. It is the lazy wives whose husbands have to get up and get their own breakfast; it is the extravagant ones whose husbands have to work their fingers to the bones to pay their bills that men go

ing a good wife when the bad ones fish out drunkards with a love that get all the love and attention?" And no one can solve their problem except by saying that some- and standing behind counters to how it seems a law of Nature that the Marthas of this world shall do its toil and bear its burdens, while

crazy over. So what's the use in be-

small comfort in that explanation. But this curious phenomenon of marriage in which the unworthy the affections of the woman, or the mates get all the cakes and ale. while the worthy ones sup on gall Husbands also share the same fate. For all about us we see men who work themselves to death to indulge er get even a "thank you" for their kowtow to him? Does a wife want labor and sacrifice. We see husbands a husband who is gentle and tender. who are patient and forbearing, who or one who is a cave man? Should put up with bad housekeeping and a man make his wife pull her Quite naturally the very elab- ill-temper from their wives, yet weight in the boat, or let her make

> And, on the contrary, we see men forsaking the wives who have given give them so much as a word of praise in return, or even a sign

And we have seen so many women go down into the gutter and

n the situation described below.

Measure your knowledge of applied

psychology by the book title test

mentioned today. It contains a very

valuable moral for all business men.

CASE M-139: Dan G., aged 45, is an

electrical engineer in a neighbor-

ing city, and a friend of mine

"Say, I've been clipping some ar-

ticles out of our newspaper the last

wo weeks," he began, "which are

them. They are about applied psy-

Whereupon he went into his study

and returned with 12 of these Case

Records. I acted somewhat disinter-

ested when he handed them to me.

urged. "They are good stuff."

continuing to profess unconcern.

plied somewhat apologetically.

"Go ahead and read them," he

"Who wrote them?" I inquired,

"Oh, I never noticed that," he re-

"Well, you better look at the top of

the column," I laughed, and handed

ning this column and saving the ac-

We See The Picture

Many high school and university

PATCH. He showed them to me six

edical school who is stationed in

Alaska, employed these same mar-

race tests with his friends for sev-

eral weeks without noticing who,

fall ill, isolate him for his own sake

and for that of the other children

in the community. That is only de-

cent. But protect him first by all

the means our modern dectors

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ucing that I had written them.

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chology."

ight down your alley.



BY ANNE ADAMS

An apron to give you individuality . . . is this saucy dirndl style by Anne Adams! Brides will love it. It's perfect, too, as a bazaar donation, or as a "thank-you" gift for She had a performance tonight. No heart answered, "And he will," the holding her husband. Patient Gris- your weekend hostess! Just look matter how tragic her thoughts, words from her lips were calm and what you can do with Pattern 4989! she must be there, ready! Eventu- convincing. You can use wide bands of contrast- ally she fell into a deep troubled ing fabric, or have the entire apron slumber and when the telephone was nothing more she could do one vivid printed cotton. The whole awakened her, it was late after. She hated returning to New York pretty business is extra easy to noon. stitch up - since there are very stitch up — since there are very Twondered if you were there." few pieces, even considering the David's voice was saying. There pocket and tie belt! Bear in mind was admonition, and a little selfhat the straps are cut to KEEP pity in his tone.

size, braid-trimmed version, takes serious' 23 yards of 35 inch fabric and 11 yards ric-rac; other version ly yards said it with conventional solicitude 35 inch fabric, 18 yards contrast and --nothing more. Nocl knew he re-14 yards ruffling.

for this Anne Adams pattern, could tell him—she was still ab- "The parts you've played in the

Adams latest pattern book of versation so she could call the hos-Spring Styles today! See smart, pital in Westbury, fresh fashions and simple patterns! "I'll talk with y that make sewing-at-home a joy! I've dressed." Noel promised Da-ment. Douglas was dressing, to See - pictured in color - such a vid and abruptly hung up. Without complete array of day, afternoon, hesitating she asked the operator Have you quarreled with David?" Southland Travelers! Bridal tests, finally asked about their au- Frocks! Suit and Dress Accessories! Slimming Creations and Young-Generation Outfits! With these appear Lingerie, Homefrocks, We are so accustomed to looking and Things for your Menfolk. Send at the picture that we seldom notice now! Price of book fifteen cents. Price of Pattern, fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twen-

Many readers of this column are employing the psychological laws Post-Crescent, Pattern Depart-

little or no occasion to pay attention to the mast head above the col-

In fact, many writers address me as "Dr. Frank Crane", and some newspapers list my column under that name in their front page table of contents, although he has been dead for more than ten years.

It doesn't offend me in the least. however, for Dr. Frank Crane was an outstanding man and it is a compliment to be confused with him.

How Children Select Books Another reason why we pay little attention to the author but much heed to his product, is our childhood experience with books. When a boy visits the library for a volume, he seldom observes the au-

Instead, he asks for a book about Indians or cowboys, pirates or sailors. This is a natural human trait that is true of adults, too. For instance, which book title would sell the greater number of volumes: Answer: It isn't a question of my reasoning but of an accepted custruth About Mussolini"? Again, tom, which has been observed for which of this pair would prove more popular:

"An Introduction to Einstein" or "Einstein's Theory of Relativity Explained"? In the first pair, the Fascsm title sold 24,000 copies against 14.000 for Mussolini. In the latter pair. Einstein's Theory brought 42,ticles for my benefit, without no- 000 sales against 15,000 for the other

People are more interested in a This example is not unusual, even man's products, than in the man, edge where the best man stood in among college trained people law, I insist that the syndicate fur- and groom and her attendants? We students cannot tell you the name of nish every newspaper a new cut don't want to show too much in-the author whose book is the basic daily to illustrate my Case Records regularity in arranging the recepinstead of running my own picture. A high school pal of mine who set-up. The mail input always now lives in St. Louis, saved copies jumps whenever the daily change of my TESTS FOR HUSBANDS in illustration is employed. AND WIVES, which ran as two pecial features in the POST-DIS-

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ty-five cents. Send your order to Appleton illustrated herein, but have had ment, 243 W. 17th St., New York,

> Good laste **Today** By Emily Post

"MRS, MARY"

Dear Mrs. Post: Why isn't a widow supposed to discard her ring was returning to Westbury next Noel's hotel. In the lobby he was and her husband's name as well? morning. She ordered a taxi and humbly asking. "May I come up Her husband gave both the ring was on her way by nine o'clock. for a few moments?" and name to her until "death do us She didn't dare telephone first - Noel wanted to send him away. part." Perhaps this has never oc- she was afraid the news might be "All right," she agreed after hesicurred to you when you advised discouraging. that she is supposed to keep his name. On second thought, this hardly seems possible so will you please explain your way of reasoning.

reasoning but of an accepted cus- eyes gave Noel assurance. fact that death severs the earthly gone from the lovely face that had were blazing. "Why not?" she askbond. To many widows, and widow- seemed so aged yesterday. Then ed calmly. ers, the spiritual bond certainly re- she introduced the man to Noel. mains, and few are willing to relinquish the solece of these tangible chand." evidences of their marriage.

The Best Man at the Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: Has there never he was trying to place her, wonder- only going to marry me." been a wedding within your knowl-Relying on this psychological the receiving line with the bride regularity in arranging the reception this way, but we really think it would be the nicest thing to do, "She's collapsed completely. "We You see, the best man is from Eng- took her home last night. She's so land and is an entire stranger to every one, and we think this would! be the best way to have him meet all the guests. Do you agree with 1115"

Answer: No. I can't agree with you entirely. That is, if you have a father or a brother, then it should be the duty of one of these to lead the best man around and see that he has a much better time than he your own house there should be no strangers by the hand and actually talking to no one! Do you see?

The Proper Way to Eat Grapefruit Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell us if it home! isn't permissible, even though undoubtedly not proper, to take a half ing the coolest part of the room, grapefruit up in the left hand and Dryness is more difficult, but when squeeze out on top to the teaspoon you remedy a dry condition in the the remaining juice after having atmosphere, it is as much a measure eaten out the sections of fruit, of health for humans as for plants. There is always so much left that The simplest way is in place pans, is not possible to get by scooping

Answer: Out in public-no; in

NEW YEAR'S LOVE

- by Angela Lorden

The Characters as Noel asked if she might see Necl Marchand, a beautiful Allan, "They say he needs all his strength now, and he might be ex-Alan Collings, the man she'

David Norris, her fiance.

Chapter 22

'I'm Jealous'

pital even for a moment.

hide her disappointment. She real-Yesterday: Allan is injured ized the wisdom, of the edict. seriously in an automobile ac-"If there's anything I can do-

Mr. Corey held out his hand, "I'll go along now."

"I understand." Noel tried to

'I'm Jealous'
On the doctor's assurance there chand replied. To Noel she sugwould be no change in Allan's gested, "Would you like to come condition for hours, Noel suggested back to the inn with me for a few to Mrs. Marchand they return to moments?"

She placed her arm in Neel's. "You can test for a few hours Out in the brisk morning air they and come back later today," Noel walked slowly down the quiet urged Allan's mother. The older road, "You've been wonderful, woman was loath to leave the hospress her gratitude. "I don't know "Would they permit me to stay what I'd have done without you...

building? He might waken while They had a light breakfast in I'm not here." The tired voice was Mrs. Marchand's room. Noel had pleading pitifully. Noel made in to coax her friend to drink the orquiries at the office. The hospital ange juice and finish her toast. "I officials suggested an inn down the don't like to think of you nere, alone," she objected.

David's car, driven by Jackson, was waiting at the hospital exit. ing down here today. I don't need They stopped at the inn. reserved the others now-they're kind, but a room for Mrs. Marchand and . . . The Corey's wanted me to stay Noel arranged to have the driver with them. I'd rather be here, It's bring back things the older woman nearer." would be needing.

her friend goodby. "You've been realized the girl must be blaming so brave; now you must rest - herself for Allan's accident. "The you'll need strength for Allan, papers said last night they were to He'd want you to take care of your. be . married soon." She - said it

was when she sank back, alone in ed her before she went to bed. She the comfortable seat, as they drove knew she was inconsistent, but into New York. Her eyes burned that made it no easier. in their sockets, her head was wracked with pain. Her body felt been expecting it," Mrs. Marchand as though she'd been beaten se- admitted reluctantly. "I can't say verely. Even then she was thinking I'm pleased, but I want him to be of Allan-hoping for his recovery happy." Tears came to her eyes—seeing him again, lying helpless "First of all I want him to get betin the hospital bed.

Back in her suite, Noel ordered hot milk and took a warm bath.

"Yes, I left there early this Pattern 4989 is available in sizes morning. Mrs. Marchand's staying small, medium and large. Small, down. Allan's condition is still

"At least there is hope." David sented her attitude last night. But Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins there was nothing reassuring she if it all seemed so meaningless. Write plainly size, name, address sorbed in her worry about Allan. The parts you've played in the Put in your order for Anne was anxious to conclude the con- had once said to her.

to get her Dr. Gaston's Hospital. Anita wanted to know. "Has Mr. Collins condition changed?" she asked nervously. other end replied, "We're not giv-

ing out any information." "But I must find out-please connect me with the third floor desk!" She was so insistent, the attendant at the other end finally put her

through. "This is Noel Marchand," she swered. "How is Mr. Collings?"

Again Noel gave her name and "He's been sleeping this after-

morning." Elaine's Father She called David back later. He knew he was angry. Well, she she said as quickly. "I'm sorry, couldn't blame him. But that didn't David"

change her emotions.

"Good morning, Noel." Marchand, talking to a tall white- embrace, impatiently. haired man greeted Noel in the corridor outside Alian's door. Her "You're so busy worrying about Answer: It isn't a question of my voice and the bright look in her Allan Collings, you haven't a casoning but of an accepted cus- eyes gave Noel assurance. "Allan's doing better than they

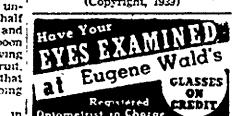
ing what relation she might be. Noel faced him. Her own eyes Mrs. Marchand realized, too, for held fire. She was a figure of fury. she explained. "Noel is a dear "You asked for it. David." she friend of ours. Mr. Corey." Pung at him. "I love Allan Col-He evidently took for granted lings." she was a friend of his daughter's

worried about Allan." Nocl couldn't answer him. She didn't feel like being polite about

Elaine. After all, Elaine had suffered only slight injuries - she'd was the one who had suffered. Mrs. Marchand repeated the orders or jar.

necessity since if you have the sections of the grapefruit sufficiently cut away you will be able to cat all the juice with your spoon and avoid getting into bad habits at

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here? Could I get a room in the and Mr. Norris."

"I've sent for Annie-she's com

Noel understood why Elaine "I'll call you later." Noel kissed Schuyler would want that. She quietly, giving no indication of Noel realized how exhausted she how reading the words had affect-"Allan didn't tell me, but I've

> Tears came to her eyes. ter soon, my poor darling." So Meaningless Poor darling, not mine - Noel's

She left soon after that. There —and David's recriminations. She

expected them David called her after luncheon "How do you feel, dear?" he asked as though nothing had happened. Will you have dinner with me?" promised the Swanstroms,"

she apologized: "Anita is leaving for Hollywood tomorrow and she wanted to see me." "Then I'll see you after the

play," David compromised. call for you.

And now that she was awake, she you're lonely," a famous actress "You look like the devil," Anita

said to her brusquely when she

"Of course not!" Noel was em-The cool impersonal voice at the ing well." She wondered how much Anita knew, or guessed.

The dinner wasn't completely successful. Swanstrom was sulking because his wife was going away. Anita, was in a high mood, anticipating a triumphant return to the scenes of her struggles. Noel's thoughts were on Allan. The latest

when he met her at the stage door. "You've said that a lot lately." pect me to be on the crest of a wave after that taking performance."

in a rare angry mood. "If it were "I'm not girded for battle, if was out. And he didn't come to that's what you want." Noel pulled the theater that evening. Noel her arm away from his clasp. Then

He didn't suggest going any-Nor did she let David know she where. He directed Jackson to

> tation. But in her living-room, she Mrs. moved away from his attempted "I was right." David flung at her.

Noel stared at him in amazemany generations in spite of the expected." The haggard look was ment. His face was flushed, his eyes

"All right -- I'm jealous! You "This is Elaine's father, Miss Mar-dash out to him in the middle of the night, you go to pieces when Noel felt the appraising glance you hear he's been injured. Yet of the keen eyes fixed on her. "How you resent it, when I object." His do you do?" he offered. Noci knew tone was bitter. 'After all, you're

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Tomorrow: Sickbed dramatics.

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explained to the woman who an-reports from the hospital were Another delay as Noel was told, ly." That might mean anything.
"Just a moment, I'll call his "You look tired," David said repeated her anxious question. Noel rebuked him. "You can't exnoon," came the cryptic report. "There's no change since this "It's more than that," David was only your work-"

Today and Tomorrow

American Foreign Policy in the Making: The Critical Choice

'If the American people under- | sea, As long as this continues, we stood thoroughly how exceptional-still have our invulnerable isolaly fortunate is their position in the tion. There is no combination of world, there could not, I am convinced, be any serious division of powers in the two oceans that can opinion among responsible men threaten us. 🛷 about the aims of American policy. of Guam, the extent of the com- better choice. The one is to wait mitments we should make in South and see, and then if the Japanese America, or the refusal to let Jal succeed in Asia and the Germans pan buy planes and the encour- and Italians overwhelm the British agement to France to buy planes, and French in Europe, to take what or the Neutrality Act, can be made ever measures we then think necclear only to those who have realized that among the great nations defend our interest in both oceans of the earth our position is unique.

poweriis capable of attacking us. It States is invulnerable. There is no fleet that can threaten any part of this hemisphere, or any important trade route over which vitally necessary imports; like rubber, for exair base within striking distance of that is to say a two-ocean navy. our own territory, or even of this Prevention Policy hemisphere, and no nation would be involves Some Risks free to attack us through the air, even if it wanted to, because in both sures to forestall the development of pinned down by their potential ene-

challenged.

Policy Should Be To Preserve This Security

Does it not follow that the whole object of American foreign policy must be decided? I feel sure that in are sure to be defeated. tral memories and certainly not in any imperial ambition of their own. If they could feel the security

we now enjoy will last, there further about armaments or to reexamine the lines of our foreign can intimidate us.

Navy, a very good Navy, a Navy country. tic Coast, the Panama Canal, and vantages. South America against any con-

ceivable attack from Europe. But, and this but is the crux of our whole problem today, the Navy is not capable of defending all these things in both oceans at the same time. If the fleet had to defend our interests in the Atlantic, it would in the Pacific; and vice versa, if it were protecting the Pacific, it could not defend the Atlantic. Therefore, if ever the time came when there was a combination of powers against us in the two oceans, we i should be very insecure indeed.

No Such Combination Is Now in Eexistence

Such a combination does not now exist. It is true that Japan, Germany and Italy are allies. But whatever they may think of us, us but against Great Britain and than in the corresponding period France and China and Russia. As a year ago. F. R. Gehrke, manager, long as that is the case, as long as said today. this alliance has such formidable! opposition in Europe and Asia, our isolation between the two oceans, remains and we are very sale.

The only fundamental difference of opinion that exists among Americans, say between men like Sena- 2 New Scouts Added tors Taft and Clark on the one hand, the president and Mr. Hull on the other, is whether we may continue to count upon this situa- istered for membership in Troop 50, tion continuing.

The difference is not a matter of The boys are Frederick Lyle Sharpemotion, of being hysterical or not lev and Patrick Bradley, being hysterical. It is a matter of Dr. P. J. Murphy is scoutmaster a sober calculation of what is go- of the troop, assisted by Stanley ing to happen. If the Japanese not Smith and W. Price. Members of only conquer China but make the troop committee are Dr. W. E. China a vassal and an ally; if the Archer, Claire Poole, V. R. Zachow, Germans and Italians should over- Ralph Heuer, Orville Emmons, whelm the French army and the Marlyn Olson, and Harlowe Rouse. British navy, is it not evident that our position in the world would be radically altered? For then the Japanese would be free to set out to conquer not only the Philippines! but the East Indies, the Germans and Italians would be able to obtain naval and air bases on the Atlantic ocean, in Spain, in the Portuguese islands, in the Danish islands, in the African colonies. This has not yet happened. The Japanese are still occupied in China; the French army and the British navy, are still able to hold Germany in the center of Europe and Italy in

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the interior of the Mediterranean



We have two choices, and the All the questions which trouble critical problem of our foreign us, whether it be the fortification policy is to decide which is the essary to build a navy, which can at once. This, so far as I under-. Our position is unique because no stand it, is the policy of a man like Senator Clark.

is true that American traders have that the dangers, which so many interests in China that we are unable to defend. It is true that the Philippines are a rather disturbing liability. But otherwise the United that the degree of Europe, that he will not trouble us in this hemisphere if he does or us in this hemisphere if he does, or that the Briitsh and French will be able to hold him safely within bounds. It may be that one ought not to try to look ahead and preessary imports, like rubber, for example, are carried to the United never become actual ones. But States. No American city can be granting all that for the sake of the bombed; the planes have not yet argument, it cannot be denied, I been built that can cross either think, that if the worst happened ocean; drop bombs, and return home in Europe and in Asia, we should across the ocean. No nation has an have to build a much greater navy,

The other course is to take mea-

Asia and Europe all the nations are a situation that would really threaten us. That is why the Navy wants to fortify Guam. It is the cheapest This gives us a security which is way of enabling the fleet to protect unique. Where other nations may American vital interests in the Pafeel that they could beat off an at- cific without constructing many tack if they were challenged, we are more warships. That is why the able to feel that we cannot even be President has helped France to buy airplanes. If France has enough airplanes, the chances of her being destroyed and conquered are very small. That is why he would like to return to the old rules of neutrality. If it were clear now that the must be to preserve this unique British and French could get arms security? Is there anyone who will here, the chances of war in Europe dispute that? Is this not the touch- would be materially reduced. For stone by which every question of Britain and France will not be atforeign policy and of armaments tacked unless it appears that they

the last analysis it is the perserva- | There are risks in this policy. tion of this invulnerable security There are the risks of entanglement. that Americans are primarily in- There are the risks of reprisal. The terested in, and not in the China question is whether the risks of trytrade, not in any quixotic desire to ing to make war less likely are as unhold treaties that the Europeans grave as would be the consequences and the Asiatics are breaking or of a war in which the British Na-abandoning, not in their ideological vy and the French Army might be sympathy, not in cultural or ances- defeated, and could no longer keep Germany and Italy out of the Atlantic Ocean.

In weighing the two policies, let us remember this cardinal considerwould be no need to do anything ation. It will be better to adopt either one and follow it out resolutely. than to hesitate and to quarrel policy. And whatever we do in the among purselves. If we want to wait matter of armaments and of for-sign relies will. I believe have the eign policy will, I believe, have the fall, we must be prepared to arm clearly and unmistakably done to fense, not in one ocean as now, but ourselves on a standard of naval demaintain this situation in which in the two oceans simultaneously. If no one can attack us, and no one we want to avoid that, and yet to preserve the security we now en-What is the actual situation which joy, then we should let the British we wish to maintain? We have a and French obtain arms in this

quite capable of defending our It is a hard choice. But this is a coasts and our vital maritime high- hard time in the affairs of mankind. ways in the Pacific Ocean. That Either choice is possible. Both inmeans not only that the Japanese volve risks. But not to make the cannot attack Alaska or Hawaii, or choice clearly and promptly and Panama or the Pacific Coast, but unanimously is much more dangerthat they cannot cut off our abso- ous than either policy in itself. For lutely essential imports of rubber if we do a little of the one and a from the East Indies. This same little of the other, we shall incur all Navy could easily defend the Atlan- the dangers and get none of the ad-

We shall become in the midst of one of the great crises of history a divided people incapable of maintaining our vital interests. So I say, let us realize what is the vital interest on which the nation is at bottom really agreed, let us choose now how we mean to maintain it, and not be able to defend our interests to that line resolutely and loyally. having chosen our line, let us hew Copyright, 1939.

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Work Office January

Placements Show Gain Regular placements effected by the Appleton office of the Wisconsin State Employment Servicethat is, finding work of a month's or more duration for a man or woman-were about 67 per cent higher during January of this year

Gehrke said that girls who are interested in domestic work, with ancient security, our invulnerable or without experience, should apply at the office. There are a number of openings in this type of employment.

To Troop 50 at Dale Dale-Two new shouts have regnewest of the valley council troops.



PEOPLE OF FOX RIVER VALLEY-BE READY-THURSDAY 9 A. M.

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you bargains, the kind you often read about

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pecting the greatest bargain of a lifetime.

All machinery equipment in fact everything in our knitting mill building is to be sold

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Knitting Mill, every hour of the day, one cannot help but notice that the people are so good natured, patient and

helpful. Truly we feel that the people of the Fox River

Valley are the most appreciative in all the world. Come

join the good natured crowds that will be here tomorrow

for their share of these wonderful bargains. Doors open

TWO GREAT THURSDAY SPECIALS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Specials

\$2.50 Suit Fabrics

Suit fabrics, tweeds and plain colors. 58 in. wide. Big assortment New fall shade.

\$1.00 SHOULDERETTES

All wool shoulderettes. White

pink and blue. Very 49c comfortable. Sale price

\$1.00 KNEE MUFFS

All wool knee muffs. White.

pink, blue, black, brown and

\$4.50 Knitted SHAWLS

All wool knitted shawls.

Size 72 x 25 inches, Fringed edge. Biege only, Black

\$1.95

Ladies' and misses' fine all wool worsted. Bot-

fully tailored. Sale price

Sale price

adies' and misses' frill blouses. Many different

Sale price

Finest grade pure all wool sweaters. Zepher brushed wool worsteds. Pull over and apper style, long sleeve. All colors and all sizes. Sale

Men's sleeveless pull over sweaters. Big assort-

ment. Many styles and great variety materials

and patterns to select from. Sale price

maroon. All sizes. Sale price

beautiful styles, all the pastel shades. Big as-S

\$2.95 LADIES' BOTANY SKIRTS

any, rust, wine, brown, navy, black and darks green. Sizes 12-14-16-18-20. New styles, beauti-

\$4.50 LADIES' TWIN SWEATER SETS

Ladies' twin sweater sets. All new shades and \$295

\$2.95 LADIES' FRILL BLOUSES

\$2.95 LADIES' SWEATERS

\$1.95 MEN'S SWEATERS

\$2.00 MEN'S PULL OVER SWEATERS

Baby shaker pull over sweaters. Raglan sleeve, crew neck, two tone, long tail, navy, royal and

Sale price

stitched knit.

Sale price

many styles. All sizes.

sortment. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sale price ...

\$2.50 Goat Fabrics Ladies' and misses' coat fa-

brics. Fall colors. Fleeces, tweeds and plain, all wool. assortment. \$100

\$2.50 BED JACKETS

All wool bed jackets. White,

pink, blue and orchid. Sizes,

69c LADIES' ANKLETS

Special lot ladies' and misses'

75c Ladies' ANKLETS

Special lot ladies' and miss-

es' zepher anklets. Big as-

small, medium

Great variety.

Sale price

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wool anklets. All

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TWO GREAT THURSDAY SPECIALS \$20.00 Knit Dresses

\$10.50 Knit Dresses

promptly at 9 o'clock.

Two piece short sleeve, pastel shades. Knit dresses, boucle. Many styles, beautiful assortment to select from. Sizes 14-16 Sale

price

Ladies' two piece knit dresses. zephyrs, worsteds, che-

nille, casemeres and tweeds. All colors and color combinations, beautiful assortment. All sizes. Sale

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday Specials

25c WOOL EAR MUFFS | \$1.00 Ladies' MITTENS Men's and boys' neck and ear muffs Knit — all colors.

While they last. Sale price \$2.95 Ladies' Cordigans

Ladies' zephyr cardigan jac kets. Rust, brown, wine and

Special lot ladies' and misses' knit all wool mittens. Big variety of colors. 59c Sale price

95c SHAKER CAPS

Our entire stock of pure worblue. Sizes 34 to \$1.95

\$1.00 Boys' Polo Shirts

\$1.00 Girls' SWEATERS Girls' pull over fancy weave sweaters. Assorted colors and color combinations. Stres-30 to 36. Great variety 49c to select from

sted shaker knit caps. 59c

Boys' polo shirts, great variety of colors and color combinations. Long sleeves. Sizes 10 to 15. Sale price 69c

49c Lumberman's Socks

Heavy well made lumber-

man's socks. Grey and white

39c Lumberman's Socks

with red and green

tons. Sale price

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Specials

59c Lumberman's Socks Extra heavy weight Grey and white heavy ribbed lumberman's socks. While they last. Sale 39c

price

79c Lumberman's Socks Special lot neavy socks. Wool. Many colors, plain and two tone. Sale

\$1.00 Boys' Polo Shirts

Boys' pole shirts. Great variety colors and color combinations, Long sleeves Sizes 10 to 16. Sale 69c price ...

Good heavy grey and white heavy weight woolen work socks. Sale 19c 49c price

50c Ladies' Leather Belts Ladies' belts — suede patten leather. Colors to match any dress coat or suit.

Sale price

TWO GREAT THURSDAY SPECIALS

Sale

price

Ladies' new fall suit fabrics also coatings in great variety colors and patterns, all new Great variety.

\$3.50 Suit Fabrics | \$3.50 Coat Fabrics

Ladies' and misses' new coat fabrics. Tweeds, plain colors and fleece in great variety. \$200 Sale price

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Specials

89c Child's Polo Shirts

Children's long sleeve striped polo shirts. Fast colors. Sizes 4 to 10.

\$1.25 Child's Sweaters Children's buttoned sweater coats. Size 4-6 and 8. Brown, powder blue, navy and rust and color combina-69c

tions. Sale price

50c Boys' Boot Socks

Sale price

Boys' boot socks. Red and green tops. Heavy ribbed. Sizes 8-9-10. 29c Sale price

Men's pull over Jitterbug sweaters. Ragian sleeve. Crew neck. Sizes 36 to 40. Three color combinations. Sale price \$2.49

\$3.50 Jitterbug Sweaters

\$1.00 Soft-Ball Shirts Regulation soft ball shirts Raglan sleeve, crew neck.

All bright colors and color combinations. Sale price

39¢ Men's Wool Mitts Men's woolen mitts. Grey,

white tan and mixture. Good warm mittens. 50c Sale price

\$2.50 MEN'S SPORT COATS

Men's and young men's two pocket knit sport coats Beaver, oxford blue and grey. Sizes 36\$ 1 to 46. Sale price

\$2.95 MEN'S SWEATERS

lar. Jacquard front Colors, exford blue, and Men's brushed mobair, half zipper Johnnie Colbrown. Sizes 35 to 44. Sale price

\$4.95 MEN'S SWEATER COATS Men's full uppers and button front full cloth knit jacket. Great variety styles and patterns in all 295

colors. Sale price

S4.00 MEN'S PULL OVER SWEATERS Men's all wool pull over sweaters, crew neck; English rib and baby shaker pull overs. Long 249 tails. Large assortment of colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$2.50 MEN'S COATS AND SWEATERS

Sale price

Men's and young men's brushed wool, zipper and button sweaters. All colors. All sizes. Big 21-5 sortment. Sale price

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700 Persons Hear Burruss Talk at

Orator Quotes Shakespeare, Says Safety 'Must be Sold'

Menasha-William B. Burruss. tor who might add Shakespearian mortal dramatist as the greatest salesman of all time at the safety meeting which was attended by Proceeds from the show will be more than 700 persons in the Men- used by the club to sponsor conasha High school auditorium.

The meeting was the second in the series of four being sponsored by the schools of vocational and adult education of Neenah and Menasha in cooperation with local industry. Walter E. Strong of the Marathon Paper mills acted as chairman. The Menasha High school band played a concert under the direction of L. E. Kraft and Franklyn LeFevre led the Neenah Bowler Scores

community singing.
"Safety must be sold," the speaker declared and then quoted excerpts from Shakespeare's works with gestures to demonstrate what a salesman the English bard was. "I learned long ago never to try to make anyone do anything," Burruss said. "Instead I try to make them want to do something Balcony Taverns by appealing to the pleasure, profit or some other motive."

Quoting extensively from the Nat. Mfg. Banks play, "Julius Caesar," Burruss Lakeviews translated the words into modern idiom and also interspersed ex- Sawyer Papers planations of the principles of selling which the words demon- Eagles strated. "Caesar was a success so Lieber Lumbers a group of men plotted to get rid Gold Labels of him. Business men often are Gilbert Nash like that. If a newcomer is successful, they often say he's crook-ed—because if he isn't, then the other business men must be in-Meyer Boots

Quotes 'Caesar "Well, Caesar was popular so the conspirators had to find someed Brutus, a well-known successful Roman citizen. Some people the personal interview and follow- leys. up letter but there it is in Shakespeare. The plotters went to call on Brutus and then at night tossed notes, signed by 'John Public,' over the fence to urge Brutus on. They

"There was one man who saw Caesar killed and who didn't stay. wife wanted him to do at home poucy with a disability benefit. Hennig 601.

He got Brutus to promise that they wouldn't hurt him. Mark Anthony got permission to speak at the funeral. Brutus was rather egotistical. He didn't care who followed his speech."

Hennig 601.

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"Brutus had to make the crowd like the idea that they had killed Gilbert Nash (0) Caesar and he was a pretty good salesman. He appealed to them. Would you rather a living Caesar and that you all die in slavery or a dead Caesar and you all living in freedom?' and there was no answering that and he asked if there Nat. Mfg. (2) was anyone so base as to not love his country and no one spoke up so Brutus concluded that he had offended no one but he forgot to get the order signed.

A Job Of Selling
"Then Mark Anthony had a job of selling. He had to get attention,

create interest by linking the public to the problem, create desire by associating the problem with such motives as pride, affection, curiosity, profit or fear and finally to clinch the sale. The public wasn't interested in hearing Mark. There had been a lot of talking.

"You know, Caesar was the original kidnaper. He brought back many captives and all the money from their ransom went into the Ro-man treasury. When Mark said in effect, When Caesar lived, he paid all of the taxes. Who's going to pay them now?' he got the attention of the crowd.
"He gave the crowd a chance to

respond when he told them that Caesar had thrice denied the crown and asked if that was ambition. He wetted their curiosity by referring to Caesar's will and showing it to them. When the crowd wanted to hear the will read, Mark said, 'No, you'd get mad' but he did drop the hint that the people were Caesar's heirs so the crowd wanted to know

Lacked Sincerity "When the crowd started after the conspirators Mark called them back, referring to them as honorable Cars Only Slightly men who would give reasons for their actions. That was dirty selling because the conspirators didn't Neenah-Automobiles driven by have a chance and anything they Alfred Lange, 611 E. Doty avenue, said would only go against them. The crowd started once more but Mark called them back by reading heirs of Caesar. The people then chased the conspirators out and raised an army for Mark. He might have been a great success but he

nave ocen a great success but no lacked one thing—sincerity."

In the safety field, Mr. Burrust pointed out that it is an ever-present problem. "The largest number of accidents occur in the home and nothing is done about it. He declared that 21,000 accidents occurred in Wisconsin in one year of which in Wisconsin in one year of which over 70 per cent were preventable. "Relax" was suggested as a safety keyword by the speaker who declared that workers must be in good bumor and relaxed while working in order to prevent accidents, "Getung mad results in the most trouble."

K. C. Council to Hear

Lecture on Communism Menasha - The second of a series of lectures on communism will be given by the Right Rev. Msgr. John Hummel, paster of St. Mary parish, at the meeting of Nicolet council, Knights of Columbus, Thursday night at the todge rooms. The lecture will be preceded by a regular business meeting of the order.

Ripon Students to Give Puppet Show in

Neenah Auditorium Safety Program

Neenah — Two Ripon college students, Edward Krause, Neenah, and John Faustman, Ripon, will stage two presentations of "Little Red Riding Hood" in the Ripon College Ripon College Students, Edward Krause, Neenah, and John Faiden Right Ripon College Students, Edward Krause, Neenah, and John Faiden Ripon College Students, Edward Krause, Neenah, and John Faiden Ripon College Students, Edward Krause, Neenah, and John Faiden Ripon College Students, Edward Krause, Neenah, and John Faiden Ripon College Students, Edward Krause, Neenah, and John Faiden Ripon College Students, Edward Krause, Neenah, and John Faiden Ripon College Students, Edward Krause, Neenah, and John Faiden Ripon Ripon College Students, Edward Krause, Neenah, and John Faiden Ripon Ripon College Students, Edward Krause, Neenah, and John Faiden Ripon Ri College Puppeteers show Friday afternoon and evening in the Neenah High school auditorium. The high school Conservation club will sponsor the shows.

Menasha—William B. Burruss. The first show will be for third, salesman, teacher, writer and orafourth, fifth and sixth grade students and will start at 2:45. The second show which will start at 8 actro to his list of qualifications, o'clock will be for high school stu-Tuesday night proposed the im- dents and adults. After each show, Krause and Faustman will give a demonstration of the technic of

servation projects.

Harry Korotev's 651 Series Paces City Pin League

Games of 212, 230 and 209 to Lead Circuit

Standings: Heinz Service Leopolds

Neenah-Harry Korotev walloped the maples for a top 651 triple one to sell to the public and pick- on games of 212, 230 and 209 to set the pace in the City Bowling think that the Americans invented league last night at the Neenah al-

H. Peck spilled a 641 series for second place. He rolled games of 232, 183 and 226. N. Verbrick hit a 636, Henry Haase spilled high in-

Others listed on last night's hon-He remembered something his or roll are Roy Sox 629, E. Smith wife wanted him to do at home 625, H. Weinke 620, R. Lofgren 619. and went to tend to it. Then he C. Krull 614, H. Haase 611, E. took out the first life insurance Boehm 607, P. Zemke 607, and A.

927 931 940 800 910 899 Balcony (2) Schmidts (1) Alferi Lab (3) Sinclair (0) Lakeviews (1) 829 979 to \$45 85. Neenah Papers (1) 906 840 871 Meyers (1) First Nat. (2) Gold Labels (2) Lancasters (1) 997 933 Leopolds (1) Sawyer Papers (2) Lieber Lumbers (1) Eagles (2) 858 906 879

Nine Games Scheduled In Intramural Leagues

Neenah—Nine games will be played Friday in the Neenah High school intramural basketball leagues, Ole Jorgensen, physical education instructor, announced today.
In the Animal league, Gophers

will meet the Wolverines, Badgers will play the Tigers and Bears will meet the Lions. In the Bird circuit, Sparrows will meet the Bluejays, Falcons will play the Cardinals, and Hawks will play the Eagles. Sharks will meet the Carp. Suckers will play the Perch and Whales will

and Ernst Greinert, 413 Sherry street, were damaged slightly in a the will which made the people at Pine street and Doty avenue. The collision at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon front bumper and fender on the Lange car and rear fender and hubcap on the Greinert car were damaced. The Lange machine was going east on Doty avenue and the other vehicle was traveling south on Pine street when the accident occurred.

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AS TENTH ANNIVERSARY CAKE WAS CUT AT Y. W. C. A.

Neenah-Mrs. H. B. Buck, Chicago, shown center in the above picture, cut the tenth anniversary birthday ake at the Twin City Y.W.C.A. birthday dinner party and annual meeting Monday evening at the "Y" as Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, right, first president of the Neenah-Menasha "Y" and Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, left, one of the first board members and guest speaker, watched with interest. Mrs. Buck was the second president of the association. "Ten Years of Association History" was the topic of Mrs. Gillingham's talk. (Post-Cres-

Neenah Increases \$9,400 Last Month

Inspector Issues 28 Permits During January

\$9,400 in building valuation during January over the same month were successful in making him dividual game of 251, and E. Smith of last year was reported today by want to do what they wanted."

was second with 241. E. Boehm John Blenker, assistant city building inspector.

Last month the value of permits for construction in Neenah amount- couple of broadsides in the direced to \$9,450, while for the same tion of the land, forcing the Japmonth in 1938 it was only \$50. anese to come out and sign an un- an was strong enough to refuse to

them were for new homes. There was one new home and two garages for which permits were granted last month. Besides, there were two permits for remodeling, one each for a service station, a temporary building, and moving, while there were 14 electrical permits, five plumbing and two heat- Pounds Maples Tuesday The total valuation amounted to \$11.580, and the fees amounted

The permits issued were as follows: Standard Oil Company, S. Commercial street, service station \$3,000; D. F. Jagerson, 202 Church Bert and Ben street, garage, \$150; W. J. Durham Lumber company, Stevens street, Club Tavern home and garage, \$5,000; Bergstrom Broadway No. Paper company, W. Wisconsin avenue, temporary building, \$1,000; Herbert Fandrey, 253 Second street, remodeling porch. \$100; Mrs. Emma Acheson, 321 Third street, remodeling home, \$200, and Otto Porath, 414 Main street, moving garage.

Police Report 15

Total Is Below Figure for Corresponding Month of 1938

police during January showed a son. decrease in comparison with January, 1938, according to the monthly report submitted today by Police Chief Alex Slomski to the fire and meet the Minnows in the Fish police commission. During January of this year there were only 15 arrests while a year ago there were

Speeding and drunken driving Damaged in Accident topped the list of offenses with three convictions each. Two convictions were obtained when drivers went through stop and go lights. There were seven other causes of arrest with one conviction each. They included failure to stop for an arterial, disorderly conduct, hit and run driving, grand larceny, altering and forging a receipt, common drunk, and disregarding a police Broadway 1 (1) officer's signal.

During the month the squad car Meyers Oil (2) traveled 4.403 miles. Nine operators' Club Tavern (1) lesis were given by the traffic officer during the month. Property B and B (2) valued at \$422.09 was recovered and Broadway 2 (1) returned to the owners.

The department took care of 63 Kuesters (2) complaints during the month. Mer- Hopkins (1) chants doors were found open on five occasions. Three transients were housed. During, the month, 476 bicycle

registrations were issued by the police department.

Fifth of Assessment

Neenah - Nearly one-fifth of the total tax assessment has been collected so far, City Treasurer Walter Loehning reported today, semi-finals, Lemberg won from The assessment is \$460,695,36, and Ginnow and Wagner beat Gomell. In the quarterfinals, Wagner de-

Collection of taxes is about \$3,- feated Stelow, Gomoli won from 000 behind last year. The first half Souscources, Lemberg beat Lawson of the taxes as well as the special and Ginnew defeated Parman. assessments and personal property taxes are due Feb. 28.

Building Value in | Compares Japan's Invasion of China With Hitler's Expansions

Necnali-Comparing Japan's in-vasion of China with that of Hitler's expansion program, Professor Howard J. McMurray of the University of Wisconsin extension thrown out and Japanese students division traced in the fourth of a January series of six lectures on today's world affairs at the Kimberly school last night the cause of the Oriental war to Perry's opening of Japan for trade to the western na-

sailed the United States navy into

Landskron Leads Germania League

For 683 Series at Hendy Alleys

Germania Bowling League

Twin City Bottling Broadway No. · 2 Hopkins Radio Service Kuester Shoe Shop Meyers Oil Alex Tavern No. 1 Broadway No. 1 Alex Tavern No. 2

Menasha - H. Landskron pounded a 683 to top the Germania league keglers Tuesday night at the Hendy alleys. Second honors went January Arrests to I. Resch who rolled a 668 total. Lanskron had games of 227, 207 and 249 while Resch hit 206, 206 and

Both keglers had to surrender high single game honors to J. Esdepsky who had a 264 mark in Month of 1938

his second line. Esdepsky had a 614 total while the only other honor count was a 605 by M. Ander-

High single games included Pete Van 213, B. Reimer 242, P. Miller 212, L. Slomski 212, J. Schmitzer 220, O. Spellman 226, W. Christensen 210, E. Thorson 230. F. Walters 219, H. Berro 239. F. Lickert 210. A. Woeckner 235, M. Anderson 219, and L. Kuester 210.

Twin City Bottling keglers took leam honors with a 2,887 series and top game of 2,037. Second high in both divisions was the Hopkins Radio team with a 2,863 total and 1,002 game. Results last night: Twin City Btl. (3) 926 924 1037

852 773 Alex 2 (2) 887 947

Chris Lemberg Wins Necnah-Chris Lemberg copped

the freshman ping-pong tournament championship in the Neenah High school intramural sports activities Collected at Neenah Tuesday afternoon in the gymnasi-

Lemberg defeated Wagner in the finals, 21 to 17 and 21 to 10. In the Ginnow and Wagner beat Gomell. In the quarterfinals, Wagner de-

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adopted western technology but were sent west for education. A semi-liberal government, patterned after Bismarck's German government was set up. Japan started world with its rapid industrial pro-

The professor said, "Until Perry

with fighting China and taking Korea and Formosa. Russia interfered in 1904 and was beaten in the 9-month war. Japan at that time would have dismembered

time in violating them, taking Sensenbrenner and Frank Younger, Manchuria, and openly invading Jr. in the present undeclared war. Big Job in China

Grew in Strength

came up for renewal in 1899, Jap-

out that Japan is in the stage of of the production. development similar to that of trol all of Asia, including India, staffs. which will mean controlling 700 million people. Because no one, not even the Chinese themselves. has been able to organize China, whether the Japanese could do it. It would be an enormous job, he added.

The lecturer said he wouldn't make a prediction on the outcome of the Oriental struggle, but regardless of which nation won, the victor would drive out western interest, especially Japan.

The Chinese, he pointed out, are more friendly toward America than Japan because of our missionaries and because America has dispoiled less than other nations. Following the boxer rebellion, the indemnity paid America by China was put into a fund to educate Chinese students in American uni-

McMurray also sketched briefly the history of China from 1842, describing the unequal trade treaties, the revolt in 1911, the development of the machine age, and the influence and break with

28 Cases of Contagion Reported in January

Neenah - Dr. Frank O. Brunckhorst, city health officer, reported today that there were 28 cases of contagion in Neenah during Jan-uary. It was a decrease of more than 10 in comparison to the pre-877 984 1002 ceding month.

The cases were whooping cough 13, chicken pox 6, impetigo 3, mumps 1, pink eye 2, scarlet fev-Ping-Pong Tournament er 3. During December there were 25 cases of whooping cough, five of scarlet fever and seven of chick-

3 Students Transfer To Neenah High School

Neenah-Principal J. H. Holzman eported today that three students have transferred from other high schools to Neenah High school. They are Lilly Lenz, a sophomore from Winneconne High school; Dorothy Grant, a junior from West Green Bay High school, and Orville Grant, a freshman from West Green

Women's Tuesday Club Hears Talk on Work of Thomas Mann

Neenah—Declaring that Thomas not equal to the products of his Mann's volumes "Joseph in Egypt" own ingenuity. are in onswer to German ideology though in no sense political; concerning itself with the reversion in explanation, Mann, through his whole thought to the primitive, Miss writing, presents some of the dan-Dorothy Bethurum, professor of English at Lawrence College, told members of the Woman's Tuesday club Tuesday afternoon in their club room in Neenah Public library that in her opinion, perhaps the reversion to the primitive is an indication that civilization has proved too difficult for man, that he is

Rockets to Meet **Black Phantoms** In League Battle

Neenah Faces Improved West DePere Quintet Friday

Neenah - Neenah faces an improved West DePere quintet in a Northeastern Wisconsin conference cage game Friday evening at West DePere.

The Rockets, on the other hand, nave had to apply pressure in their ecent conflicts, especially in the nip and tuck clash with New London here last Friday. Although Coach Ole Jorgensen's quintet scored a 20 to 18 victory in the final seconds, the game was too close for comfort

Kaukauna was forced to overcome the Black Phantom's 9-point lead in the final quarter of a game last Friday to count a 30 to 25 win over West DePere.

But because of the Rockets' deciive 33 to 14 victory over the Black Dec. 12, Neenah will be favored to cop from the West DePere aggregation. The Rockets, however, will have to stop the high scoring Van Sistines, one of whom plays forward and the other center. They refused our ideals. Warlords were Phantoms' offense. are the mainstays of the Black Guard Is Leading

Coach Jorgensen also has some high scoring players, Harlan Hesselman, guard, presently being the leader with 82 points to his credit. Captain Dan Schmidt, center, is secto build a navy and startled the ond on the list with 76 points, while Leo Peterson, forward, has 46.

The Rockets' performance last week was seriously affected by the absence of Warren Kettering, vet-By the time the unequal treaties eran guard. Kettering is a good point getter as well as a defensive leader. He received an injured el-

markets." The Japanese started center with Hesselman at guard.

Cast Is Selected for

Play at High School China but for President Theodore
Roosevelt and the Portsmouth tryouts, 10 members of the senior treaty. When the western nations class of Menasha High school have got into the World war, Japan been selected by Franklyn LeFevre started making demands on China, to play the leading roles in the anbut afterwards Japan was pres- nual class play, "Tiger House." sured by the western nations to The students who nave been selectnullify its gains. The 4-power and ed include Jane Rosch. Audrew 9-power treaties resulted, but Hull, Jane McGrath, Carol Osborne, when the depression gripped the Julianne Peterson, Jack Crockett, western nations, Japan lost little George Clark, Lamar Foth. Robert

Richard Steffens was named publicity director and Marion Pomer-Professor McMurray pointed ening was chosen assistant director

Practice will start immediately England's 200 years ago and the with March 21 set as the date for other countries 100 years ago, and the show. According to Mr. Lein order to round out an economic Fevre other seniors will be used on empire. Japan will have to con- the production and the technician

> commission will meet at 7:30 Thurs-H. S. Zemlock reported today.

own ingenuity. Miss Bethurum pointed out that while such a belief was her own gers that lead to such reversion. placing attention and emphasis on those things which threaten a life of restraint, of reason; that complicate ke was elected president of the the whole problem of control.

Briefly touching on humanism, that theory of all art and life believed by some to be a seeking normal satisfactions controlled so as to approximate an ideal which the experiences of the race have found to be productive of lasting hap-piness, the speaker, discussed Mann's humanism and how it is reflected in his works. Miss Bethurum discussed the

realistic and creditable treatment of the ancient story of Joseph, the tyle and technique of the author throughout his writings, the folk lore, the origin of ideas which has conditioned modern life, the types and the characters in the story.

realistic study of a character, beset by dangers from within but a character who played with danger to test his own stability."

Retired Firemen **Honored by City**

Nine From Menasha Department are Awarded Gold Badges

Menasha - Nine retired Menasha firemen with a combined service record of over two and a half centuries were honored Tuesday night by the city. Gold badges with the words "Retired Menasha Fireman"

were presented to the men. The men who were honored and the number of years served by each include Peter Heup, 36 years; Henry Wilpoldt, 35 years; Joseph J. Stommel, 31 years: Louis Bublitz, 30 years: Frank Mottel, 27 years: John W. Stommel, 27 years: William W. Stommel, 27 years: William Mottel 27 Welsh 23 years, William Melcher, 23 years, and Philip Schierl, 23 years. The combined service of the nine men was 255 years.

The badges were presented to the men by Herman Vetter, chairman of the police and fire commission, and Paul Theimer, chief of the fire department, in appreciation of the years of efficient service given by the men. Mayor W. H. Jensen also complimented the men on their

All members of the police and fire commission as well as all regular and call firemen attended the ceremony which was held in the city The professor reasoned, "With mentor shifted Peterson to guard hall. The nine men are all of the

Neenah Circulates

9.000 Books in Month Ncenah - The Neenah Public new executive board met Sunday library circulated 9,498 books during morning to outline a program for ing January. Miss May Hart, the year. ibrarian, reported today.

Adult book circulation amounted Guard Captain Feted o 6,320 and children book circulaion was 3,178. Circulation at the school station was 1,137, and at the branch library 461. Rural circulation amounted to 276.

There were 663 books repaired, 46 reference questions answered, 1.083 readers and 47 new borrow-

Schedule 3 Games in

Cage League Tonight Neenab—Three games are sched-eduled in the Neenah Basketball league tonight at Roosevelt school

the Draheims and Business Men at 7 o'clock, Kuehl's and Merchants COMMISSION TO MEET at 8, and Police and Sawyer's at Neenah—The Neenah Waterworks 9. Thursday night's games will be has been able to organize China, commission will meet at 7:30 Thurs- between the News-Times and Hew-the professor said he doubted day night at the city hall, City Clerk litts at 7:15 and the Police and Merchants at 8:30.

FRE FOR AFFAIRS F.THE HEART... Valentine's Day signals an opportune time to climax the courtship with a Orange Blossom diamend and Engagement Ring will remote you by spice joing must with immerso were brighting to the item MAIR DONN ASTONION COMBO Blomow & OF word twice our flowing in their foreign

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Radtke Is Named President of New Jace Organization

Norman Greenwood, Arthur Weston Elected Vice Presidents

Neenah-Attorney Elmer H. Radtnewly organized Neenah Chamber of Commerce at the first formal meeting last night in the community rooms of the National Manufacturers bank. Norman Greenwood,

president, and Arthur Weston, manager of the Woolworths store, was named second vice president. Besides the officers, the following were elected as members of the board of directors; Al Laflin, George

Pyott, Dr. R. P. Jorgenson, John Catlin, Gordon Drew and Donald Members attending the meeting adopted the new chamber's construction and bylaws, voting to hold regular meetings on the second

Tuesday of each month, The next meeting will be Feb. 14. Board Meets Tuesday The board of directors will meet next Tuesday to appoint a secretary and treasurer as well as name com-

Although it was planned to dis-cuss projects, the matter was defer-red because most of the time was spent adopting the constitution and bylaws and electing the officers. The constitution was accepted as submitted by the committee appointed at a recent dinner meeting, but the group voted to have the to the bylaws on the procedure of electing officers and directors.

Following the example set by other chambers in this vicinity, the committee suggested electing the directors who would elect the officers. Members suggested another procedure, electing the directors and from the directors the members name the officers. The two procedures will be submitted and voted on at the next meeting.

Curran Is Labor **Body President**

Neenah - Menasha, Trades Council Names Officers, Outlines Program

Menasha-Pat Curran has been elected president of the Neenah-Menasha Trades and Labor council. Other officers named are: Anthony Porto, vice president; H. C. Luedtke, corresponding secretary; Orville Fleming, ecording secretary; Norbert Quells, financial secretary: Al Kass, treasurer: Sylvester Walbrun and Maurice Carry. John Fumal. Krueger and Harry Kreshack, trus-

Curran, formerly vice president, succeeds Sidney Fosshage. The

At Farewell Gathering Neenah - Members of Company 127th infantry, Wisconsin National guard, gave a farewell party for Captain Fred Miller who resigned recently at the S. A. Cook armory last night. A dinner was

Members of the company and the following officers were present: Major A. M. Mixson, Appleton: Adjutant Captain William league tonight at Roosevelt school gymnasium, and there will be two Thursday evening.

Tonight's battles will be between The state of t

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Committee Maps Measure to End **Exempt Salaries**

House Group Outlining Proposal for Reciprocal Taxation

Washington-(P)-The house ways and means committee is fashioning a tax sieve through which to sift a three billion dollar pay roll.

It is preparing legislation, at President Roosevelt's suggestion, for reciprocal taxation of salaries paid federal, state, municipal, and county employes.

Yet, out of the billions given every year to several million workers in those groups, the federal government expects to collect only about \$16,000,000 of taxes annually.

The reason is that by far largest group of these state and local employes receive salaries too low to require income tax payments. The exemptions more than cover the wages.

Into this group fall most of the policemen and firemen and many thousand school teachers, most of the employes in rural counties, the average clerk in city and state offices, and quite a few of those with more exalted titles.

Pay Of Governors In some states even the governor would pay only a small federal tax on his salary. Average pay for a governor is \$7.837 a year, but 33 governors get less.

There is some slight variance in the figures on how many persons get pay of one kind or another from the 182,000 different state and local the figure, in round numbers, at 2,-

been closed by a sort of "you-don'ttax-me-and-I-won't-tax-you" attitude, which recent court decisions an income tax on these salaries by the federal government would open federal employes to pay state in-

They are somewhat handicapped, however, by the fact that about a in Washington and are subject only to the taxes of the District of Co-

Firemen Answer Eight **Alarms During Month**

Menasha - The Menasha fire department answered eight fire alarms during January, according to the monthly report of Chief Paul Theimer to the police and fire commission. The total fire loss during the month was \$1,433.15. The department answered one rescue call to bring a cat down from a tree but there were no false alarms or out of town calls during the month.

Committee Gets Seven

seven bids for 200 folding chairs ers were registered. for the city hall auditorium, the chairs ranging in price from 93 cents to \$2,43 each. Additional costs from 20 to 30 cents were added for ganging. The committee made no decision on a recommendation to the council.

91. STILL SWIMS

Long Beach, Calif. -(17)- Most Californians give up ocean bathing during the winter months, but not Mrs. Ella McCulloch-despite her 91 years. She is a familiar figure in the surf here at all times of



PRISONERS OF WAR HEADED FOR FRANCO'S CAMPS

This long line of weary prisoners, captured by General Franco's forces in his drive on Barcelona, is headed for concentration camps and comparative safety. Comrades who escaped were drawn up in a new line to the north of Barcelona, their backs virtually against the French border. (Paramount News-Associated Press Pho-

St. Anne's Society Members $To \, Entertain \, at \, Supper \, Party$

governmental units that dot the land—all of them with taxing powers of St. Mary's Ca-er of their own. The treasury sets tholic church will entertain their Special entertainment is planned during the social hour.

Tuesday the society entertained have cleared away, the levying of at its weekly afternoon and evening card party in the school hall with 55 tables in play and Mrs. G. the way for the states to require W. Loomans and Mrs. F. Magalske in charge of arrangements. Prizes during the afternoon were given Mrs. John Orth and Helen Christansen in bridge, Mrs. Dubseventh of the federal workers live zinsky and Mrs. P. Waskiewicz in rummy, Mrs. C. Brooks, Mrs. M. Handler and Mrs. Royce Thelen in schafskopf. Mrs. J. Maciejewski

Circulation Report At Menasha Library

year in comparison with January, working every hour and a half. 1938, according to the monthly report of Miss Daisy Trilling. This at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the January the circulation was 10,537 Masonic hall. Mrs. W. A. Held. Mrs. volumes while a year ago it was H. A. Heller and Mrs. J. W. Herr-

The attendance at the library was 2,725 persons. Of the 208 stu-Bids on Folding Chairs dents who visited the library. 139 street, entertained members of the received assistance. Teachers cir-Neenah-The committe on parks culation during the month was 299 Monday evening. Bridge honors and public buildings at a meeting books while the rural circulation last night at the city hall opened was 357. Eighty-seven new read-

The supply of books at the library was increased with the addi- 13. tion of 102 new volumes. The library staff repaired 358 old books. Fines collected amounted to \$1640.

Shamrock C.Y.O. Team

Loses to Little Chute Menasha - St. Patrick C.Y.O. cagers received a 40 to 28 defeat Tuesday night at Butte des Morts gymnasium at the hands of the Little Chute A. C. team. A return game has been booked for Thurs-"The water only gets down to day night at Little Chute. C. God-56 degrees," she says. "The way hardt scored eight field goals and young folks act, you'd think it four free throws for 20 of the 28 points scored by the Shamrocks.

Mrs. Ray Donahue and Mrs. Clar-

Members of Who's New club will

skron. Mrs. R. E. Schultz, Mrs.

Miss Phyllis Herziger, daughter

sen, son of Mr. and Mrs Arthur

Jacobsen, E Columbian avenue,

WTAQ who will speak also.

Plans are being made for presen-

Ralph Kehls Head Committee For Century Dancing Party

son will be hostesses.

Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Kehl will be chairman for the Twin the Fellowship hall Mrs. D. Wilms. ka has caused general precipitation City Century club dancing party, Mrs. F. McCrary and Mrs. C. Peter-during the last 24 hours over the the last social event until after Easter, which will be held Friday evening in the Menasha club rooms, Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Kenl will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung, ence Bredendick, both of Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. J. Keating, Mr. and won prizes in contract bridge at the Generally fair weather prevails this Mrs. J. Roudebush, Mr. and Mrs. Kappa Gamma Alumnae association Harry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Har- dessert bridge party at the home of vey Bochnlein, Mr. and Mrs. Char- Mrs. Robert Conlec. Oshkosh, Saturles Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph day afternoon. The next meeting Lewandowski, Mr. and Mrs. Carl will be held at the home of Miss Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arpin Marion Pinkerton, Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Perry Mr. and Mrs. William Dowling will entertain at an informal party pre- meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at northern Rocky mountains and ceding the dance.

Ladies Prayer Band of First grouping and transportation as-Fundamental church will meet at signments will be made for tour of ed in this section during the next W. G. Wittenborn, Harrison street, will leave shortly after 2:15 and

Lady Eagles will hold another another group later. Tea hostesses Fire Destroys House card party in the tournament series for the afternoon include Mrs. Wil-Thursday afternoon in Eagle hall, liam Prosser, Mrs. W. F. Land-

William Marquardt, Earl Bosch, William Schultz, Mrs. M. Scarle, Ruth Schultz and Lawrence Borg- Mrs. R. H. Bell and Mrs. R. Woodman will be in charge of the card head. party which the Lakeview Recreation association will sponsor Tuesday, Feb. 7 in Eagles hall, Bridge, of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herziger, schalskopl and skat will be play- W. Forest avenue, Howard Jabob-

Mrs. Mads Madson will be hese and Karl Fosgren, son of Mrs. Regtess chairman at the 230 Thurs- nar Fosgren, and George Johnson. day afternoon meeting of the are among the University of Wis-Ladies society of Our Saviour's consin students visiting their par-Lutheran church in the church so- ents this week between semesters.

L. D. K. club, which usually meets City Y. W. C. A. will meet at 7:30 Thursday evenings, will meet to this evening at the 'Y' to hear a night at the home of Miss Ruth lecture on "Radio Apparatus" by Lansing, Fairview avenue. George Mercel of WTAQ, Mr. Mer-

Necnah chapter. Daughters of col will be accompanied to Necnah American Revolution, will meet at by Paul Griegnon, announcer at 2:30 Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. P. Arpin, 587 E. Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Arpin will present a aik tation of movies to Girl Reserve on national defense during the af- groups next week with the senior ternoon program,

high school cirls meeting in an acsembly at 7 o'cleck Monday eve-Ladies society Circle 1 of First ning and the junior high school Methodist Episcopal church will | girls at 7 o'clock Friday evening.

husbands at a covered dish party Magalske, Earl Sauter, Mrs. Tom and social meeting at 6:30 Thurs- Walburn and Mrs. H. Krysiak won day evening in the school hall schafskopf honors, Alvina Krause, rummy prize; Mrs. W. Anderson. Mrs. H. Boehnlein and Mrs. C. Hyland, bridge prizes and Anna Lloyd won the guest prizes.

Menasha High school Band Mothers will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the band room of the high school. Mrs. Ralph Moon and Mrs. Fred Krieg will be hostesses. Saturday, Feb. 11, is the date set

for the Girl Scout Troop 1 of St. Thomas Episcopal church cake and cookie sale which is to be held in Kuehl's Grocery in Neenah. The sale will begin at 9:30 in the morning. The scouts, at a regular meeting Tuesday in the parish house, Shows January Drop made posters for the sale and re-Menasha - Circulation of books ceived assignments of work hours et Elisha D. Smith library showed during the sale. Miss Lucille Rusch, a decrease for January of this scout leader, will have three scouts

Wimodausis Bridge club will meet bold will be hostesses.

Miss Helen Orth, 333 Second London Bridge club at her home Emergency Board went to Helen Christensen, Mar-Robinson and Magdaline Rippl. Miss Dorothy Bruehl, First street, will entertain the club Feb.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

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| • | Coldest Warmes | | | |
| Chicago | 24 | 30 | | |
| Denver | 16 | 34 | | |
| Duluth | 22 | 26 | | |
| Galveston | 60 | 64 | | |
| Kansas City | 36 | 48 | | |
| Milwaukee | 26 | 32 | | |
| Minneapolis | 23 | 30 | | |
| Seattle | 34 | 42 | | |
| Washington | 26 | 38 | | |
| Winnipeg | -10 | 6 | | |
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Wisconsin Weather Cloudy, snow tonight and north portion Thursday, possibly heavy north portion tonight; colder tonight much colder Thursday, with moderate cold wave northwest and north central portions; strong southeast winds shifting to north-

west tonight. General Weather

A storm of considerable intensity which now overlies eastern Nebras-Mississippi valley and northern and central plains states, central Rocky mountains and along the Pacific coast. Heavy snow has fallen over morning over the southern states and over the northern Rocky mountains.

Temperatures are now rising over the Lake region, northern and central plains states and northern Rocky mountains and sub-zero the Twin City Y. W. C. A. where Canadian Northwest, Snow, possibly heavy, is expect-

2:15 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. the Neenah postoffice. One group strong shifting winds Thursday. 24 hours, with much colder and

On Courteen Estate

Oconomowoc - T- Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the superintendent's residence on the G. Courteen estate last night. The preperty formerly was owned by the late Montgomery Ward of Chicago,

The superintendent, W. H. Mann, and his family were not at home when the fire started. Courteen, head of the Courteen Seed company, lives in Milwaukee.

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Globe Trotters Get First Trimming in **Intramural Contest**

Menasha-The Globe Trotters received their first defeat in the Menasha Senior High school intramural basketball league Tuesday afternoon per class wedding. when the Pirates scored a 20 to 19 overtime victory. The games Tuesday were the first in the second round of the schedule.

The Globe Trotters who had won and Mrs. G. McGuire. Mrs. George five straight, trailed through most Schwartzbauer and Mrs. A. Cook of the tilt. Richard Novakofski tied the score in the last minute and then put the Globe Trotters. ahead in the overtime with a basket. K. Maas then scored a basket and a free throw when fouled under the hoop to score the winning points. Novakofski scored 12 points and Ken DuCharme 7 for the Globe Trotters while David Buksyk counted nine for the Pirates.

George Goeser went on a scoring rampage to lead the Celtics to a 40 to 7 victory over the Firestones. Goeser made 12 baskets and two free throws for 26 points and a new scoring record. John Skalmowski added the final 14 points for the Celtics. D. Gear had five points for the Firestones. The Goodyears captured a 16 to 8

victory over the Redskins with R. Skalmowski scoring five baskets for the winners. The Skins missed Donald Drucks, captain of the team D. Jensen had five points for the Everett Horton comes as close to hen she found the robin huddled.

Allots \$185,000

Madison - (3) - The emergency the state welfare department to finance relief needs and administration costs for February.

A delegation of county officials was scheduled to confer today with Governor Heil to discuss the relief problem.

The board objected to the department's policy of spending \$58.-000 for overhead costs, of which \$36,000 goes for certifying relief and WPA clients, and \$22,600 for general administration.

The board said this was out-ofline with the \$127,000 actually distributed to the counties. Complete figures showing a

breakdown of overhead costs must precede the department's request for March funds, the board warned.

Be A Careful Driver



LAST TIMES TODAY First Show at 6:30 From a Great Book Comes a Greater Picture: The Academy Award Winner!

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SPECIAL -THE MARCH OF TIME The Drama of the World "REFUGEES OF 1939"

THURS. - FRI. Doors open 6:00. Show starts 6:30 We suggest you attend on Thursday and avoid the crowds on

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Movieland Dis People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - Nelson Eddy's marlage is going to be the final test of Hollywood's time-honored belief that off-screen matrimony and onscreen romance can't be mixed

without loss of popularity to the player. I doubt if any other star. since the hey-day of Rudolph Valentino, has prospered so much by the somewhat psycopathic adoration of love-sick ladies in his audiences. Women have grovelled at

Eddy's feet when he went on concert tours and supplied newspapers with headlines by following him from town to town. Women have formed the solid phalanx around which his army of fans have always rallied. In my opinion, no other star has ever risked more by marriage. And the circumstances of Nel-

son's marriage don't tend to soothe the disillusionment of the ladies who have pictured him as their dream ideal. There was no whirlwind courtship, no fairy-tale plot, no appeal to the imaginational Neison, who's as steady, sensible and un-Lochinvarish in real life as the president of your local bank, chose to marry a very charming, fortyyear-old divorcee. They had been excellent friends for several years All in all, it presented the unexciting features of any middle-aged, up-

I'm wondering how many girls who have had Nelson's photograph enshrined on their dresser tops, have already replaced him with-say-Tyrone Power. If their number isn't legion, then the wiseacres of Hollywood who wrote that ban against screen heroes trekking to the altar, were completely daffy. And wiseacres seldom are that

Idol chatter: You'll have to adeach kissing scene. I always have band of Adrienne Ames. that annoying surely-I-know-himbut-what's-his-name feeling when I meet Walter Brennan-he's that un- Bird Seeks Hen House like his on-screen self. Hope Mary Livingstone made allowance for triographical error when she read, "Twenty Petty Girls Selected For feather together here. Benny Film." Jeanette MacDonald's

Thelma Todd living the Golden Rule as any man I know. Suggestion to Twentieth Century-Fox: Why not give audiences a glimpse of Arleen Whelan in a swim suit-many a gal has travelled to stardom on less grace-For State Welfare ful curves than those? Look up the word "dour" in your nearest Webboard last night alloted \$185,000 to sters, and you'll have a perfect description of the off-screen George Brent A lot of those carpers who said opera singers were through in pictures must be having their bad moments trying to account for the success of Meliza Korjus.

Wonder if Carole Lombard wouldn't be just as glamorous and a lot less terrifying-with-

out those inch-long finger nails? Incongruities: David Niven's British accent and the enthusiasm with which he chews gum. Marriage has done more to de-Anglicize Ronald Colman than fifteen years' residence in America-the man's actually becoming sociable. Today's observation: when Hollywoodites call anyone "sophisticated" they usually mean that he has perfect manners and questionable

Seems to me that something slipped when movie fans in fifty towns were given a chance the other day to elect a "King" and a "Queen" of the movies. They promptly decorated Tyrone Power with a crown by a landslide vote—and 59,608 fans overlooked the other ladies of Cinema City while naming Jeanette MacDonald queen. The whole thing makes me very suspicious of that list of 1939's "Ten Greatest Box-Office Stars," recently compiled by the exhibitors. On that list the new "King" was tenth-and the "Queen" didn't rate at all.

It was a scene for "I Take This Woman." Hedy Lamarr was to leap the death and a half-dozen awestruck publicity men assured me that she had refused a double-she was going to do the stunt herself. I went on the set to share the thrill. Three cameras—an army of anyious, tense spectators—and, poised above the crowd, Hedy Lamarrcompletely scornful of the danger. After an hour of preparation, commendation and consultation, the great moment arrived. Hedy jumped, fell . . . and everyone rushed to see that she was safe. She was, It was just eight feet from the takeoff to the landing place-a yard-

Speaking of Hedy Lamarr reminds me that she's one of a fourme which is being seen in all the nitespots these days. She goes with mit that Dorothy Lamour shows Bruce Cabot; Adrienne Ames clings plenty of backbone in her choice to the arm of Reginald Gardiner. of evening gowns. Ode to chivalry: And here's the Hollywood touch. Don Ameche's thoughtful habit of Gardiner used to be engaged to chewing a fresh stick of gum before Heddy; Bruce was once the hus (Copyright, 1939)

thick feather bed.

As Haven From Storm New Lisbon, Ind. -(P)- Stormy this morning's publicity headline, weather drove birds of a different

Mrs. George Van Buskirk saw smile is a thing of beauty, but it robin fly away from a fence near sometimes gives me the creeps-it's her farm home and head for the exactly like the smile of the late chicken house in a stiff wind. Later she went out to gather who now is playing with the varsity. Come to think about it, Edward eggs. Under the wing of a nesting

Automobile owners paid \$29, 122,420 in taxes in Florida during the fiscal year of 1938.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of In the matter of the estate of Emilie Miller, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 14th day of February, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

The application of Ella Block, administratrix of the estate of Emilie Miller, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the

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examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assistment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled therefore and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated January 17, 1939.

By order of the Court, Ifred V. Heinemann, Attorneys.

KRUCMETER & WITMER, Attorneys.

Jan. 18-25, Feb. 1

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Theodore Beffee deceased of the count of the matter of the estate of Theodore Beffee deceased of the 200 p. nn. on Monday, February 5th, 1939 at the office of the Count the Misconsin, for the Count House, in the city of Appleton. Wisconsin, for the following:

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COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Theodore Reffke, deceased,
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 14th day of February, 1959, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of File Matter.

The application of Ella Klause, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Theodore Reffke, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county:

of Appleton, in said county:

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Theodore Reffke, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county. Wisconsin. must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county on or before the 22nd day of May, 1939, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of May, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Tuesday.

at ten o'clock in the said day.

Dated January 17th, 1952.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Judg

Attorneys.

CATLIN & CATLIN, Attorneys, Jan. 18-25, Feb. 1 NOTICE TO OIL AND GREASE DEALERS
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1939. By order of the County Highway

Committee

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County Highway Commissioner,
Jan. 31. Feb. 1-2

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Lawrence A Cappella Choir Is Rehearing for Season's Premiere at Chapel Feb. 16

HAILED by Metropolitan critics past years when the choir made its season's premiere in Appleton the Carl J. Waterman, will make its ini- below the chapel's capacity. tial concert appearance for this season Thursday evening, Feb. 16, at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

In addition to its road tour of Milwaukee and Chicago, the choir hopes to include in its itinerary this year a number of smaller Wisconsin cities. A special effort therefore is being made to increase the attendance at the choir's local conbe sufficient to finance the tour. In

Circle Begins Organization Of Committees

OMMITTEE chairmen for the meeting of the Infant Welfare circle of Appleton King's Daughters Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, 304 N. Union | choirs." street. Mrs. J. N. Fisher was hostess. Mrs. Herbert Kahn is chairman of the re-sale shop: Mrs. Gustave J. Keller and Mrs. H. G. Boon are co-Mrs. Myron T. Ray heads the publicity committee; Mrs. C. I. Perschbacher, the investigating committee; and Mrs. Carleton Saecker, the activities committee. Annual reports, including the report of the last charity ball, were given, and plans for Mrs. Asher Ellis is chairman of the 1939 charity ball.

Special prizes were awarded to Mrs. Al Nowak and Mrs. Orville Thompson at the meeting of Variety club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frans G. Larson, 1407 W. College avenue. The afternoon was spent in sewing. In two weeks Mrs. Nowak, W. Oklahoma street, will

Friendly Nine club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. J. F. Schultz, 614 N. Morrison street. Court whist was played and prizes won by Mrs. John Branchford, Mrs. A. W. Hofmann and Mrs. Myrtle Nickash. The club will meet in two

Women's Relief corps will meet at o'clock Thursday afternoon at Elks hall. Further plans will be

at the apartment of the latter in Hotel Appleton. Bridge and Chinese checkers were played and during a short business meeting plans were discussed for a guest meeting in February, the place to be decided

Mrs. John Wissman, N. Clark street, entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Con-rad Collipp and Mrs. Metrill Hopkins. Mrs. Ed Schrage will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

Albert Glockzin Is Graduated at College

Albert Glockzin, son of Mr. and science degree. No special cere-telephathy. monies were held. The second sem-

Junior Orchesis Group

Junior Orchesis group will conduct clinic. an open meeting for girls interested in joining the organization Friday and Mrs. Gilbert Whitney. afternoon, according to Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel, physical education instructor. On the following in Stevens Point. Friday, Feb. 10. tryouts will be held. Miss Vivian Bo ted. Fourteen girls now form the home. organization.

Viola Hett of Menasha Will be Married Soon and Mrs. Lillian Steiger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hett, 606 Fifth street, Menasha, have announced Legislative Group to the engagement and approaching. marriage of their daughter. Viola, to Norman Le Roux, Stevens Point parties are being planned by Ap- Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary. pleton and Menasha friends of the

MARRIAGE LICENSES clerk, by Clayton J. Leave. Little Chute, and Ann M. Fillion, Stephenson, Mich.; Myles W. Reif. Appleton, and Mary Jane Litcher, Milwaukee

CHANGE LOCATIONS The Oaks Candy and Karmelcorn shop has moved its location to 125 N. Oneida street. The former locafrom 117 N. Oneida street, is being occupied by the Foot Health Clinic

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lege a cappella choir, directed by attendance by townspeople was far

One of the best musical organizations in the country, its tour of the state would mean favorable publicity for both the city and the college. Lauded By Critics

Eugene Stinson, music critic of the Chicago Daily News, wrote of the Lawrence choir's 1938 Goodman theatre concert: "Their singing is cert this year so that proceeds will; warm, vital, and expressive. The wonderful thing that Mr. Waterman has done, however, the thing that places his choir ahead of any other Chicago knows, is to develop that tone quality and blend it with a consummate and unequaled cunning." His enthusiasm was matched by that of Herman Devries, critic for the Chicago American, who said, "Last night, in the same theater, 70 collegiates, made a new bid for favor and succeeded in rousing the audience to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. Director Waensuing year were appointed terman has guided these fine voicmonthly luncheon es for many years, and though an nually the personnell changes, the 1938 aggregation can well be class-Tuesday afternoon at the home of ed among the great university

In planning this season's program Dean Waterman has included a variety of material with distinct appeal for the laymen as well as the prochairmen of the sewing committee; fessional musician. Composition by eminent contemporaries, such as Randall Thompson and Harl Mc-Donald, have been set beside those of Lotti and Bach with the consummate skill of an experienced builder. Accompanied program choruses from Borodin's "Prince coming activities were discussed Igor." Saint-Saen's "Samson and Delilah" and the ever popular 'Gondoliers" by Gilbert and Sullivan are being planned as a final, brilliant group.

This year's program is to be presented as a number of the Community Artist Series. Single tickets are on sale at Belling's Drug store.

Auxiliary of U.C.T. Sponsors Party for

Widows and Orphans

Members of the committee for the party given Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall by the United Commercial Travelers auxiliary were gratiweeks with Mrs. Nickash, S. Badger fied to find a crowd of some 140 persons on hand when the games began at 8 o'clock. Thirty-five tables were filled.

Prize winners were Mrs. Albert Gloss, Ida Bleick and C. A. Beirmade for the Lincoln and Washing-ton party it will have in two weeks. Cornell, Leo Zilske, Miss Marie Mrs. Carroll McEathron and Miss Auction bridge; Clyde Lathrop and Mrs. Harry Dietz at schafskopf; and to Appleton alumnae of Zeta Tau Erwin Schueler at skat. Two special Hadaseah organization at a midwest Plumb, 1115 Mill street, New Longitz and Ton, and Miss Dorothy Goldin. Kaukauna, represented by the bride's mother, Mrs. Louise the Appleton chapter of Junior Plumb, 1115 Mill street, New Longitz and Ton, and Miss Dorothy Goldin. Kaukauna, represented by the bride's mother, Mrs. Louise expected from a 3 Ziegenhagen and Harry Leith at Mrs. George Wiese and the other to regional convention at Milwaukee don. The ceremony was perform-

Bert Bewick. inson is chairman of the social

Round Table Talks Feature Gathering Of Woman's Group

discussion Monday afternoon at the a guest. The club will meet next school and has been employed in home of Mrs. Brown Morry. Sub- Tuesday night at Miss Lillian Ro- the offices of the Aid Association jects discussed were the new citi- gers' home. enship school in Manitowoc county, the production of a specially

prepared facsimile newspaper by the T. N. T. Bridge club at a dinner The marriage of Miss Pearl Mil- year, will join them there during Mrs. A. A. Glockzin, 316 W. Pros- station W9XYZ, the invention of and bridge party Tuesday night at heiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. their spring vacation. pect avenue, was one of five men to imitation silk invisible glass, puri- the Valley Inn. Neenah. Honors William Milheiser, 918 Gardner's receive degrees from St. Norbert fied thrombin (use to stop the at bridge went to Miss Dorothen Row, Appleton, to Carl A. Ellencollege, West DePere, yesterday flow of blood), and rhumba radio Leisering, first, and Miss Lucille becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John upon completion of 4-year courses, wave called Klystron, and the ex-Glockzin, whose major subject is periment by the Society of Psychic chemistry, received a bachelor of Research on long range mental

Mrs. Harry Rasmussen and Mr. Glockzin has been prominent in the funeral of Mrs. Edward Stecollege life at St. Norbert, He was vens at Berlin Tuesday morning.

Ster at the college began Tuesday, and Mrs. H. W. Crane attended formal party was planned for the couple plans to make its home spring. A social hour followed the in Appleton. curator of the college museum and Mrs. Stevens, formerly of Berlin, business session. Members of the drum major with the college band, died at the home of her daughter club are the Misses Patty Schultz. play selected. The club also is in Milwaukee, where she had spent the last few years of her life. Mr. Crane is a nephew of Mrs. Stevens.

Joan Foxgrover. Jean Cavert, Jeanne Guilfoyle. Myrtle Laedtke, Berne Guilfoyle. Myrtle Laedtke, Berned in this play.

The conference debate townsa-

> A son was born Monday to Mr Mrs. M. A. Miller and daughter Marlyn spent Friday and Saturday

card club Monday night. Prizes Tuesday at the village hall. went to Mrs. Fred Ziechert, Mrs. Irvin Mader, Mrs. Martin Platf ly luncheon at the village hall home to do the housework.

son of Mrs. Leon Le Roux, 164 Appleton Chamber of Commerce ner debated on the negative side. | glee clubs and the Methodist choir W. Foster street. The marriage will hold its second meeting at 4:30 W. Foster street. The marriage will hold its second meeting at 4:30 Members of the Thespian club besides a trumpet trio, clarinet will take place Feb. 18. Several tomorrow afternoon in the office of are rehearsing for their annual duet and a bassoon solo.

A report containing recommendations on bills introduced into the? state legislature was compiled at the first meeting last Friday and sent to Application for marriage licenses Mawaukee to be consolidated with has been made at the office of John similar reports from other state E. Hantschel Outagamie county business groups and brought up at hearings on bills.

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ENTERTAINED AT CHAPELLE HOME

Last week Mrs. H. J. Lee, above, Wauwatosa, came to Appleton to speak to Woman's Association of First Congregational church at its monthly meeting, but this week she returned to make a brief visit with Mrs. Clyde Chapelle, 108 N. Green Bay street. The above photograph was taken at the Chapelle home yesterday. Mrs. Lee is state secretary of the World Fellowship Council of Congregational Women. She was a guest at luncheons Tuesday and today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hadassah Has Junior Parley $At\,Milwaukee$

hour which will follow the meeting. Ition to be held in August in New London, as best man.

Miss Doris Koehnke entertained Milheiser-Ellenbecker Lillge, second.

next meeting.

Cemetery Society Has Meeting at Marion Hall The lyceum number presented in remain in Appleton until Sunday.

Miss Vivian Bovee of Big Falls home Tuesday from Madison to fessional group of players presentand six new members will be admit- is employed at the M. A. Miller spend the mid-semester vacation. ed a three-act play. "Mother Goes home.

Mrs. Jule Pockat was hostess to on a Strike." This was a comedy
the Greenleaf Cemetery society showing how much mothers are

Tuesday noon. The club was en- A large crowd assembled in the meet to check receipts from the play to be presented Wednesday. Feb. 8. "Robinson Crusoe" is the

Mother Announces ${\it Miss\, Helen\, Plumb's}$ January Marriage

The marriage of Miss Helen Plumb, Appleton, to Earl Knuth, town of Maple Creek, on Sunday, ton, and Miss Dorothy Goldin, Kaukauna, represented the control of the contro Plumb, Appleton, to Earl Knuth.

the home of Miss Mildred Hooy- their home on the bridegroom's ning was spent sewing, and a spe- The former Miss Plumb attended weeks there. Weyauwega -- The Weyauwega cial prize was awarded to Miss Dor- business college at Appleton after Woman's club held a round table etta Roehl. Miss Helen Hillman was graduating from New London High for Lutherans the last five years.

Ellenbecker, route 1, Appleton, was The Hi Swing club was organized Gustave Hanges at 7:30 Monday Tuesday night at the home of Miss evening at his home in Kimberly.

Joan Foxgrover. 407 N. Mason Attendants were Miss Virginia monies were held. The second sem- Mrs. Harry Rasmussen and Mr. Street. Officers were elected, and a Fulcer and Herbert Helmn. The ed from New Orleans for Central

The Roosevelt Junior High school Marshfield where she entered the Schwarz will be hostess to the club's Waupaca. The Marion first teams Miss Dolores Spearbraker and will debate at the tournament. The coaches of the teams serve as judges.

> Marion - Peter Moore arrived evening was well attended. A pro- Book Club, Student The Rotary club held its week- from home, and leaving the men at pleton High school.

tertained by the two debate teams high school zym Sunday afternoon, council dance held Saturday night of the high school. The affirma- when the high school band, under in the new gymnasium. tive team includes Doris Buhr, the direction of Elmer Enz pres-Meet Friday Afternoon Lois Pockat and Bill Olson, while ented its annual winter concert. The legislative committee of the Tom Rogers and Eddie Ashenbren- There were several songs by the

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PLANS for a Valentine party
Feb. 14 and for serving the ananual father and son banquet Feb. 21 will be made by Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran thurch at a meeting at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. Committees for both events will be appointed at the meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Cotter and Mrs. William Cot-

About 125 persons were served at the sauerkraut supper given by the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church Tuesday night in he subauditorium of the church. Herman Rehlander and Brockman were co-chairmen of the

The annual family festival for members of St. Joseph Benevolent society and their ladies will take place at 7:30 tonight at St. Joseph's hall. Cards and games will provide entertainment and officers of the society will be in charge.

The second of a series of lectures by Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college, will be given at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the Sunday school cooms of First Congregational church under the auspices of Circles 1 and 2 of the church. Mr. Beck will review William Maxwell's "They Came Like Swallows," and will discuss it as an example of original variation in narrative form.

A talk on "The Use of the Law" given by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran he parish hall.

hostess committee and her assist-Clarence Meltz, Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Henry Meyer, Mrs. Frank Mittag, Mrs. George Misterek, Mrs. Walter Nau and Mrs. Ray Nehls.

Williams' on Return Trip From Florida Mrs. John King entertained at a luncheon and bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home in Bellaire

Mrs. Adeline Kanouse, are prizes were awarded, one going to Hadassah organization at a midwest Plumb, 1115 Mill street, New Lon- from a 3-week stay in Floriday

California has lured several Neeover the weekend. About 350 jun- ed at the home of the bride's mo- nah travelers, among them Mrs. Initiation of candidates will take ior members from chapters in the ther at noon by the Rev. W. E. William Draheim, W. Wisconsin place at the regular meeting of the midwest were present and a pro- Pankow of the Emmanuel Luth- avenue, who left Tuesday morning auxiliary at 7:30 Friday night at gram of speeches and business eran church. Attendants were Miss for that state to visit with relatives Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. William Rol- meetings took place. Announcement Grace Parish, Appleton, as maid and friends for several weeks. Mr. was made of the national conven- of honor, and Harold Bleck, New and Mrs. A. J. Caldwell. Adams street, Neenah, left recently to Both are graduates of New Lon-spend two months in the west, and don High school and in several Mrs. Charles Sage, E. Wisconsin Our Motto club met last night at months the couple will establish avenue, is vacationing at Palm Springs. Mr. Sage returned home man, 119 S. Locust street. The eve- farm in the town of Maple Creek. Sunday after spending several

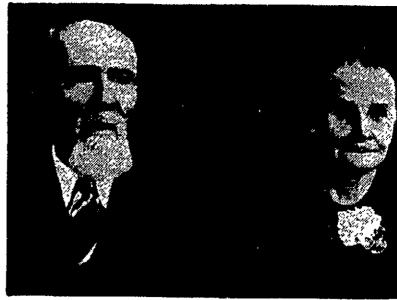
> Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepard, Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, plan to leave in March for California, where they will remain until late in the spring. Their daughters, who are going to school in New Mexico this

Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Neenah, visit with the Robert McMillans of Neenah, who always spend the winter there.

402 Ninth street. Neenah, have sailand South America. They will visit with Lieutenant and Mrs. John Keating, formerly of Neenah, at Colon. Panama.

Mrs. Milton Spearbraker. San To Hold Open Meeting Mrs. Bert Webb has gone to Schwarz and Dorothy Kenney. Miss ment will be held Saturday at pleton, and Mrs. Chris L. Stark, ment will be held Saturday at pleton, and Mrs. Chris L. Stark, Diego. Calif.. who is visiting in Ap-Howard Hanson spent the weekend visiting relatives in Clintonville and Marion. Mrs. Spearbraker will

Council Meet Today The Masoue and Book club of Appleton High school will hold a busiappreciated after a little vacation ness meeting this afternoon at Ap-The Student council also will



CELEBRATE 58TH ANNIVERSARY

(Gruett Photo)

Winnebago Day School Pupils, Parents Hold Roller Skating Parties in New Gymnasium

society at 7:45 Thursday night at took over the floor after 8 o'clock. the school hall. Mrs. Herman Mein- The decorations, made by the chilberg will be chairman of the dren, included an almost life size picture of Ferdinand the Bull in ants will include Mrs. Louis Lem- the midst of his flowers, painted berg, Mrs. Charles Maahs, Mrs. by Nancy Wilterding, and cardboard palm trees at the refreshment stand, which was labeled "The Oasis." Mrs. Donald Turner,

> ations. In addition to the large representation of Neenah-Menasha society that attended the party, a number of Appleton and Oshkosh guests were among those present.

Mrs. Ruth Falvey and Mrs. Oscar

Thompson assisted with the decor-

sary. Seven guests were present and

the afternoon was spent in sewing. Tommy Lembcke, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lembcke, 1001 E. North street, celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary with a party yesterday afternoon. His little guests included Donald and Paul Lewis, Jimmy McEathron, John Helble and Dickie Lembcke.

Henry Lamers, Little Chute, was surprised at his home Sunday evening in celebration of his birthday anniversary, Bridge and Chinese checkers provided entertainment for the evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lamers, the Misses Margaret and Katherine Lamers, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. George Lamers and family, George Emons and family, Kaukauna; Theodore Lamers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamers, Mrs. Anna Mollen. Miss Minnie Lamers. Miss Theresa will leave soon for Miami, Fla., to Mae Emons and John Lamers, Little Chute: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamers and Adolf Hiller, Mosinee. Bridge prizes were won by Henry Lamers and Mrs. Albert Lamers. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Aylward, while the award for Chinese checkers went to Edward Lamers.

> In honor of her sister, Mrs. Roy Marston, who will leave Saturday



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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmitt, above, route 1, Kaukauna, today are observing their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary, Mr. Schmitt who is 80 years old and his wife who is 81 have lived in this vicinity all of their lives. They were married Feb. 1, 1881, at East Wrightstown. No special celebration is being planned for the anniversary because Mrs. Schmitt is recuperating from a major operation which she underwent last August. The couple has five daughters, Mrs. Peter Schuh, Mrs. Anton Van Hoof, Mrs. Philip Leonhardt, Freedom; Mrs. Matt Paltzer and Mrs. Elmer Brown, Appleton; three sons, Peter and Joseph, Freedom; and Nick, Larsen; twenty-seven grandchildren and twenty-six great grandchildren.

HEIR roller skating party for a trip to Louisiana, Texas and Tuesday night in their new Mexico, Mrs. Winnifred B. Cook, gymnasium was so successful that students of the Winnebago 324 E. Franklin street, entertained Day school, Menasha, and their at a luncheon today at Candle taken from the catechism will be parents are planning to have an- Glow tea room. Eight guests were other one in the near future. About present. Mrs. Marston will make 125 children skated between 6:30 the trip with Mrs. A. E. Rector, Mrs. pastor of First English Lutheran 123 children skated between the trip with Mrs. A. E. Rector, Mrs. church, at a meeting of Ladies Aid and 7:30, and well over 100 adults E. S. Colvin and Mrs. F. C. Hyde. Mrs. Henry Abraham, 230 S. Oak Arrangements for the party were Mrs. Henry Abraham, 230 S. Oak made by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart street, entertained seven guests at Thompson, Neenah, and Mr. and Iuncheon Tuesday at Candle Glow meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Mrs. J. H. Wilterding, Menasha. tea room. Ladies auxiliary to Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association entertained 16 tables of cards at an open party Tuesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Arthur Viel and Mrs.

> dice prizes to Mrs. August Bartz and Mrs. Nick Reider. The auxiliary will hold a social meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nick Reider, 212 S.

Story street. Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mrs. Michael Jacobs won the bridge prizes and Mrs. Joseph Mauthe and Mrs. Floyd McGillan the prizes at

Students are Elected To Honorary Fraternity

Two students at the University of Wisconsin from this vicinity were elected to membership in the university chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, recently. They are Josef D. Block, New London, and E. Jane Johnson, Waupaca. President C. A. Dykstra and 58 students were elected to the honor society whose purpose is to recognize scholarship and outstanding contributions to the life of the university through participation in major campus activities. Senior students in all colleges are eligible.

of Sacred Heart church Tuesday afternoon at the school hall. Five tables were in play. The third of the series will be held next Tuesday with Mrs. George Brautigam and Mrs. Harry Noffke in charge.

Fifty-five members of Young church attended a sleighride party last night. After riding around the city the group returned to the parish hall for games and a social hour. Miss Isabelle Griesbach was chairman of the arrangements committee which included the Misses Eileen Tillman, Annette Post, Geraldine Umland and Betty Strobl.

An evening of tobogganing on the hills of the Harriman farm near Kaukauna entertained 20 members of Baptist Young People's Union last night. After coasting the young people returned to the church parlors for games and refreshments. Kenneth Thompson and Melvin Thentlage made arrangements for

Older Girl Scouts of Troop 2,of t. Joseph's church will give a benefit card party at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the parish hall. Schafskopf. bridge and dice will be played.



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Tax Limits Would Mean Heavy Loss,

Revenue Up to \$68,000,000

Madison-Legal limitations on property tax rates in Wisconsin to a variety of things this day. In towns, cities, and villages would, if many ways you should find yourenacted, require between \$11,000,000 be prepared to take jokes good-naand \$68,000,000 of replacement rev- turedly, for a good deal of wittleism enue, depending upon the rate limi- may be indulged in. Do not riditation, according to an analysis of cule anyone's pet aversion this day, property assessments, tax levies if you prefer to avoid an argument. and tax rates in Wisconsin just com- You may find that with the average

ities would amount to \$67,600,000." the alliance report read, "while under a 3 per cent limit, the tax reduction would be \$10,900,000. Amounts of revenue lost by limitations between I per cent and 3 per cent grow larger as the limitation rate is sei lower.'

A tax rate limitation of 1 per cent would affect 98} per cent of the towns, cities and villages in Wisconsin, whereas a limit of 3 per cent would affect only 26 per cent of the municipalities, the report

"A 3 per cent rate limit," the bul-10 per cent, but the reduction in municipalities affected by the limit would amount to about 17 per cent." Present Wisconsin laws establish

limitations on levies of counties, towns, cities and villages both in the form of limitations and the amount that may be spent for any one function such as roads or parks. and limitations on the total amount

"In actual practice, these limitations are not rigidly enforced," the report said, "and vary widely from municipality to municipality and from year to year, depending upon the functions financed by the prop-

Former Senator Seeks Supreme Court Post

he would be candidate for the su-preme court in the April 4 election. er you should have a bright future Markham will run in opposition to Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosen-

Announcing his candidacy, he de-

"Judicial decisions today indicate a leaning toward the rule of George Loring Brown, landscape the jungle, where might makes right, and the rights of man under Delia S. Bacon, author. such rule are disregarded. The issue is property rights versus human botanist. rights. I cannot bargain with human rights, for I cannot bargain with my conscience."

Markham came to Wisconsin in 1913 from St. Charles, Minn., where he had been municipal judge. He was a state senator for two terms ending in 1931.

Hegner Is Speaker at Meeting of Hi-Y Clubs

meeting of the Viking and Trojan Hi-Y clubs last night in the Y. M. C. A. About 35 youths were pres-

TOWNSENDERS TO MEET Townsend club will meet at .8 | eign policies. clock Thursday night at the Outagamie county courthouse.

Your Birthday

3:15 to 5.15 p. m., and from 8:15 to Would Need Replacement 10:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 a. m.; from 6:15 to. 8:15 p. m., and from 10:15 p. m., until midnight.

pleted by the Wisconsin Taxpayers person, who is able to grant some favor, it will be a case of "you scratch my back and I will scratch tax rate limitation to include debt yours". You are apt to have pleasservice were imposed, the loss of ant recollections as the result of revenue to Wisconsin municipal- being reminded of some friend almost forgotten. You might require a great deal of will power to finish what you have started this day, but your results should be worth your effort. Married and engaged couples and those who are in love, must not indulge in vanity or fickleness this

day, if trouble is to be avoided.

If a woman and February 2 is your birthday, radical ideas must be combatted, for if you ever entertain them they may involve you in many complications. Be careful that your love for excitement does showed. Under a 1 per cent limit, the four winds. To be happy be connot cause you to cast discretion to property taxes would be reduced by servative in your thoughts and ac-63.7 per cent throughout the state. tions. The quicker you realize that you cannot work out other people's letin pointed out, "would reduce salvation for them, the better off property tax levies in Wisconsin by you may be. Educational, political, missionary, social welfare or commercial work are among the best activities in which you might engage. There are many indications that your married life will be filled with pleasant surprises and much happiness.

The child born on February 2, often is a puzzle to its parents and friends, as new and admirable traits of character are likely to be revealed with the passing of time. Latent talents are frequently brought to light in a startling way at the most opportune time. Generally, the careers of children born on this date are fascinating to fol-

natal day, you cannot afford to be temperamental if you wish to be successful. Dependability is the keystone of the structure of the person-Milwaukee -(7) Former State al fortunes of men born on this Senator William H. Markham of date. As a banker, broker, sales-Horicon announced here Monday man, engineer, architect, doctor, er you should have a bright future

John C. Dalton, physiologist. painter.

Hoover Will Talk on

Chicago - (7-Former President Wednesday night on the subject, "President Roosevelt's New Foreign

. Hoover's Afterney William Hegner talked Richey, said in New York last night on the law profession at a combined that the former president had accepted the invitation to address the council "in an effort to bring objectively before the country for national discussion the important changes that are now being proposed in America's traditional for-

The address will be broadcast 9:30 to 10 o'clock (C. S. T.)

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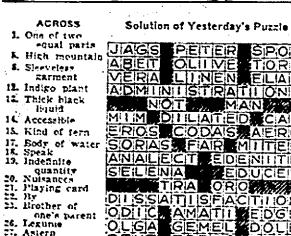
February 2: Fritz Kreisler, violinist, Knute Nelson, lawyer and politi-

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Dorothy Pooler. ited relatives here over the weekend. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Booth and son Rex, who Firemen are Called spent the last week with friends and relatives.

Farmers to Register

visited George Uebelacher, 1108 W. Brewster street, yesterday. He also visited the Wiechert farm at Darboy where he bought a registered Holstein bull.



NEW ART EXHIBIT HUNG IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Alden F. Megrew, Lawrence college art instructor, is hanging one of the 20 paintings which make up the Chicago Galleries association art exhibit now on display in the Lawrence college library. The particular juries he received when he fell from painting shown in the above picture is the only water color in the group. It is entitled "John G." and was a silo, returned to his home here painted by Edith Bell. The painting won the Gardner Cowles prize as the outstanding water color in the Penn- Monday. sylvania Water Color exhibit, (Post-Crescent Photo)

Travelog Is Planned

tion pictures on Australia and New

Guinea, at an assembly program at the high school at 2:30 Friday af-

ternoon, Feb. 17.

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Speech Contests Held at Shiocton

Students Engage in Preliminary Oratorical and Extemporaneous Work

Shiocton — A preliminary ora-have been placed on the honor roll for the third six weeks period, acat the high school. Students who have been asked to continue the work are John Kluge, David Brooker and Bernard Helser.

poraneous reading contest the following will continue the work: Rosan Herminath, Rose Marie

Braatz and Lorraine Poole. The Lutheran Ladies Aid society will conduct its February meeting Herbert Hoover will speak before afternoon with the following comat the church parlors Thursday the Foreign Relations council here mittee in charge: Mrs. Andy Pet-

erson, Mrs. Herman Hoewisch and Mrs. Andrew Herman. Mrs. Roy Gilkey was hostess to the Nimble Thimble club at her zill, Mrs. Orlo Valentine, Mrs. Della Main, Mrs. Will Steede, Mrs. Wachtendonk. George Penn and Mrs. Mike Mack.

The club will meet again next Fri-

day afternoon. son Donald of Wabeno were week- faculty adviser. end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sielaff. They were ac-High school. The latter and Mr. Van Heeswyk. Drier, agricultural instructor of the cultural instructor of Shiocton Van Sanbeck, Virgil Le Blanc, ler homes, High school, also were in atten- Georgean Krueger and Glen Vande-

Mrs. Harold Steward, Raymond Steward and Mr. and Mrs. Will Steward were at Fond du Lac during the weekend to visit the former's husband, who is a patient at St. Agnes hospital in that city. Mr. Steward suffered a mangled arm when struck by a boom, while working on a bridge coneast of Fond du Lac last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Harke. Harold is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Steward and a brother of Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pooler, Miss Dorothy Pooler, Louis Booth, Verr Booth and son Rex were at Oscar Ehike. Miss Gladys Bunnow New London Sunday to visit Lester Pooler of Weyauwega, who is a patient at the Community hos-pital, having suffered cuts and Others attending we bruises in an automobile accident Clark, Mrs. Al. Adams, Mrs. Chesin which he was involved last Friday. Mr. Pooler is a sen of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bunnow, Mrs. Melvin Mrs. Harvey Pooler and father of

Verr Booth of Rhinelander vis-

For 1939 AAA Program

Chilton — Community commit-cemen of the Calumet County Agricultural Conservation association will begin sign-ups for 1939 participation in the soil conservation program Friday, according to A. L. McMahon, county agricultural agent. Notices are being sent to the individual farmers, designating the date and time they are to meet with their committeemen.

Be A Careful Driver

Large Crowd at Afternoon of Feb. 17 Birthday Ball At Kimberly School Kimberly-Stanley Osborne will give an adventure travelog, in mo-

Part of Program At Chilton

Over thirty high school students Chilton - The sixth annual president's birthday ball was held at cording to a report issued by J. R. the Eagles' hall Monday evening, and was largely attended. Instead balmers association discussed leg- where she was married July 18, of chemistry at Lawrence college, ork are John Kluge. David They are: Seniors — Lorraine of the usual "march of dimes" the islation affecting them and heard two speakers at a meeting last Mr. Huntley has been a resident before pupils of the health classes.

After the preliminary externs and the substituted a "march of two speakers at a meeting last Mr. Huntley has been a resident before pupils of the health classes. Alyce Weiss, Jack Coates, Henry quarters," the money to be used night in the Conway hotel. Dictus, Victor Pieters, Paul Van for scientific research and for prevention and treatment of after-Juniors - Joseph Van Lieshout,

effects of the disease. Anthony Van Stralen, Marie Du-A. S. Hipke left for Rochester, pont, Evelyn Erdmann, Mary Er-Minn., for observation and treatmers, Ann Spierings, and Dorothy ment. He went by way of Minneapolis, where he will visit the fam-Sophomores - Marion Anderson, ily of Mrs. Emma Schultheis.

Lois Doerfler, Irene Hupfauf, Jean Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schucht McElroy, Mary Van Daalwyk, and entertained their bridge club Sunday evening, high scores being Freshmen - Norbert Vanden made by Mrs. Edward Pohland Heuvel, LaVerne Bouressa, Patty and Luke Rehrauer.

home Friday afternoon. Those Dietzler, Eileen Hartzhein, Dorothy Mrs. Edward Landgraf and Mrs. present were Mrs. Wilford Spoehr. Mae Kramer, Jean Limpert, Elaine G. M. Morrissey will go to Fond Mrs. Will Oaks. Mrs. Claude Ber- Valentyne. Jane Vanden Heuvel, du Lac Thursday to attend the first Jane Van Lamoen, and Marion board meeting of the sixth district W.F.W.C. Mrs. Landgraf is county The committee in charge of the chairman, and Mrs. Morrissey is high school prom which will be chairman of one of the district

held this spring have been selected, committees. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Dreier and according to Miss Dorothy Weade, Mrs. Arthur Jensen was hostess to the Tuesday club on Tuesday af-General chairman, John Mauthe; ternoon, High scores at bridge decorations, Elaine Newhouse, Fran- were made by Mrs. G. M. Morrissey companied by Miss Hobart, domes- cis Van Himbergen. Rose Mary and Mrs. C. O. Piper. The club will tic science instructor of Wabeno Behling, Dorothy Brum and Gerard meet next with Mrs. R. C. McGrath. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Geary of

Invitations, Mary Ermers, Joyce Oshkosh were guests at the Wil-Wabeno High school attended a Truscott, and Dorothy Verkuilen; liam N. Knauf home over the convention of domestic science and music. Virgil Williams and Berna- weekend. They were accompanied agricultural instructors held at dine Hanegraaf; refreshments, Ma- home by Mrs. Knauf, and on Mon-New London, Saturday, Miss Mar- rie Dupont, Ann Spierings, Joseph day Mrs. Knauf and Mrs. Geary ion Heikel, domestic science in- Van Lieshout and Ruth Van Vree-left for Madison to visit at the structor, and Arnold Wochos, agri- de; furniture, Paul Rooyakker, Joe Kenneth Jackson and William Eng-

At the annual business meeting of St. Margaret's Guild, the follow-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lambert en- ing officers were elected for the entertained a card club at her home suing year: Co-presidents, Mrs. R. Sunday evening. Schafskopf was L. Ellsworth and Mrs. C. O. Piper; played and prizes were awarded to secretary. Mrs. George Wolff: treas-Mrs. Otto Harke and Nels Fjelrod, urer. Mrs. John Huntz. A supper Others attending were Otto Harke, followed the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jaeckels were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kersten and in Milwaukee Friday to attend the children. Ardell and Marlen of commencement exercises of the universities are assigned quotas of struction project on Highway 55 Wittenberg visited at the home of Washington High school, the former's nephew. Nathan Vahldieck Mirs George Truscott, Washington being one of the graduates. The dent undergraduate and graduate street, entertained a number of young man, the son of Mr. and Mrs. students, 16 to 24 years of age infriends at her home Monday eve-Reuben Vahldieck, ranked third clusive, enrolled as of October 1. ning. The evening was spent at high in a class of 600. His parents 1936, the report explains. bridge Prizes were awarded to Mrs. are both former Chiltonians.

Kimberly: Mrs. Stewart Houston. County Ends 1st Month Iron Mountain, Mich; and Mrs. Without Traffic Death

Others attending were: Mrs. I. C. encouraging start in its 1939 trafter Barrand, Mrs. William Kumbier. fic safety reduction program. Records maintained by the Post-Bunnow and Miss Joyce Bunnow Crescent show that the county has as of last November, and Mrs. Theodore Van Heesh, completed the first month of the completed the first month of the against 2 for January of 1938. Re- High School Orators

against 2 for January of 1939. Reductions also are shown in the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrweide of made at 6:25 last night by firemen, against twenty-seven for January Bohn. to the Conway hotel annex when of 1938.

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'March of Quarters' Made

ids, chairman of the legislative committee of the Wisconsin association. About 65 men attended the meeting.

U.S. Help for 68

Young People Get Educational Aid

Washington-Over two thousand college and graduate students in Wisconsin are receiving aid for the preliminary figures announced by

the National Youth Administration The yearly allotment for the state was \$326,160, or \$36,240 monthly. Hilbert: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schilwhich goes to 2.416 students in 79 ling and daughter Bernita, Mr. and

68 students who receive \$1,020 monthly or \$9.189 yearly allotments. The Outagamie Rural Normal School and the Menasha Extension Schulz and son Wilmer and daugh-Center of the University of Wisconsin, have quotas of 5 and 2: students respectively, receiving \$75 and \$30 monthly, or \$675 and \$270 yearly allotments.

monthly basis, over an eight or nine month period. Colleges and students on the basis on 9.3 perstudents on the basis on 93 per-Brantmeier. Ruth Miller. Ann cent of the total number of resi-Zahringer. Florence Diedrick. Bet-

College students may not receive more than an average of \$15 per month and graduate students not more than \$50, but because of the long waiting list of applicants the Outagamic county has made an payments have been reduced to an average for all students of \$12.11. The average for undergraduates is \$11.94 and for graduates \$17.98.

Will Meet With Coach

number of accidents and injured! Boys training for participation in To Hotel and Church for the month. A total of 28 acci- the Heiss Oratory recital at Apple-Mr. and Mrs. Herb Palmer of! Firemen were called to the All dents is recorded for the month ton High school will meet with the Clintonville were guests over the Saints Episcopal church at 6:25 last just completed as compared to 83 coach, Kenneth Edge this afternoon weekend at the Howard Palmer night when a chimney fire was re- for January of last year. Twenty- at the high school. The boys are and Eugene Feuerpfeil homes. Oth- ported. It was put out before fire- one persons were injured in traf- James Hensel, Ralph Schubert, Paul er guests at the Palmer home were men arrived. A second call was fie accidents during the month as Schroth, Milburn Rietz and Robert

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Class to Present Its Play Feb. 17

Mystery Farce to be Staged in St. John High School Auditorium

Little Chute- Friday evening, eb. 17, has been chosen as the date for the presentation of "Fixin' Aunt Fanny" by the members of the junior speech class of St. John High school at the school auditorium. The play is a three-act mystery farce

and is being given under the direction of the Rev. Gerald Van Nuland.
The cast: Dorothy Randolph, the bride—Margaret Mary De Groot;
Boyd Macon, the bridegroom—Clifford Karrels; Mrs. Randolph, the ruler of the family—Marian Jansen;
Aunt Fanny, the old maid aunt— Doris Vanden Heuvel; Mr. Ran-dolph, the meek husband—Clarence anden Heuvel; Toby Sullivan, the elpful friend—James Hermsen; Audrey Nelson, the young romantic ype—Harrict De Backer; Janet Reed, maid of honor—Marian Ham-men; Eisenheimer, the collector— Stanley Verstegen; Bloodhound Bailey, detective—Eugene Bevers; Tad Randolph, young hopeful of the Randolph family—Joseph Winus;

Claribelle, a vamp and flirt—La-

verne Look. At a meeting of the members of the executive committee of the Jacob Coppus post of the American Legion Monday evening it was decided to hold a home show at the legion hall on March 21, 22, 23 and 24. The show will be similar to those held previous years. All officers of the previous years. the post form the committee in charge of the affair. They are: Joseph Mollen, general chairman, assisted by John A. Vanden Heuvel, Arthur Pennings, Frank Hermsen, William Reybrook, John Hermsen, Albert Jansen, Matt Reynebeau and John H. Evers.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coenen. Mrs. Theodore Weyenberg, route

, Kaukauna, is confined to her nome because of illness. Theodore Hietpas, who has been confined to St. Elizabeth hospital for several weeks because of in-

A meeting of the members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be held Wednesday evening at the Forester hall. Routine business will be transacted and cards will follow the business ses-

Aafke Huntley, Holland, New Lonsion.
The Rev. Martin S. Vander Loop will return Thursday to Cutbank, The Rev. Martin S. Valley

Will return Thursday to Cutbank,
Mont., after a ten days' visit at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Arnold Vander Loop, Wilson street.

Clintonville: August Radloff, Germany, Manawa; Joseph Gutoski, Poland, New London; Henry Conrad,
Germany, Manawa; Alfred Button,
Theland, Waupaca.

Members of the Fox River Val- age came to the United States in ley Funeral Directors and Em- 1894 coming directly to Waupaca

Speakers were Henry F. Dooley, Christ Bjornson emigrated from Os-Minneapolis, executive secretary lo in 1891. Frank Pomerlo has been of the Minnesota state association, living in the States for 49 years, and Fred Krohn, Wisconsin Rap- while Mr. Miller sailed from Breids, chairman of the legislative men on May 30, 1881. Lars Kittleson came to the United States in 1902 and Serina Kittleson in 1905. August Radloff has been a resident of the country but 17 years, having left Hamburg for New York in 1922. Mr.

Lawrence Students since 1861 while Alfred Button who

More Than 2,000 Badger

Sherwood - Mrs. Edwin Schulz Post-Crescent Washington Bureau was hostess at a party Sunday evening at her home, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Cards and singing were the diversions of 1938-39 school year, according to the evening and a midnight lunch was served. Present were Mrs. Peter Malkoff.

Lawrence college has a quota of

Mrs. Emery Schilling and son Roger. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Wagner and daughter Faythe, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Schulz and daughter Laverna and son Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter Elaine, Miss Bernice Brantmeier, Roman Loerke. Ellsworth Ewy, and Conrad and Joe Rossmeier, Sherwood. These allotments are made on a

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will lavite you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't fine route? giths When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

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"AN OLD MONTANA CUSTOM" Andrea Leeds, one of the motion picture stars in Washington for the resident's birthday ball, received a resounding kiss from Senator James . Murray, of Montana, when she visited his office. They're both natives of Mentana and the senator said it was just an old Montana custom. Ann Thiel: Hilard Brantmeier, 11 Applications Clarence, Irvin and Walter Zahringer, Jack Olson, Eugene and Harold For Citizenship Becker, and Ellsworth Ewy. The evening was spent at games and dancing. Several prizes were Naturalization Hearing Is given. A lunch and refreshments Scheduled for May Joseph Braun purchased the 2 at Waupaca August Loerke farm of 80 acres

lon; Christ Bjornson, Iola; Frank

Gutoski came from Welna by way

of Hamburg to New York in 1893.

Henry Conrad has been in the States

was born in Birmingham Dec. 22,

1870, came to the United States in

At Sherwood Residence

Mrs. John Loewe and Francis Keis.

Miss Helen Derfus entertained

the following at her home Wednes-

day evening, the occasion being her

ty Olson, Sally Laura and Mary

birthday anniversary:

Birthday Party Given

November, 1871.

Waupaca -- Eleven applicants will A meeting of the Wide-A-Wake i-H club will be held at Spoerl's eek citizenship papers at the spring hall Wednesday evening. term of court according to Clerk of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klassen were court Paul Ovrom. Date for the among 35 guests who participated hearing for those to be naturalized in the celebration of the birthday has been set for May 2. They are

of Mrs. Frank Cordy at her home Hannah Jenner, England, Waupaca; in Stockbridge Sunday evening. William Earl Wagner and Miss eona Klassen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner of Chilton Saturday evening at their

> The Wide-a-Wake 4-H club will sponsor a public dance at Diedrick's hall Friday evening.

Wilson Health Pupils Hear Talk on Cosmetics.

Dr. Stephen F. Darling, professor Hazel Westphal is the instructor.

Furniture Repair Firm

Opens Business in City The Appleton Furniture Repair company has opened for business at 412 N. Appleton street. The company re-covers and repairs all types of furniture, including cleaning and the re-filling of cushions.

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Campaign Against Gambling, Vice Is Planned in Valley

Aid of Appleton Clergy-. men Not Yet Enlisted in Campaign

While a campaign against gambling and other forms of vice in the Fox river valley was announced at Fond du Lac yesterday, Appleton clergymen have not yet been informed of the plan.

The Rev. Harry S. Wise, a Fond du Lac Methodist minister who is retiring as vice president of the Fond du Lac County Citizens league, announced the campaign planned by the newly created Wisconsin Association of Civic' Leagues, Inc. Leaders of the league, he said, be drawn from Appleton, Green Bay, Sheboygan, Ripon, Fond du Lac and other Fox river valley

Officers of the Appleton Ministerial association, however, said they know nothing of the intended

Layman in Charge The civic league is an outgrowth

of a recent meeting in Milwaukee of Fox river valley laymen and clergymen, the Rev. Mr. Wise said. Control of the organization, he said would be vested in laymen because "preachers have been accused, perhaps unjustly, of 'killing' the anti-vice and gambling movement by their enthusiasm."

When final arrangements are completed, the league will begin work on a long range program, the Methodist minister stated.

-A state police system will be advocated in the program, it was reported. Another phase of the program will be to eliminite "politics" through civil service.

The Fond du Lac County zens committee already has affiliated with the league, the Rev. Mr Wise said, adding that raising of funds for work of the Wisconsin Association of Civic Leagues may be carried out in the future by a

DEATHS

CHRIST JUHNKE
Christ Juhnke, 81, 1023 W. College avenue, died at 4:45 Tuesday afternoon at his home after a long

Born Sept. 9, 1857, in Germany, he lived in the town of Menasha for 40 years and in Appleton the last 14. He-was a member of St. Matthew Lutheran church.

Survivors are the widow; five daughters, Mrs. Otto Sauer, Mrs. Tillie Werth, Mrs. Edward Porath, town of Menasha; Mrs. Bertha Porath, Mrs. James Jensen, Neenah; one son, Charles, Green Bay; one sister, Mrs. Herman Schultz, Apple-ton; 22 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

at St. Matthew Lutheran church. Green Bay. Burial will be in Oak Hill ceme- The comm tery at Neenah. The body will be late yesterday that the improve at the funeral home from 3 o'clock ment would be of great economic Thursday afternoon to the hour of benefit to industries in northern

THEODORE JENNICK Theodore Jennick, 58, 1105 Des-

nover street, Kaukauna, died at 8 o'clock last night at Green Bay af**ter a** brief illness. Born in Kaukauna in 1880, he

lived there all his life except for a few years in Milwaukee. He was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes of the North Western railway.

Survivors are two brothers Frank, New York city, and Carl; three sisters, Mrs. Philip Nowak, Bay. Milwaukee; Mrs. Esther E. Brewster, Miss Anna Jennick, Kaukau-

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning at the residence with services at 9 o'clock at Holy Cross church in Kaukauna. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. dence at 7:30 Thursday and Friday **∉**venings.

FREDERICK BRUCE STEVENS Frederick Bruce Stevens, 72, 205 E. Harris street, died unexpectedly at his home at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. Heart disease was the cause

Born June 10, 1866, in Utica, N. Y., he lived in Appleton the last 17 Survivors are the widow, Mrs.

Nora Nash Stevens; three daughters, Mrs. A. I. Cook, Menominee, Mich.; Mrs. R. M. Cleveland, Oshkosh; Miss Frances Stevens, Appleton; one son, June Stevens, Appleton; one brother, Frank Stevens, Fennville, Mich.; eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Schommer Funeral home. Burial will be other lake port. in Appleton Highland Memorial Park. The body will be at the funeral home from Thursday afternoon to the hour of services.

JOANNE ELLEN SEIFERT Seifert, Greenville, died at the home at 9 o'clock last night after a 1-

month illness. She was born Jan. 9. inc. both of Ishpeming. Michael

Kluess, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Ju- Thursday morning.

lius Seifert, Greenville.

Funeral services will be held at KETTENHOFEN

1:30 Friday afternoon at the resi- Funeral services for Mrs. Mary dence and at 2 o'clock at Immanuel Kettenhofen, former Appleton resi-Lutheran church in Greenville with dent who died in Milwaukee Saturthe Rev. Leonard Kasper in charge, day, were held this morning at Burial will be in the parish come. Schommer Funeral home and at St. tery. The body will be at the resistory ph's church. The Rev. Father dence from Thursday afternoon to Alfred was in charge. Burial was in the hour of services. the parish cemetery, with the Rev.

DENNIS F. MOONEY Dennis F. Mooney, 47, Fond du Conrad Borst, Peter De Groot, John Lac, a former resident of Green Roster. Peter Kettenhofen, and Jo-Bay and brakeman on the North Western railway, died Monday moon at Ripon of heart disease while

Fond du Lac last fall. Survivors are the widow; three with the Rev. Alfred Klumb of sons, Francis, Patrick, and Tommy; Shawano in charge. Burial will be brother, James, one sister, Cather- park



BUST OF LINCOLN RISES OUT OF SNOWDRIFT

coln out of snow and the above picture shows the sculptor and his latest work. Children had asked him to make them a snow man. Heimmermann used a shovel and a stick about two feet long and three inches wide during his 2-hour Job. He painted the snow image's beard and hair with drain oil. (Post-Crescent Photo)

10:30 this morning. Lees was mak-

ing a left turn to go into the vil-

lage and Stilen was going onto

Highway 54 and turning to go west

Municipal Court Jury

Finds Motorist Negli-

gent in Crash

Kimberly last May. The Van Lank-

velt youth was riding a bicycle at

The jury took the case at 11

o'clock yesterday morning and re-

turned its verdict at 9 o'clock last

and found Schmidt 80 per cent

negligent. Schmidt was found to be

and failing to pass a safe distance

cyclist was found to be negligent in

failing to have a proper reflector

The suit opened Monday before

A 112-acre community forest at

on his machine.

United States.

Judge Thomas H. Ryan.

Woman Fractures Ribs House Committee Ponders Basin in Mrs. Thomas Stilen, 47, route 1, Shiocton, fractured four ribs when a car driven by her husband and a truck driven by Myron Lees, 28, 1453 Willow street, Green Bay, collided at the intersection of Highways 54 and 76 at Shiocton about Green Bay Harbor

Testimony Reveals Improvement Would Benefit Northern Wisconsin

when the accident occurred, according to Ronald Decker, county Washington-(3)-The house rivers and harbors committee took traffic officer. under consideration today a pro-Funeral services will be held at posal for the construction of a Gets \$1,111 Award mann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock turning basin in the harbor at

The committee heard testimony Wisconsin, and would constitute an important national defense

W. F. Kern, secretary of the Green Bay Harbor commission. told the committee the improved Theodore Van Lankvelt, Little Chute, as father and guardian of men will have to consider a 1939 have to Green Harvey Van Lankvelt, 16, in his \$2,commerce at Green Bay is trans-

shipped to the interior.' Mills and factories in the northern interior of the state, Kerwin said, depend on coal, sulphur, pulpwood and other products brought by rail and water to Green

engineers recommend construction of the turning basin the time. at an estimated cost of \$86,000 to facilitate the movement of land and water traffic at Green Bay.

Lieutenant-Colonel R. A. Wheeler of the army engineers said larger lake vessels must now go up negligent in regards to speed, look-Prayers will be recited at the resi- the east river through three drawout, failure to give audible signal bridges to turn. Construction of the basin, he said, would eliminto the left of the bicyclist. The ate this, permitting freer movement of land traffic across the bridges and facilitating movement of marine traffic.

Wheeler said it would be valuable in connection with national defense. He said army engineers recommended the project provided local interests contributed \$30,000 toward the cost of improvement and lands, easements

and rights of way. Congressman Johns (R-Wis.) presented figures to show an increase in commerce at Green Bay during the past few years. Kerwin said waterborne commerce at Green Bay had grown faster during the past 20 years than at any

Personals

Rosemary Merkes, daughter of Mrs. Marabelle Merkes, 1522 W. Spencer street, returned to her

KETTENHOFEN FUNERAL

Father Theophane in charge. soph Mader.

PEIN FUNERAL on his run. Born in Ishpeming. Funcal services for Charles Pein, Mich, Mr. Mooney lived in Green 60, Combined Locks, will be held at Bay most of his life, moving to 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Greenwood Funeral Chapel in Kaukauna. one daughter, Mary, at home; one in Appleton Highland Memorial

City Council to In Car-Truck Accident Weigh Problem of **Salary Reduction**

1939 Wage Ordinance Will be Submitted for Consideration Tonight

the problem of whether to reduce taxes—things too numerous to mentheir own salaries to conform with of commerce was formed did it the amount of work they will have an avenue to get its views to have to do under the new 18- government," Ashe said.
Dr. C. E. Albright, I In Damage Action

The council met last week to after 15 minutes of routine business without discussing the salary ordinance, for which, it was understood, the meeting was called.

Damages of \$1,111.92 were allow-Last Chance Bay, because "80 per cent of the 500 damage suit against Robert the state laws governing cities, the Schmidt, Kaukauna, by a municipal ordinance must be adopted at the court jury yesterday.

Van Lankvelt asked damages for ever, the council could adjourn to injuries suffered by his son in an another date, not later than the accident involving a car driven by next regular session, to consider the Schmidt on old Highway 41 near problem.

Presently aldermen are receiving \$500 per year plus compensation for board of review work.

The city now pays \$6,000 year for 12 aldermen and that fignight. It set damages at \$1,389.90 year if 18 aldermen were to be ure would be hiked to \$9,000 per paid \$500 per year. At \$300 per year for each alderman, the total cost would be \$5,400, or \$600 less than the city now is paying.

Committee Votes to Place 3 Zone Signs

The city council traffic committee this morning voted to place three school zone signs on Badger avenue at Wilson Junior and Ap-Newington, N. H., established in pleton Senior High schools. The rec-1710, is said to be the oldest in the ommendation will be submitted to the city council tonight.

Designers Have Houses on Wheels That Cost Only \$300 BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | small enough to pack and tow with of the way to Shanghai.

New Haven, Conn. -(P)- Land the family auto. In one hour it can Catalina Island, for tourists. ing technics today.

They would be healthier and more convenient than great-grand- kitchenette and a closet. Its size patrolling the vicinity and pro-Joanne Ellen Seifert, 3-year-old home Monday from St. Elizabeth father's log cabin, said Corwin is 121 by 15 feet, insulated against ceeded to Tsingtao at the same daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hospital where she underwent a Willson, Flint, Mich., engineer and weather, and carrying its own oil time."

Saifort Greenville died at the home designer. He added that they heating system. would fit also the restlessness of a It is made or panels five feet by civilization that has learned to like seven. The same panels, Stout said.

signers and scientists attending the for unpacking and setting up. engineering laboratory at Dear-kitchen, bath and three closets.

The one-room costs \$500. One of these houses, he said, is four-rooms \$1,500 to \$1,750.

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Want Homesteads Of Age Pensioners Free From Claims

Assembly Committee Is Urged to Report Bill Favorably

Madison -(P)- A capacity audience yesterday urged the assembly judiciary committee to report favorably on a bill exempting homesteads of old-age benficiaries from liens or claims for aid re-

The bill was given a hearing along with two other bills, one calling for the abolition of the department of commerce, and the other limiting the pardon powers of the governor when he fails of reelection.

Although the homestead bill, introduced by Assemblyman Leo T. cipients.

In favor of the bill were Niemuth, Glenn Turner, Madison, unsuccessful candidate for governor last autumn, and E. J. Zisch, of Milwaukee, head of the citizens recovery and pension plan. No one appeared against it. Platforms Cited

Pointing out that the state platforms of the Republican, Democratic and Progressive parties favored liberalization of aid to the aged, Niemuth said his bill was in line with the aims of all three parties, and that the liens on home-

steads were "penalties on the thrift" of those who saved and bought their own homes. Turner and Zisch suggested the liens be removed from homesteads of any value, adding that the homesteads should go to the recipient's children or grandchildren since in many cases the children had helped buy the home and support their Michael C. Heimmermann, who lives on Highway 47 north of Appleton, fashioned a bust of Abraham Linparents. After the hearings some 40 to 50 elderly folks registered in

> some of the suggestions. Mark S. Catlin, Jr., (R), Appleton, who introduced the commerce department measure, attacked the new division, saying it was "unnecessary and unwarranted."

favor of the bill, which Niemuth

Ashe Defends Division Thomas F. Ashe. director of the department, defended it saying it gave industry a voice in govern-ment and aimed to promote pros-

"Business and industry, the enterprise system, the men who create. employment and pay rolls, have had only regulation. Regulation of hours, wages, relations with employes, and inspection of buildings. Tonight aldermen again will face safety, sewage, books and payroll tion, but never until the department

chairman of the department's ad- a speech at Rochester, N. Y., Saturvisory council, Carl Reynolds, of day, discuss the situation but adjourned the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, suggested that the de- introduced a processing tax bill, espartment be allowed to operate a timated it would yield \$202,000,000 while longer, saying that they were a year, and predicted courts would interested in learning the results find it constitutional. Hope proof a comparative tax survey now being conducted by the department.

Elmer L. Genzmer (D), Mayville. who submitted the bill limiting the pardon powers of the governor said the power to grant reprieves, commutations, and pardons should be ways. vested with the chief justice of the state supreme court after an incumbent governor is defeated in the November elections.

Referring to the pardon former Governor LaFollette granted his secretary, Thomas M. Duncan last Christmas eve, Genzmer said: "Phil (LaFollette) did not have any more right to grant that pardon, than you or I did to saw the bars of the cell Duncan was in."

Britain Wants to Know Why Japanese

Seized Freighter Shanghai -(I)- British naval authorities today asked the Japanese for an immediate explanation of the seizure of the British freighter

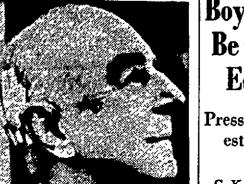
Saint Vincent de Paul Monday. The master of the British vessel upon his arrival here today, reported two Japanese destroyers es-corted the Saint Vincent de Paul to Tsingtao aftesr she had been seized by a customs vessel.

At Tsingtao, despite British representations, the Japanese refused to permit the Saint Vincent de Paul to leave until the British cruiser Birmingham was ordered to the Export Airlines, Inc.) scene from Weihaiwei. The Birmingham escorted the freighter most

yachts, house on wheels, to cost as be unpacked and set up ready for Japanese naval authorities played low as \$300, were proposed to the housekeeping. The first of this yale-life conference on house build-Paul, asserting it "just happened This house has one room, bath, that Japanese destroyers were

MINISTER DIES Survivors are the parents; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John St. Patrick's church in Green Bay is far from extravagant, William He has also a four-room "suit- and Mrs. John St. Patrick's church in Green Bay is far from extravagant, William He has also a four-room "suit- and Mrs. John St. Patrick's church in Green Bay is far from extravagant, William He has also a four-room "suit- and Mrs. John St. Patrick's church in Green Bay is far from extravagant, William He has also a four-room "suit- and Mrs. John St. Patrick's church in Green Bay is far from extravagant, william He has also a four-room day. He was injured Dec. 20 in a suit- and Mrs. John St. Patrick's church in Green Bay is far from extravagant, william He has also a four-room day. He was injured Dec. 20 in a suit- and Mrs. John St. Patrick's church in Green Bay is far from extravagant, william He has also a four-room day. Chicago -(R)- The Rev. William plunge from a third floor window conference, told of some new "suit- Its dimensions are 20 by 24 feet, at the hospital, where he was becase" houses already built in his with living room, two bedrooms, ing treated for an intestinal ailment

Be A Careful Driver



FACES JUDGE

With a smile on his face and a Niemuth, (R), Oshkosh, would ex-empt homesteads valued at \$5,000 cier and husband of Hope Hampor less, proponents of the bill suggested the exemption extend to felony court in New York where homesteads of any value if the he waived examination on a charge staff and the support given us by of possession of a revolver. Brula- the mayor and common council. tour was arrested in a hospital several days after he was shot in the been possible only through this coneck in his apartment. He said the shooting was accidental.

Broader Security Plan Is Proposed

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Dies (D-Texas) of the committee investigating un-American activities and Congressman Dingell (D-Mich.) as to whether Dies' committee had accused Attorney General Frank Murphy, former Michigan governor, of being a Commun-

Dies denied this was true. Dingell, who demanded different personnel if the un-American committee was to be recreated, contended Dies at least had permitted the impression to go out that Murphy had said might be amended to include Communist leanings.

Representative Woodrum (D-Va.) lold the house that a conference report, compromising senate-house differences on the \$725,000,000 relief bill, would be brought up "the first thing tomorrow." Problem Not Solved

Secretary Wallace reported that two-hour conference with senators and representatives from southern states had failed to produce a definite solution for the huge cotton surplus problem.

Carl Gray, vice chairman of the board of the Union Pacific railroad, testifying before the house interstate commerce committee considering transportation legislation. took sharp issue with a statement of an interstate commerce commissioner that the government should force consolidation of some rail-

Representative Hope (R-Kans.) posed to impose the tax on products manufactured from wheat, cotton, corn, rice and tobacco. The supreme court killed an earlier processing tax in 1936, but the Kansan said his differed in several

British Airline Expects to Begin Atlantic Flights London-(P)-The house of com-

mons was informed today that Imperial Airways hopes to be able to start "a scheduled seasonal service of an experimental character to the United States" June 1.

Captain H. H. Balfour, undersecretary for air, made the announcement Balfour said the government

knew of reports that "an American air line" was ready to start transatlantic service immediately "but we hope for a simultaneous start."
(Arrangements have been made

by the United States state department with France, Britain, Canada and Ireland for commercial transatlantic operations to be authorized by the civil aeronautics authority. Unofficial information at the state department has been that several companies were planning to start service to France in the spring Prominently mentioned were Pan American Airways and American

It Is Said--

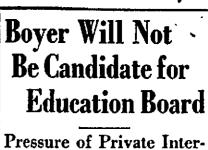
That jobs on Appleton's election boards apparently are in demand this year. One woman who served on a precinct board but was dropped under the 18-ward plan called city hall and asked if there were any vacancies in any of the wards. When she was told there was a vacancy, she offered to move into that

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ests Given as Reason For Retiring C. K. Boyer, whose term as a

member of the board of education

expires this year, will not be a candidate for reelection, he announced this morning. Pressure of private interests was given as the reason for retiring.
"Several citizens of Appleton have asked me about my intentions of becoming a candidate for reelection to the school board," Mr. Boyer said

in a formal statement this morning.

"Due to pressure of business the reply has been 'no.' Hence I am taking this opportunity to state in a more formal way that I very defi-nitely will not be a candidate for any public office. "I have appreciated the past co operation of the present members of the board of education and its

What has been accomplished has operation," he said. New Candidates Two new candidates, one for alderman and one for supervisor took

out nomination papers this morning

in city hall.

Leland R. Feavel, 403 N. Oneida street, announced his candidacy for the aldermanic post in the First ward. His opponents are Earl Bates, 116 E. Kimball street, Richard Latimer, 614 N. Oneida street and Arnold Miller, 618 N. Superior street. Alderman Harriman, the incumbent has not taken out papers for the job. John E. Smith, 1403 S. Jefferson street, took out nomination papers for the county board post in the Twelfth ward. He will oppose Michael P. H. Jacobs, the incumbent, and Herbert E. Lutz, 300 E. Calumet

The new candidates bring the to-tal running for the council to 61 and for the county board to 35. Papers must be filed in city hall by Feb. 22.

Marries Woman, Gets Stepson His Own Age

Logansport, Ind. -(P)- When 17year old Warren Bowen married Mrs. Dorothy Stitt, 35, here, he got stepson his own age. The stepson is the oldest of the oride's three children.

The two were wed yesterday. Before they got their license, Mrs. Stitt paid court costs to make her divorce final and Bowen's mother consented to his marrying the

Japan Will Not Pay Third Power Losses

Tokyo -(1)- Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita told the diet today roads. The assertion was made by that Japan did not intend to indem-ceived here today that George Commissioner Joseph Eastman in nify third powers for losses due to ual losses of Japanese nationals.

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Former Chilton Man Takes Life

Leo Wolf Turns Gun on Self in Home at New Holstein

Chilton-Leo Wolf, 37, who killed

himself with a gun yesterday morning at his home in New Holstein, was a former Chilton resident. Wolf had been in ill health for some time and had returned Saturday from a sanatorium at Milwaukee. He took his life in an upstairs bedroom in the home at New Holstein, where he lived with his

ister, Amanda. Other survivors are a brother, Louis, New Holstein; and a sister Mrs. Leo Halbach, Jericho.

mother, Mrs. Louis Wolf, and his

Funeral services will be held at 0:30 Friday morning at Holy Rosary church in New Holstein, Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery at

Kaukauna Firm Gets Bridge Building Job

The state highway commission tolay awarded Charles Appleton and Sons, Kaukauna, a contract to build bridge on Brown County Trunk ZZ over Plum Creek bridge belween Kaukauna and Wrightstown. The firm's bid was \$22,494.57. The contract was one of four awarded by the commission for bridge pro-jects in Shawano, Wood and Brown

Former Governor's Son Dies at His Ohio Home

Oconto, Wis -(7)- Word was re-Japan's military actions in China, berman, died at his home in Akron. but that she would demand that Ohio, yesterday. The body will China pay indemnities for individ- be brought to Oconto for burial next Monday. Scofield was the He said this did not mean China son of the late Edward Scofield.

would be forced to pay general Governor of Wisconsin from 1897 lo 1901. indemnities, however. PITZ & TREIBER'S Extraordinary Offer! Full \$2475 values For limited time only!



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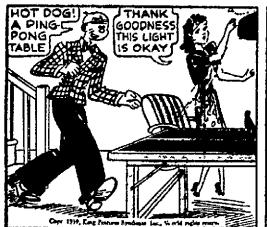
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TILLIE THE TOILER

Andy Crashes the Game

By WESTOVER



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THE LONE RANGER

A Little Light on the Subject

By ED KRESSY









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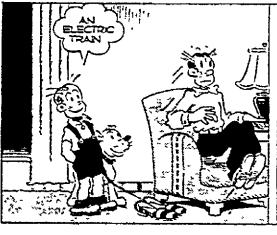
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A Penny for Your Thoughts, Dagwood!

By CHIC YOUNG









DICKIE DARE

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DIXIE DUGAN

Who Is First?

By STREIBEL and McEVOY









JOE PALOOKA

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HE CLAIMED RODNEYAND FRANK LEFT THEIR COATS O BUT HOW DO WE KNOW DOYOU NOW IT OUNDS TO THEY WERE THEIR COATS! THERE WAS A GERM TRUTH IN NO IDENTIFICA-TION IN THEM. OMED YOU



YEAH --- BUT







UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Saladin, the Saracen Hero III—THE CAPTURE OF JERUSALEM

Among the Christian knights in Palestine seven and a half centuries ago was one called Reginald of Chatillon. He had a castle near the Dead sea, and there were many sol-

diers under his command. More than once, Reginald waited for a caravan to come across the desert, and then went forth with his soldiers to capture it. In this way he obtained goods worth a large sum.



Fancied personal combat of Richard and Saladin during a battle in Palestine.

King Baldwin, the Christian ruler of Jerusalem, was angered by these deeds. He knew they might stir up trouble with the Saracens, but he was not able to make Reginald give up the booty.

In the year 1187, Richard made a new raid on a caravan passing between Mecca and Syria. He told his captives that if they trusted Monammed they ought to be saved by Mohammed.

News of this event was taken to Saladın, and it was at least one reason why he started a "holy war" the next year. Perhaps the Saracens were only waiting for an excuse to drive the Christians from Jerusalem, where 5,000 Saracens were held as slaves.

The war came, and for a long time it went in favor of Saladin. After winning battles elsewhere in Palestine, he moved on Jerusalem and started a siege. The number of people in Jerusalem at that time was estimated to be 60,000 men besides women and children."

Within 12 days, Jerusalem gave up A breach had been made in the walls, and the people felt it was better to put themselves at the mercy of the conqueror than to fight to the last.

In those days it was a common thing for conquerors to take all the wealth in a captured city, and to kill all the people or make them slaves Saladin did not let that happen to Jerusalem. He gave the citizens 40 days in which to leave, and they were able to take away their goods except for a small ransom to be paid by each person as he passed out of the city gates. Several thousand of "the old and poor" were allowed freedom even though they could not pay anything.

The loss of Jerusalem led to a new crusade. Thousands of Christian knights in Europe banded together and traveled to Palestine by land and by sea.

King Richard the Lion-Hearted with an army of English soldiers. reached the Holy Land by sailing across the Niediterranean.

An artist has made a fairly well known painting of Richard the Lion-Hearted in a hand-to-hand fight with Saladin during a battle. There is no proof however, that such a meeting ever took place. Saladin was present on many bat-tlefields, and gave orders to his troops, but seldom, if ever, did any actual fighting.

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Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: King Richard Leaves (Copyright 1939)

Radio Highlights

Robert B. Irwin, blind executive director of the American Foundation for the Blind, will be guest on "It Can Be Done' program at 9 o'cleck over WBBM. His accomplishments include the revolutionizing of Braille printing and the development of the "talking book."

Ransom Sherman, comedian, may be heard at 9 o'clock over WENR

Tonight's log includes: 5:45 p m. — Sophie Tucker, WBEM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m — Ask - It - Basket, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p m -One Man's Family. WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Gang Busters, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p m-Lone Ranger, crama. WGN Paul Whiteman's orchestra. WBBM, WCCO. Hobby Lobby. WLS. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. \$:00 p. m -Town Hall Tenight WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Star Theater, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m-Wines for the Marlins, drama, WENR, WLW. 9:00 p m -Ransom Sherman, WENR. It Can Be Done, WBBM Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW Famous Jury Trials, WGN,

9 30 p m -Blacy Clark, WCCO 10 00 p. m -George Hamilton's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. 10.30 p. m - Dick Burgers erchestra, WGN

11'00 v m -Glen Grav's erchestra, WBBM Sammy Kaye's orchestra, WGN 11:30 p. m -Lights Out, drama, Thursday 630 p m - Joe Penner, WBBM.

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WCCO. WTAQ. 7:00 p. m -Ridy Vallee, WIMJ. WMAQ 8:00 p r - Major Bowes, WBBM. WCCO, WTAQ 9:00 p m.-B.ng Crosby, WTMJ,

7.00 p. m -Kate Smith, WBBM,

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Pitt to Abide by Rules of Big 10

Rumor Panthers Would Join Loop if Chicago Withdrew

DITTSBURGH -(x)- The University of Pittsburgh, expresstain its athletics on an amateur basis," today voluntarily placed itself under Big Ten regulations.

Full-time coaches and the university's faculty committee on athletics ratified a cooperative agreement under which Major John L. Griffith, veteran commissioner of the Western conference, will supervise Pitt's athletics in accordance with Big Ten rules.

"The plan simply is one of mu-tual cooperation," Griffith said in Chicago. "There is no movement underway that I know of to enlarge the membership of the con-The agreement is the first made

by the Big Ten with any school outside the conference. Proposed by Pitt James Hagan, Pitt athletic direc-

tor, said the plan was first submitted by Pitt and approved by the conference, to assist the university in guarding against violations of eligibility, subsidization and prose-

been hotly debated since the announcement more than a year ago by Chancellor John G. Bowman of the "Bowman code," a policy that event. placed the university's athletics on a "strictly amateur" basis.

The discussion reached a peak several months ago when 33 freshmen members of the 1938 football squad protested they were being "dunned" for tuition fees. The first year players admitted they had signed notes for tuition but assertthis was only "formality."

Termed the best freshman team in recent years at Pitt the players talked of leaving school unless an adjustment was made. The university then waived the tuition fees for

To Make Survey Referring to the Big Ten agree-

ment, Hagan said: The plan is that the cooperative coming to their attention in the office of the commissioner who proceeds in confidential manner to in-

Pitt's athletic setup and is to re- ner of Kiel are tied for third place held an 18 to 14 advantage at the crive "full information respecting with 622 apiece. the present status of athletics at the

The agreement apparently ends nine game total of 1,819. Pitt's post-season games since Big n such contests,

Although there were unconfirmed reports heard here that Chicago Gilbert Paper Co.-Neenah may withdraw from the Big Ten, Pitt officials refused to comment on Sawyer Paper Co.-Neenah possibilities of joining the confer-

Blue Streaks to Meet Marshfield

Hockey Battle Will be Staged Tonight if Weather Permits

Weather permitting. Appleton Blue Streaks will tangle with the Marshfield hockey team at Jones park rink tonight. The Appleton quint lost by a 1 to 0 margin at Marshfield in a previous game and seek to avenge the defeat. John Babino broke his shoulder in the S. tilt at Marshfield and tonight's J. Zenefski game will be in the form of a W. Fellner benefit for him. Additional pro- C. Krull ceeds will be used to defray ex- N. Foley penses to the state tourney at Wau- D. Verwey

Appleton suffered a 7 to 1 dcfeat at Green Bay last night. The squad previously defeated Green Bay by a 5 to 4 count but played without the services of Carleton Tracy, veteran goalie who is out with two smashed fingers.

Marshfield boasts one of the

greatest pair of defense men in the state while Appleton will be bolstered with Clem Kitzinger, former Blue Streak goalie now with Oshkosh, in the game tonight.

SIGN NEBRASKA CENTER Green Bay - Go - Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau of the Green Bay rual league draft.

Dick Nabbefeld Hits 757 Series for New Eagles League Mark

Dick Nabbefeld hammered a 757 scratch series during Eagles league matches at Eagles alleys Nabbefeld started off with a 246, duplicated in his second game and wound up with a 265 game. He toppled six straight strikes in his third game.

New Leaders Take Over in Fox Valley **Bowling Tourney**

Wausau Quintet Cains First Place Spot With 2,762 Series

S HEBOYGAN — Bowlers from a dozen or more cities away at the pins at the Eagle alleys here over the week-end in the Annual Fox River Valley Bowl-The athletic situation at Pitt has ing tournament, and, as a result of their assaults, new leaders took over in every event except the all-

The Capitol Theatre team of Mantowoc, leaders before the weekend bowlers went to work, dropped to a third place tie with the Petermann Tavern team, both having 2,748 counts. The Daisy Meats of Wausau took over the leader's poed they were under the impression sition in the team standings, piling up a count of 2,762. The Columbus club of Green Bay took over secondplace with a 2,757.

R. Frieder and O. Gauthier of Manitowoc, edged out their city rivals, G. Herzog and H. Beitzel, for the doubles lead by one pin, chalking up a 1,157 total to the other Hortonville squad, 35 to 19 at the Manitowoc duo's 1,156. J. Richter local gym Tuesday night. It was institutions file all information and R. Mihm of Green Bay took the Wolves second victory this sea-

third place with a 1,134.

Clothes Shops, Totals 857 924 910-2691 Totals

931 779 860-2560 night. Manawa B's trounced the Totals 736 813 788-2337 **NEENAH DOUBLES** D. Behnke 136 162 185-483 A. Hennig 181 213 171--565--1043

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MENASHA DOUBLES N. Foley 181 140 186---507 D. Verwey 150 167 201-518 W. Fellner 160 C. Krull 144 165 211-520 5. Zenefski 180 165 190 535 J. Zenefski 183 118 180 481 MENASHA SINGLES . Zenefski 179 152 206-537 206 143 189--533 178 182 188-543

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A. Hennig 172 224 179-573 Mt. Olive to Battle

Suess

Behnke

will tangle in the first of two play-Packers announced yesterday sign- off games to determine the winner hit 498. ing of Charlie Brock. Nebraska of the first round in the Church university center, for the 1939 na- league at the Y. M. C. A. gymtional pro football league season, nasium at 7:40 this evening. The The Packers drew Brock in the an-winner of tonight's battle will 'meet St. Mary next Wednesday,

Youth Cages 47 Points During Junior Holy Name League Tilt Five Girls Win Games

JUNIOR HOLY NAME LEAGUE (First Round Final) W. L.

Suckers Missing Links

Suckers won the first round championship of the Junior Holy Name league when they defeated the Missing Links, 35 to 29, in a game at St. Joseph hall last night. Chumps eliminated Cellar Champs from a possible 3-way tie by taking a 61 to 49 decision as Heid let loose with 47 points on 21 haskets and 5 free throws. Last

week he netted 40 points. Van Ryzin paced the Suckers with 14 points on 6 field goals and 2 free throws as they took a 10 to 6 lead at the end of the first period, showed a 20 to 18 edge at halftime and a 25 to 23 lead at the end of the third period. Eastman topped the Missing Links with 11 points on five buckets and one gift shot. With Heid running wild,

Chumps led by the following scores at the end of the first three periods, 20 to 14, 35 to 29 and 49 to 38. F. Kamps paced Gellar Champs with nine buckch and five free throws for twenty-three points.

The box scores: Missing Links-29 Suckers-25

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Amy Tohlman.

kee's Brewers would play 23 home night tournament. The tournament games at night. The club will play among eight grapplers will get un-77 home games. Night games will der way at 8:30 with the specta-be played with every other club in tors drawing lots to pair the conthe loop except Kansas City. The testants who will wrestle 20 min-



SEYMOUR TO PERFORM ON HOME FLOOR AGAINST BRILLION FRIDAY

Brillion is scheduled to invade Seymour for an Eastern division battle of the Little Nine conference Friday night. Seymour knocked off Denmark last week and is anxious to stay in the win column while Brillion will be out to improve its standing. Seymour players in the above picture, left to right, front row, are Emil Gosse, manager, Don Feurig, Dick Adamski, Bernie Huettl, Howard Steward, Lavern Wagester and Vernon Zueleger, manager. Rear row: John Foat, Arnold Denny, Bob Masch, Leon Fischer, Leroy Pasch, Elmer Fischer and Paul Losthus, coach. (Post-Crescent Photo).

Manawa Trounces Hortonville '5'

Scores 35 to 19 Triumph In Non-Conference Cage Tussle

Manawa — Manawa High school basketball team defeated a scrappy G. Herzog was also beaten out of ponents. Manawa piled up a sub-first place in the singles by C. Dan-stantial lead in the opening pervestigate the validity of any char- ek of Green Bay who rolled a 631 iod and Coach Bloomquist subas compared to Herzog's 627. R. stituted freely throughout the re-Frieder of Manitowoc and A. Wag- mainder of the game. The locals G. Herzog of Manitowoc held his end of the third period. The Woltcp spot in the all-events with a ves, lead-by Bob Yohr, turned on the heat in the final frame and scored 10 points while holding the visitors to a lone tally. Manawa will meet Marion in the next con- along with Northwestern of Watertown. This circuit remained intact

> visiting reserves, 18 to 8. The box score: Jehrke.f 1 1 0 Bohman,f 2 1 1 Lamb,f 'itzg rald.g 16 3 13 Totals

Kamps Bowls 190, 530 In St. Joseph's Loop ST. JOSEPH'S MEN'S LEAGUE

Greens Blucs Grays Whites Browns Whites (2) 761-2500 Blacks (1) 895-2594 Browns (3) 873 930 912-2715 Yellows forfeit

Reds (2) Blues (1) 883 849 892-2624 Grevs (2) 139 153 174--515 Greens (1) 807 909 882-2597

158 138 193--489 F. Kamps spilled a 190 game and 530 series for the best individual scores in the latest matches of the St. Therese Tonight St. Joseph's Men's league and led Mt. Olive and St. Therese cagers the Grays to a 2-game win over the

> J. Barta hit 516 as the Whites took two from the Blacks, paced by R. Alesch who had 466. The Browns bowled without opposition. taking a scheduled match from the Yellows by forfest. E. Wettengel hit 514 for the Browns.

> F. Grosser turned in a 524 series to pace the Reds to a 2-game win ever Blues, headed by M. For-ster who had 499.

In Roosevelt Tourney

Five girls have won games in the first round of play in the eighth grade badminton tournament for girls at Roosevelt Junior High school. Margaret Towner defeated, Phyllis Ashel. Millicent Saccker won over Shirley Nutting, Geraldine Luebke downed Vera Tilly, Janet Playman defeated Jean Gebhardt and Jean Bongers won over

Brewers to Play 23

Home Games at Night Milwaukee - Gr-The American Kimberly, will appear at S. A. association baseball schedule for Cook armory for the first time this 1939 disclosed today that Milwau-season tonight in the special one-Brewers will open at Louisville nie, one-fall contests. The cham-April 13 and will be at home on pionship bout will be a one-fall, no first round, Miss Blacher won over Grunert defeated Mavis Knopf and the closing day, Sept. 10. The home time limit bout. Seven bouts will Anne Atcherson while Miss Jahnke Jean Steffen won over Pauline Ott 23 3 14. Totals 21 7 11 season will open April 26.



Still on the sick list, eh? Little Nine officials meeting at Hotel Appleton this evening probably will miss you. I'll give 'em your regards.

Here's a little something you might be interested in-Larry Barker. ports editor of the Ripon college newspaper, this week began a campaign for the revival of the old state "Big Four" conference which inluded Lawrence, Carroll, Beloit and Ripon.

In an editorial he called on fellow sports editors on the other state college campuses to "meet us half way in this effort for sports unification Barker said that it is useless to deny the existence of a natural rivalry

between the four colleges which would compose the conference. He indicated that authorities of the college could do much to "heal the athletic breaches" which had caused the dissolution of the former confer The schools were organized in 1910 when the Intercollegiate Associauon of Wisconsin was formed. It included the previous named schools

ference game at Marion Friday until 1925 when Beloit withdrew to concentrate on Midwest conference competition and the vacancy was filled by Lake Forest of Illinois. In 1928, the return of Beloit was marked by the organization of the "Big Four" under the name of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate conference. But in 1933, Beloit severed relations with Carroll and dropped from the

state conference. Operating briefly as the "Big Three," the league finally

Barker stated that for six years the "Ripon college paper has clung to the idea of re-unification of the loop. The newspaper has been printing "Big Four" standings, compiling individual scoring records and selecting all-conference teams when, in reality, the circuit doesn't exist except as

The situation was described as having "reduced the status of the Big Four members from a class of their own to that of the numerous minor

-And there you have it. I wonder if there aren't some readers who would like to express their opinions on the proposed reorganization.

'Tis reported that Marquette university has a promising sophomore sprinter who keeps his fingers crossed in hopes he'll draw the "gun lane" in every race. He is slightly deaf and is afraid the others will get the jump on him unless he's near the starter's gat!

Fred Waring, the radio maestro, may not have any use for a basketball but we hear he's going to get one whether he has need for it or not Members of the Marquette university cage squad, more than pleased when Waring let down sacred bars to permit them to attend a rehearsal when they were in New York recently, purchased a new ball and autographed it for the orchestra leader. Yours truly,

Dick Davis.

Pittsburgh-Sammy Angott, 135

135, Grand Rapids, Mich., out-

pointed Emil Joseph, 136, Pitts-

mie Vaughn, 1373. Cleveland (8).

weight champion, stopped Ever-

Carleton Mentor Goes

To McAlester College

St. Paul, Minn. -(17)- McAlester

college last night announced ap-

pointment of Ollie Olson, former

Northwestern university football

player and track man, as basket-

college, Northfield, Minn., for three |

Blacher, Maynard Win

matches of the seventh grade ping-

Scully, 132, Chicago, (10).

889 938 878—2605 861 876 845—2582 Bank Keglers Win in Matches at Green Bay

Two bowling teams from the First National bank of Appleton defeated teams from the Kellogg-Citizens National bank at Green Bay last Saturday.

Outstanding Appleton scores were: Wegner 222, 588; Beelen 214, Greens. For the losers, C. Lorenz 200; Van Abel 202; Feuchter 206.



POCAN TO SHOW

Menasha - Rowdy Pocan, grappler who originally hailed from itake place tonight,

Buchanan, Cavert Pace Peds' League Roll 224, 566 Respective-

ly; College Team In Lead TEACHERS LEAGUE

College

Wilson

Neenah

Roosevelt High School Vocational Institute Vocational (2) 752 822 891-2465 Roosevelt (0) 674 785 763-2222 874 814 741-2309

735 742 716-2193 Buchanan's 224 game and Cavert's 566 series stood at the top of individual bowling efforts in the Teachers league last night at Arcade alleys.

Buchanan finished with a 480 series to pace the Institute keglers, but they lost two games to the Vocational school. Cavert was the Vocational star, pounding games of 208 and 211 in reaching his high series.

The College keglers ruled the league today, after smashing out a 3-game victory last night over Morgan school. Deakins chalked a 466 series for the professors, with Nock's 469 the best in the Morgan column.

Ole Jorgensen turned in 218 and 537 as Neenah won all three from Roosevelt, headed by Kunitz who hit a 468. Gygi's 508 series marked the High school's sweep over Wilson, led by Barlow who cracked

Rascals, Dispencers Tie for First Place In High School Loop NOON HOUR LEAGUE

Dispencers Thievers **Swampums** Louisville, stopped Eddie Brink, 139, Scranton, (5); Wesley Ramey,

The Dispencers defeated Brownies 6 and 0 Monday to move into a tie for first place in the noon New York - Pedro Montanez, hour basketball league at the Ap-1391, Puerto Rico, outpointed Jimpleton Senior High school. The Mistits forfieled to the Thicvers. Earlier games saw the Rascals in Houston, Tex. - Lew Jenkins,

131, Dallas, knocked out Sam a 17 to 10 win over the Thievers. The Unable defeated the Misfits on a forfeit and the Dispencers won San Jose, Calif.-Tony Canzon-over the Swampums, 6 and 2. The cri. 1392. New York, former light- Thievers tripped the Brownies. 10 and 6, while the Rascals won from ett Simington, 1451. Los Angeles, the Mistits, 38 and 6. The Swampums defeated the Unables 10 and 8. W. C. Pickett and Coach Joseph Shields are the physical education instructors in charge.

> Angoras, Pullovers Zephyrs Win Matches

D. Arndt hit 202 and M. Eggert 510 as Angoras won two from Shipball and football coach effective in pers in the latest Zwicker bowling league matches at Eagles alleys. Olson has been head track coach For the Shippers, Mathey hit 205 and assistant in football at Carleton and 518. R. Solie turned in a 427 as Pull-

headed by H. McCoy who hit 478. Olson will succeed Dwight Stuessy who has resigned to accept a po-The Zephyrs bowled without opsition at William and Mary college. position, taking a match from the Springs by forfeit. M. Reitzner hit 536 for the Zephyrs. Angora (2) 789 205 687—2281 Angora (2) In Ping-Pong Tourney Shippers (1) 749 765 775-2289 Elizabeth Blacher defeated Edith 752 744 804-2006 Pullovers (2) Maynard and Lois Jahnke won 774 681 Worsteds (1) 757-2312 over Jean Steffen in second round

Zephyrs (3) pong tournament for girls at Roosevelt Junior High school. In the defeated Peggy Wood. Phyllis in first round games.

Favor Two Fox Valley Leaders To Hold Their Top Positions; W. Green Bay Invades Appleton

Heil Products Smash 3.661 for New Record Milwaukee—(P)—The Heil Products established a new state bowling mark when they rolled a 3,661 total in the Classic league

last night. The previous record of 3,521 was set by the Pabst Blue Ribbons in the same league March

The Heils were paced by Hank Marino, retired world match champion, with 794, and Charlie Daw, who had a perfect game in his 776 count, Billy Sixty rolled 751, Elmer Koch 726 and Pete Roloff 620.

Nehls Bowls 256, 661, Hauert 642 In Major League

Hormel Keglers Rap 1,022 Game, 2,827 Match Count CITY MAJOR LEAGUE

Mellow Brew Conway Hotel Jenss Clothiers Dr. Small Opticians Adier Brau Stark's Modern Bar Hormel Good Food Hormel (3)

Krogh (2) Stark's (1) Mellow (3) 941 982 851—2775 up spot. Bixby has 62 points Conway (0)

R OBERT NEHLS toppled a 256 game and 661 series for individual honors in the City Major bowling league last night at leader, each with 51.

Bixby has compiled the most baskets thus far this season with 24, while Shadd has scored the most free throws, 17. Gordy Mustages has the most fouls, 24.

210 and led the Dr. Small squad, but his team dropped three straight to Hormel. Leininger turned in a 201 for the Small keglers. With R. Hauert shooting 221, 213, 208, and 642, K. Booth 229, and E.

Wegner 221, Hormel set the best team marks of the evening, 1,022 for game and 2,827 for match total. Loeper smashed a 200 same and 553 series as Krogh Paints took two from Stark's. For the losers, R. Albertine. North Kranzusch bowled 204 and 525 and Buesing, Appleton

L. Freude 206. Meyer hit 203 and 572, Strutz 202, Vandervelden 212, Stingle 203 and Stark 216 as Mellow Brews won all Muster. West Stark 216 as Meliow Brews won all three from the Conway. For the hotel team, C. Tornow banged 203, Nelson, West 200 and 569. 200 and 569.

Fries toppled 239 and 573, Deus-Fries toppled 239 and 573, Deus-Mueller Manitowoc ter 226, and Sternard 206 as Jenss Wallentang East Clothiers won two from Adler Brau, led by Joecks who cracked Glass' Deck Tennis 212 and 598.

Dizzy Dean Voted 'Most Courageous Athlete' in 1938

Philadelphia -(I)- Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean's pitching against the Pittsburgh Pirates last season and his work in the World series has made him the choice of the Philadelphia Sporting Writers' association as the "most courageous athlete" of 1938.

"I don't want to take any credit away from Joe Mc Carthy," said Dean in accepting the honor last night, "but my dream of heaven is to go to sleep some night and team. 15-6 and 15-7 for second place wake up to find that I have been appointed manager of a team that has the power of the Yankees."

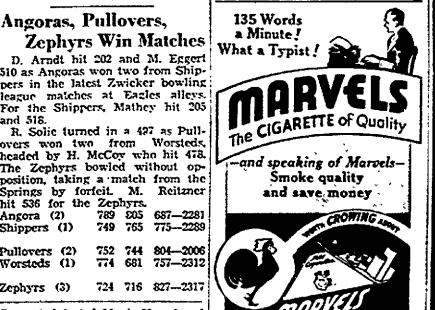
'NO DEFINITE OFFER'

Richmond, Va. -(P)- Eric (The led) Tipton. Duke university football star who came here to attend a dance last night, said he had been approached by several major league baseball clubs but had reeived "no definite offer." He admitted, however, that he expected to sign a contract to play professional baseball but "I don't

What Price Glory? Chicago -(P- Joc Louis is cut off from the world by tele-

know what club I'll sign with."

So many persons bothered the world's heavyweight champion at his Michigan boulevard home that he decided to have the phone removed. Now he must go to his next door neighbor or to the corner drug store to place his calls.



FRIDAY'S GAMES
Green Bay West at Appleton.
Fond du Lac at Green Bay East.
Sheboygan North at Manitowoc.
Oshkosh at Sheboygan Central. THE two leaders in the Fox

River Valley Basketball con-ference are favored to hold their positions this week as Manitowoc takes on cellar-position Sheboygan North while Qshkosh plays the much improved but still lowranking Sheboygan Central club. In other games Friday night

Fond du Lac travels to Green Bay East and Green Bay West is at Ap-Boost Record

Oshkosh and Manitowoc held heir offensive and defensive their scoring total to an average of 32.1 points per game. Manitowoo slipped a bit defensively against East, but still has a record of allowing opponents only 19.3 points

Meanwhile Oshkosh boosted its defensive mark to the second best in the conference, while Appleton Green Bay East ranks 21 third in both departments. Oshkosh and Appleton players pace the field this week in the

30 individual scoring column after 21 30 their high-scoring totals compiled Bixby Takes Lead Dick Bixby of Oshkosh from second place in the scoring race into the lead by a margin o 824 750 842-2416 nine points over Allen Fraser Appleton, who took the runner

> Oshkosh through his 12 points moved up into a tie for third place with Billy Burch of West, forme

er of West has the most fouls, 24 Nchis turned in another game for while Plening of Central has 23. Stange, Oshkosh Morris, Appleton

> Team Wins Roosevelt School Tournament

Priscilla Glass' deck tennis squad defeated a team captained by Mary Jo Donahue, 15-10 and 15-7, to win the deck tennis championship of Roosevelt Junior High school. Members of the championship team besides Miss Glass are Shirley Heinritz, Joyce Coley, Joyce Kess ler, Mae Penzenhagen, Eva Preston, Virginia Boelson, Marie Bosser, Virginia Heins Bernice Yandre.

Helen Doerschner and Marie Brau-In the consolation games, Belty Myer's team won over Donahue's in the tournament while Donahue squad took third position. Mis-Myer's team also defeated Norma Reuters' squad and Vera Tilly' team. Miss Genevieve Kronschna bel, physical education instructor supervised the tournament.

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Rangers 3; Chicago 2. New York Americans 2; Boston

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Petifibones (2) Klochn (3) 841 776 859-2476 Van Ryzin (1) 828 787 746-2361 Kresge (1) 646 - 739 851-2236 HE match between J. C.

biggest pin spills in the Elks last night at Elks alleys.

games of 189, 204, and 194 to hit a what have you to eastern diamond 587 series, highest of the evening, and pace the Penney team to a 2- Artie McGovern to give them a game win over the Van Ryzin complete course in systematic consquad. B. Wagner rolled 191, 175, ditioning throughout their spring hints for next year. It is all too easy and 515 and B. Kolitsch 177, 192, training. and 531 for the Penney team, which "gold old doc" who annually pared next one rolls round, but these sugset up the best team scores of the the poundage from Babe Ruth's gestions are worth an effort to hold. for match.

Blick Paces Team the Van Ryzin team was the evening's high. She followed with a smashed 184 and 520.

-B. Dusky bowled 196 and 507 as United Cloak turned back Kresge in two games. For the losers, E. Merkle cracked 205, M. Alferi 182, 180, and 513, and M.

ters, led by L. Schuldt who had have to be found to save Artic. 193 and 466. D. Schuler chalked

Hamm's Bev. Miller High Life Van Dyck Coal Co. Aug. Brandt Co. Sunnyside Floral Co. Ullrich's Tavern Ellyn's Beauty Shop Adler Brau Conway Hotel Koch Optics Ulirich (2) Conway (1) Koch (2) 707 818 851-2376 Van Dyck (1) Sunnyside (2) 696 804 793-22921 Adler Bran (1) 759 791 733-2282 Hamm (2) Ellyn's (1) Miller (2)

Brandt (1) 214, and 167 together to chark up a monotogether high 596 series in the Women's dirt tracks and speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways and speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways and speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways and speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways, up hills hard day of treaking around high speedways a dropped two games to the Hamm by the American motorcycle assosquad. For the winners, M. Ingen-ciation's sanctioned meets. thron hit 205 and 545, V. Hamm E. C. Smith, secretary of the asso-Oshkosh Keglers 175, and V. Abendroth 182,

Butler hit 215 and 531. With M. Rosebaugh shooting 184.

Optics took two from Van Dyck events. Coal Co. and established high team marks, 851 for game and 2,376 for match. For the losers, R. Meyer Ebben who hit 177 and 482.

Pearl Hornke Hits New Manager Has Some Very Definite Ideas to Pep Up Phillies

Philadelphia —(7)— The Phillies' rub a lamp and bring a pennant winner out of the bottom of the club which finished 24½ games behind seventh place in the National league last year, was in town today if we have the spirit I hope the with a couple of fighting word boys will show, and the seriousness prescriptions and a decree that the that I expect to instill in them, we patient will get better—or worse.

"I'm the boss," proclaimed Dr.

James Prothro, the one-time dentist from the Little Rock, Ark., club of ing the club, Prothro said the Phil-18 the Southern association. "And I lies would get their own star mate-

The new manager declared the ed. "Every major league club has Phillies' record last season was "in- done it. That's the only way we can conceivable," but promised "It survive. Starting now, we are lining won't happen again." "I'm not a up players four or five years away miracle man," he said, "and I can't from the big time."

18 say we sell no more star players rial-young.

20 until we get something besides cash "We are going to build up an extensive farm system," he announc-

Artie McGovern, Babe Ruth's Trainer, to Acquaint Dodgers With Systematic Conditioning

W YORK —(+)— Brooklyn's daffiness Dodgers, who are good for more howls, even Penncy company and Van hat-full of laughing gas, have Ryzin Welders provided the scooped the baseball world again. Ladies American bowling league they achieved for introducing night baseball, parades, marching . Pearl Hornke strung together ushers, ball-throwing contests and circles, now they're getting away on the right foot again by hiring

Has Two Assistants

Well, Artic's going to take over 572 series and D. Vanderheiden the Gowanus Gallopers from the has been good and the laws fair. time the first group reports at Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 15 until they break camp at Clearwater, Fla., and learn that much of the successful five-game total to 81 points. head back north in March. Artic's hunting was done near sizeable bringing two assistants with him-

probably in self-defense. He says he plans to introduce town of 8,000 writes that a party of G. Koerner rang up games of "system" into the conditioning, diet seven brought down four bucks Dehner has 74 points and Hapac 71. 189, 180, and 540 as Copper Kettle and exercise to save the club for without ever going more than 10 Ben Stephens, the Iowa ace who Nineteen were present for the meetthree from Johnson Hat- the entire season. Now some-one'll miles from home. A year ago they has been ailing recently, likewise, ing. 466. D. Schuler chalked The idea may not be too bad, at a lot more hardships when they points although he also was idle.

J. Freude 476 as Petti- that. First of all, you must re- went far north and worked the Gophers Advance bone's won two from Geenen's, led member it's the Dodgers Artie's wilderness.

by B. Verstegen who had 178 and working with, and the usual Dodgby B. Verstegen who had 178 and working with, and the usual Dodg488, A. Schwanke with 181, and er system in the past, from the results near town. The deer are Kundla and Johnny Dick, advanced
M. Roovers with 186.

H. Mignon with 469 and R. base-running and fly-chasing, has Wunderlich with 178 were stand. Wunderlich with 178 were stand- been something like the results there is many a good meal to be Chicago forward, is the only newouts in Klochn's 3-game win over achieved by taking a handful of found on farmers' back lots and in comer to the first ten, replacing fire was in progress. No damage ican nation. The radical press of Elks. For the losers, J. Cavil hit raw eggs and heaving them at the the fields. By hunting what this Dupee, Wisconsin forward who was Will Be Walting WOMEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE

Springs, they'll find McGovern and his staff already waiting for clearings and abandoned pastures. "We'll start by putting them on a rigid diet," Artie explained to-

"They'll have systematic ex- aged, stringy bucks. ercise periods, morning and afternoon, which is the best method of for better trained athletes.

768-2205 the squad then goes to the training ing much less risk than when he 776 674 818-2268 camp at Clearwater. My staff and breaks camp March 11. If the idea 755 726 707—2208 works out, we may keep a man with the club all season to keep shots at anything moving while this shots at anything moving while the shots are shots at any shot and the shot are shot and the shot are shot The next step, Brooklyn's patient

fans hope, will be to have the club there. 752 818 703-2273 win enough ball games to wind up above sixth place.

779 783 716—2288 Cyclists to Compete 679 724 767—2170 For \$500.000 in Prizes

ciation, said about \$425,000 was dis-E. Farka's 225 game was the tributed to winners at 1,142 sancbest in the matches and she follow- tioned events during 1938, but that ed with a 535 series to pace Sunny- this year's records would eclipse all side Floral to a 2-game win over others. Entry lists for the 1938 con-Adler Brau. For the losers, M. J. tests, Smith said, showed 33,000 con- Skelly Oils. Pop's Pintestants, indicating that practically all of the association's 17.500 mem-181, and 510 and H. Koch 180, Koch bers took part in one or more

STEADY JOBS

East Lansing, Mich. -(7)- Coachbowled 189 and L. Uetzman 592, es looking for steady work should: S Nabbefeld chucked 183 and apply to Michigan State College. 509 and L. Bolte 175 as Ulirich won Spartan ecoches have been on the two from Conway, headed by D. job an average of more than 13 years. The oldest in years of ser-, L. Klebenow rolled 202, 179 and vice is John G. Heppinstall, veter-536 and I. Groth 181 as Miller out- an trainer, who has been on the job bowled Brandt Co. two games. For: 25 years. The youngest is Football the losers, A. Gerharz scored 175 Coach Charley Bachman, who has been around only six years.

search paper on which a great

deal would depend, was requir-

ed of the athlete. . . The coach

Hold-Out Season Starts Today But Crop Is Far Below Average

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK-ID-The held-out season officially opens today. but where are they? . . . The crop is scarcer than grade A. B or C. opponents for Jee Louis, the Cafe au Lait Bomber ... Ever since Lou-Gehrig crossed everybody up by holding forth instead of out, the boys have been beating the ground hog to it by scampering back into their holes on the double... Joe Stripp and Van Mungo are sticking around, but they've hollered wolf so often nobody bothers to raise the window to see what the noise is

promptly got the kid a finished paper, but instead of copying it in his own handwriting, the youngster handed it in as was. ... The pay-off came when the Prof., a bit doubtful of the handwriting, asked the boy the topic of the paper. . . You guessed it, the boy didn't know and the teacher pressed the butwhich summoned the Ouch dept.: A Big Ten cage

Note to the Bees and Dedgers: The Hollywood club is lining up a coach was having trouble getting a prize prospect past the sters for this year's team. . . Ought on the Syracuse basketball team, is academic department . . A re- to be some rich pickings.



DEER HUNTING DIDOES Reported By Readers By Cal Johnson

Some sage comments have been sent to us by readers who were in the deer-hunting ranks during the past season. Rehashing some of them may result in several good to forget what has been learned on You may remember Artie as the one hunting trip by the time the

ments of said waist line during the hunters appears to have had the stars, "Pick" Dehner and The average report that deer are plentiful and that in most of our Ten individual scoring race. deer states the conservation work Deer Near Towns

It may surprise some people to wilds. One reader who lives in a

"Our deer had been feeding in back points. heifers." them. Let the other fellow have the and Hapac 21 out of 32.

Open Country Safer noon, which is the best method of Another deer hunter wrote that Dehner.c. III. scientific conditioning, and makes he had hunted the more open and Happer, III. settled country this year because he Kundla.f. Minn. "After two weeks at Hot Springs, found plenty of game and was tak- Addington f. Minn. went into the heavy timber coun-I will be there until the team try. In past seasons in the deeper woods he had run into too-ambiyear not one took him for fair game. Looks as if he had something

Certainly it is less dangerous to hunt in open country, much easier, the Ward Basketball tournament with less risk of getting lost Land- at Appleton High school. Bob marks are easier to locate, and ac- Bowers scored 10 points for the commodations are generally better First warders while Hussey slipped where it is more settled. It means in two baskets and a free throw Ellyn Beck tied games of 215. Columbus, Ohio - America's something to come back to a warm to lead the losers. 214, and 167 together to chalk up a motorcycle riders will race around cabin and comfortable bunk after a

(Copyright, 1939) Trip Neenah Five

setters Win Matches At Little Chute

Little Chute - In a special kegling match, Flour Brothers Construction Company of Oshkosh edged out Bergstrom Paper Company of Neenah, winning 2331 to

Vande Walker led Bergstroms with a 508 series and a 213 game. ball, scoccer. speedball, dodgeball. Fluors 747 813 777—2331 tug-of-war, line soccer and basket-Fluors 641 SCS SO4-2273 Lail

in a pin match at Wonders alleys 6 for each tie and 2 for each loss. with Cussic Verstegen blasting the Following are the present standmaples for a 645 triple on games ings: of 228, 222 and 195, to lead the Skelly quintet. H. Schultz topped the 9E Buth squad with a 529 series and 174 Ray Schultz keyled a 223 high 8A

857 777 893--2527 758 824 820-2400 PA Pop's Pinsetters of Little Chule avenced an earlier defeat at the hands of St. Mary pinsetters of Oshkosh when they wen on total pins 2,548, to 2,528,

Connie Hinkens paced the win- 19L ners with a 527 series and J. Jansen showed a 211 game while C. Nitz led the losers with a 555 triple testant are kept with 5 points for and a 216 game. Pep's St. Mary's

CAGER PRIEST

Syracuse -(P)- John Schroeder, istudying for the ministry.



SUCCEEDS WARNER

coach at Temple under Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, has been named head coach to succeed Warner.

Gains 1st Place In Scoring Race

Jimmy Hull Totals 81 Points to Pass Idle Illini Stars

Chicago - (3) - Jimmy Hull's point-scoring spree against Chicamatches, 859 for game and 2,476 waist line and whose tape measure- A high percentage of the deer go and the idleness of the Illinois Babe's heyday attracted more attention than stock market quota- were the usual disappointments. Hapac, enabled the Ohio State star to take over first place in the Big

Hull -connected for 23 points game of the past week, boosting his

Last week's leader and runnertowns and not in the far distant up, Dehner and Hapac, respectively, held to second and third places. didn't have such good luck and had retained fourth place with 56

Minnesota's trio among the lead-Stampt scored 10 points When the Dodgers reach Hot deer in plenty. Again to quote, move into ninth place with 43

In the free throw department and they were as fat as young Dehner has hit 24 out of 30; Stampf Publish Attendance That's the way to get 17 out of 23. Stephens, 20 out of 28

Defeats Third Warders

First ward cagers defeated the Third ward basketball team, 21 and 17, in the opening game of

1 Shinners 0 0 0 R.Forster Wengerb'r 'Heckel [Lillge

9 3 6 Totals

Clintonville Group Has Meeting in High School Gymnasium

Clintonville - Members of the Clintonville Woman's club and their high school gymnasium, where talks ing to do tricks on it, because "most columnists" sciwere given on the various art tendent Harley J. Powell welcomed pose of the meeting. He cited statisplace in the course of study. A few forbid a play offensive to his principles on the ground years ago, music and other forms of untruth and his conception of the national interest, come to realize that it is important Fred. Swan (above), former child and that classes in the fine. This is not strange, considering Stanford football player and line aris are almost as important as the that fascism was copied from comthree R's of former days.

Swan has also coached at Colgate home economics teacher; Russell which please or even present with-Rill, instructor in manual arts; Miss out feeling familiar American sen-Jane Backus, art teacher; Miss Ed- timents and neglect to flog nazi-fasith Gray, instructor of vocal music; and Everett Goli, director of instrumental music. These were followed by a tour of inspection to patient for the day when the same the various class rooms, where work done by the students was on Reds Denounced Work

Returning to the gymnasium, a home economics department. About early operations of the Dies com-75 persons were present. While seat- mittee. This committee showed ed at the luncheon tables, music great promise at first when it was dents. A vocal solo," A Brown Bird world nazism, but as soon as it numbers were played by an instru- liberty and a tool of the fascists. mental quartette composed of Miss Louise Schuri, pianist, Miss Bet- great fury by a backslid fellow-

against the Maroons in his only the past noble grands of the Rebek- pose on the honest liberal sentiah lodge at a 7 o'clock dinner Mon- ments of the majority of Ameriday evening at her home on Pearl cans. This cry of "red-baiting," he street. Mrs. George Berndt, noble said, was the best trick ever ingrand of the local lodge during vented for making short work of 1938, was admitted to the club. Fol- anybody who dared object to comlowing the meal, "hearts" were munist theories or practices. played with prizes going to Mrs. Sam Finch, Sr., and Mrs. Berndt.

> university student, arrived home ged as reactionaries and couldn't Miss Mildred Olen, a Wisconsin Monday to spend a week with her arouse much useful sympathy by a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A.

dence of Mrs. Aima Gartzke on lar and cherished institutions, resulted from areas," the party found big, fat against Minnesota Monday night to and Mrs. Elmer Polzin at their form of government, and any work home near Clintonville.

first semester: Seniors - Edward Asenbrenner. Fietzer. Annette Fox. Myra Gruen- disqualified her. a stern, Jean Kopitzke, Hazel Langdok, Eleanora Lutzewitz, Melda ted States as a land of squalor and Maas, Milton Mehiberg, Esther Nei- the home of the exploited would be muth, Francis Petta, John Rem- given respectful, probably very inger. Harvey Rhode, Thusnelda sympathetic, treatment, and the

Fred. Weber. Juniors - Armin Dieck, Leah Fachling, Floyd Kristof, Ethelyn in which Lincoln observes that the Kussman, Margaret Lorris, Bernice people have the right to change Schoenrock and Arlette Sether. Sophomores - Irma Behling, Lucille Braun, Ruth Buhr, Anna Ernst, Lucille Hofman, Victor Knaack, Ruth Liskow, Raymond Maas, Lorraine Marquardt, Joyce Miller, Orin Nohr, Junnie Polzin, Orla Siedenkranz and Jerry Wulk.

Jantz, Wallace Kersten, Delmar months had confined him to his Knaack, Doris Krueger, Gladys Krueger, Peter Hofman, Warner 1889, in Sjelland, Denmark, coming Lundt, Germaine Sazama, Bob Smith, Elvera Uecker, Elmer Verch settling in Waupaca. On Dec. 18, and Roy Verch. 7 3 3 Eighth grade — Gerald Bork.

Intramural Activities Hit New High at Wilson School

NTRAMURAL activities hit a ald Smrcina, SA, 140; Alvin Braun, Sophus Danielsen, Chris Peterson, new high at Wilson Junior High 9C, 136; N. Schimmelpfennig, 9E, Fred Anderson, Chris Miller and ing the first half of the school year. 114. The competition was in touch foot-

Skelly Oils topped the Buth Oils, a point basis with 10 for each win, the winning teams include:

Individual Awards Individual records of each con-

and 250 points or more. Ralph DeDecker tops the indiv- ske, ping pong idual seering list with 153 points. bunch of 30 to 40 year old young- in his third season as a regular He represents \$B. Other high ments, goal shooting contests, and

rany of Neenah, winning 2331 to school during the first semester 126; Richard Krueger, 9E, 126; Jer- Gaylor Roberts, 2273, at Wonders alleys Sunday with 190 boys taking part in 120 contests of various kinds. The ome Johnson, 9C, 125; Roger Niles, Wilde paced the Oshkosh kez- homercom intramural at hie tie 9C, 125; James Schueneman, 9B, New Scout Pamphlet on lers with a 585 triple, and B. Fluor league is composed of 12 teams 124; Leland Befay, 9C, 123; Earl had a 207 high came and a 576 which tangled in seven sports dur- Wenzel, 9L, 123, John Noffke, 9C, Basketball Winners

Lealure standings are figured on Ninth grade division. Members of valley council office.

R. McCrory, B. Sigl. 9C, Captain H. DuCheateu, Johnson, R. Niles, J. Neifke, J. Van Caster, R. Rehfeldt, D. Kruckeberg. Eighth grade winners the &A

squad, are Captain E Pegal V., " 104 Porath, G. Smreina, D. Benedum, J. Seventh grade victors were the 7A squad. Members of the team Donald Schroeder and Jack Smith

887 887 884-2848 Awards will be made at the end of fleboard; Norman Schmelpfennig 859 822 847-2528 the school year for totals of 175, 200 and Richard Krueger, badminton; Billy Buhr, Kathleen Fachling, James McClone and Orville Shebil- Barbara Hart, Elmer Hehner and

> Volley ball, free throw tournabasketball golf are on the schedule Charles Karcrewski and Fern Wan-1 Russell Luebben, 3E, 143, Ger- for the next few months.

Art Courses Topic | Pegler Scores Play Critics | Who Won't Forget Politics

New York—Sidney Whipple, the World-Telegram's play reviewer, complains that most columnists, being, so he says, special pleaders, don't dare step out of character and review a play objectively, but carry prejudice into the theater and judge the plays of which they write by political rather than artistic standards. In using the term "most columguests met Monday evening at the nists" he has blown himself a smoke ring and is try-

dom write about current shows. But if he will put it that radicals of both extremes, courses by the instructors. Superin- left and right, are alike in their intolerance and brattish nastiness when crossed, I will go along with the group and explained the pur- him. The temper of which he speaks is apparent not pose of the meeting. He cited statis- only in comments on plays but in reviews of books ties to show the large number of and discussions of political persons and events, and young people enrolled in high it takes very little reading in the communist press to schools throughout the state. He discover that there is Goebbels blood in all bigots. pointed out the changes taking The nazi minister of public enlightenment would

of art were not considered neces- and we have groups in this country who would do sary in the common schools, while the same, although there are no writers of any prominence who speak today they are taught in nearly for the extreme right. But we do have writers on the far left in both the of the series will be played Sunall public schools. The public has communist and standard American press who share the nazi belief that day afternoon. Group No. 2, with the first test should be whether the play, book, or speech conforms to the Mrs. Hannah Fischer as chairman to develop culture in the growing party line at whatever damage to art, truth or freedom.

nomes or wish they could.

voted to either extreme.

All communist and nazi-fascist

proposals and speeches are deter-

of Russia, German and Italian

courts, but I think Sidney will al-

munism by a renegate and that Talks on their departments were nazism is hopped-up fascism. Nei-given by Miss Eleanore Nelson. ther is it surprising that writings ther is it surprising that writings cist opponents of the great Russian experiment will be tried here.

of Dies Committee low that few commentators in the Sidney should have remembered lunch of sandwiches, cookies and the reactions of the communists coffee was served by girls of the and their fellow-travelers to the was furnished by high school stu- poking around in the affairs of Singing," was sung by Miss B. Spic- turned to similar operations by the gel, with piano accompaniment by communist conspiracy it was de-Miss Dorothy Fumelle. A group of nounced as any enemy of American

ty Spiegel, violinist, Miss Alice Si-traveler who revealed the facts, monds, cellist, and Miss Gloria previously spotted and angrily de-Miss Mary Fenn was hostess to was a protective device used to im-

It protected and facilitated the work of Moscow, whereas the naziods in their own attempt to create their own united front, were peg-

cry of "reactionary baiting." It goes without saying that neither a communist nor a fascist would The fire department was called at enjoy or approve a play or book enjoy or approve a play or book dealing pleasantly with the familboth extremes has no patience with A son was born Tuesday to Mr. those who believe in the American which indicates an acceptance of that form is condemned in advance for reasons having nothing to do with fidelity to the scene or the Roll for Semester merits of the writing. In a con-Marion — Attendance roll for the spicuous case Miss Irene Kuhn's book, "Assigned to Adventure," was savagely condemned on the Melda Buss, Seima Buss, Franklin ground that her political beliefs

But any work depicting the Uni-Schmandt, Rosela Strehlow and most praiseworthy note in the play "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois" in the ears of the communists is that their form of government at any time. Thus Lincoln is discovered

Julius Olson Succumbs After Long Illness

Waupaca- Julius Olson, 70, died Freshmen - Marvin Buss, Odell late Monday afternoon after an ill-Ehricke, Geraldine Irwin, Darhl ness which for the last seven bed. Mr. Olson was born April 11. to this country April 19, 1888, and 1919, he married Mrs. Emma Schroeder who survives with her three children by a previous marriage, Herbert, Katherine and Mrs. Marion Ware, all of Waupaca. For 32 years Mr. Olson was a

mail carrier. Services will be conducted at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from the Holly Funeral Home by the Rev. L M. Anderson, Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery. Bearers will be Charles Hansen,

Gardening Is Published A new pamphlet on boy scout

merit badge work in gardening has Teams recently wound up their been issued by the Boy Scouts of basketball schedule with 9B and America headquarters at New York 9C knotting for honors in the it was announced today from the

The pamphlet is double the size of 9B. captain J. Schueneman, C. the former one and is written for Brinkman, J. Felt. W. Lanc. J. city as well as country youths. New McClone, F. McHugh, R. Miller, methods in all phases of indoor and outdoor gardening are explained. Alice Goodstorf, Bernard Malueg, Eugene Maluer and Roy Wiesman Seventh grade - Gordon Beyer, William Borchardt and Robert

Lacy. Barth, L. Hoeft B Krueger, R. Mac Fuchs, Howard May, John Ut-Sixth grade - Arlyn Dieck, Ila tormark, Ruth Wangelin and Delmar Peckat.

Fifth grade - Douglas Mayne, are Captain R. Werner, M. Drier, Fourth grade - Bonita Babcock, B. Gunther, K. Missling, L. Me- Ila Mae Fuchs, Carlyle Hofman, Mahon, L Livingston S Holcombe. James Hopkins, Janet Malues, Pattestant are kept with 5 points for Champions in other sports are Alsry Plopper. Manfred Schacht-a win, 31 for a tie and 1 for a loss vin Braun and Lelard BeFay, shuf-schneider and Eunice Schmidt. Third grade - Dennis Beyer,

> Joyce Wangelin. Second grade - Lynn Schwede, First grade - Carlton Beyer,

Mrs. Van Vorst Feted On 81st Anniversary Darboy -- Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst was surprised on Friday afiernoon by a number of friends in honor of her eighty-first birthday anniversary. Cards were played and a 5 o'clock supper was served. Prizes were won by Fred Hartzheim, Mrs. Elizabeth Behling and Mrs. Theresa Bruex. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartzheim, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoelzel, Mrs. Theresa Breux, Mrs. lizabeth Behling and Mrs. Hannah ischer, Darboy and Mr. Herman

an Vorst, Seymour. Twenty-six tables were in play at the fourth game of the series of five card parties sponsored by the women of Holy Angels parish at the Darboy hall on Sunday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Gordon Mader, Herman Schrieber, Paul Schwalbach, Mrs. Henry Birling, Mrs. Joseph Uitenbroek and Mrs. Joseph Stumpf. The last game will be in charge. The feast of purification will be

as an advocate of violent revolu- observed Thursday at Holy Angels tion, directed from Moscow, firing church. Candles for the home and squads, the deportation of the church will be blessed. Mass will American farmer to some Ameribe at 8 o'clock. On Friday, the can Siberia at the order of the feast of Saint Blase, mass also will commissar in Washington, and the be at 8 o'clock. Throats will be massacre of those who own their blessed after mass. The annual meeting of the pco-

ple of Holy Angels parish will be reviews of books, plays, legislative held at the school after the 10 o'clock mass on Sunday. The anmined in advance, like the verdicts nual report will be given out and important matters will be discuss-

Mrs. Bernadina Kilsdonk, who is standard American press are de- ill at her home with pneumonia, is

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LOST AND FOUND -Lost English setter. White, and black. Brown ticked. Tell INCORPORATED 2027W, 225 E. Lincoln. 2027 Lame St. KAUKAUNA HOUND—Lost. Black, white and an Female. White tip on tail, Tel. 6642. Reward.

29 "A" LANDAU Sedan. Hot water heater, new tires. A-1 condition. 365, 1917 S. Jefferson.

SECTION of a truck rack lost. Also milk cans marked R J and 4 K. Call George Plamann, Tel. 9643R2.

THE PARTY IS KNOWN who took

grip from car Tues, eve., rear Emery's bar, W. Wis, Ave. If returned at once no questions will be asked, otherwise prosecution will follow.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN In the matter of the trust estate in the matter of the trust estate of George F. Peabody, deceased, John H. Coulter, John H. Neller and Alfred S. Bradford, trustees of the trust estate of George F. Peabody, deceased, having petitioned he court for the allowance and confirmation of their accounts, administration of their accounts, administration of their accounts, administration and their accounts, administration of their accounts, administration and their accounts are all the accounts and the accounts and the accounts are all the accounts and the accounts are accounted to account a country and the accounts are accounted to account a country and the account accounts are accounted to account a country and the account accounts are accounted to account a country account and the account account and the account ac Now on motion of Bradford, Brad- above 12.50; most heifers 8.25-9.75;

rd & Derber, attorneys for said best around 11.50; cutter cows 5.50 young hens 22; old toms 16; No. 2 rustees.
IT IS ORDERED, that the said down to 4.50; with strong weights IT IS ORDERED, that the said of common beef cow type to 5.75; nected therewith and involved therein be examined, adjusted and allowed at a special term of said ourt to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, on Thursday, February 16th, 1929.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that office of the time and place of lambs closed 10-25 lower; top 9.25; uch examination, adjustment and bulk 9.00-15; choice 106 lb. lambs determination be given by publication of a copy of this order in the for said hearing, and that a copy of this order he mailed to the city of Appleton, the Young Men's Christian Association of Appleton, Wisconsin, Lawrence College, Appleton
Cemetery Association, Mrs. Wm. E. Harper, Miss Maud Elchmond, Mrs. Fannie Richmond Karlson, Beard of 500; slaughter steeps about steady; shipments 604; old stock

Notice is hereby given that at a lambs Tuesday 8.75-80. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be special term of said court to be milk at the court house in the city of Appleton in said country, on the prening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same and on will be heard and considered the petition of Josephine E. Suns for proof and probate of the court of the city of finished sows 5.00-6.50; thin and unlike the court of the city of finished sows 5.00-6.50; rough and tower terms for the city of finished sows 5.00-6.50; rough and tower terms for the month \$15.00 to the treasury, Jan. 30; Receipts, \$18,439.257.69; expeditures \$34.072.674.91; net balance, \$2.927.805.961.86, including \$2.282.50 to the city of finished sows 5.00-6.50; rough and tower receipts for the month \$15.50 to the city of finished sows 5.00-6.50; rough and tower receipts for the month \$15.50 to the city of finished sows 5.00-6.50; rough and tower receipts for the month \$15.50 to the city of finished sows 5.00-6.50; rough and tower receipts for the month \$15.50 to the city of finished sows 5.00-6.50; rough and tower receipts for the month \$15.50 to the city of finished sows 5.00-6.50; rough and tower receipts for the month \$15.50 to the city of finished sows 5.00-6.50; rough and tower receipts for the month \$15.50 to the city of finished sows 5.00-6.50; rough and tower receipts for the month \$15.50 to the city of finished sows 5.00-6.50; rough and tower receipts for the month \$15.50 to the city of finished sows 5.00-6.50; rough and tower receipts for the month \$15.50 to the city of finished sows 5.00-6.50; rough and tower receipts for the month \$15.50 to the city of finished sows 5.00-6.50; rough and tower receipts for the city of finished sows 5.00-6.50; rough and tower receipts for the city of finished sows 5.00-6.50; rough and tower receipts for the city of finished sows 5.00-6.50; rough and tower receipts for the city of finished sows 5.00-6.50; rough and tower receipts for the city of finished sows 5.00-6.50; rough and tower receipts for the city of f

a special term of said court to 6.25; choice bologna bulls 6.50; com- ous day; gold stocks, \$14,680,690, d. on the 6th day of June, 1888, mon bulls 4.75-3.50.

e nois as and all and of June, 1822, aid, on the 6th day of June, 1822, it the opening of the court on that lay, or as soon thereafter as the amo can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against aid deceased presented to the the medium 125 lbs. and up 8.00-50;

Point.

Dated January 17, 1939.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Courty Judge

RENTON. BOSSER, REUNER &

PARNEUL Attorneys.

an, 18-25, Feb. 1

New York Stock List

Close | Sou Ry

31 | Sparks With

111 Stewart Warn

74 Superior Stl

71 Swift

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Tenn Corp

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263 Mid Cont Pet

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Phelps Dodge

Phillips Pet

Plymouth Oil

1467 Radio Corp Of Am 7

Reo Motor Car

Saleway Stores

Schenley Distil

Sears Roc

381 Shell Un Oil

38½ Simmons

45I Soc Vac

7 Sou Pac

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

14,000; slow and very uneven; 10-25

lower than Tuesday's average; mostly 15-20 off; top 8.00; good and

lbs. 7.40-80; 270-340 lbs. 7.25-50;

good 350-550 lb. packing sows 6.40-

Sheep 5,000; late Tuesday fat

Calves 1,500; strong, fancy select-

ed vealers 11.25-12.00; good to choice

125 lbs. and up 10.25-11.00; fair to

spring lambs 8.50-9.00; fair to good

spring lambs 7.75-8 25; shorn lambs |

outs 5.0-50; heavies 5.0-7.00.

85; few light butcher kinds 7.00.

Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Hogs

Pub Svc N J

Pullman

31½ Pure Oil

RKO

1731 Rem Rand

131 Repub Stl

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Fairbanks Morse 38 Gen Motors Gil Saf R

15 17 16] Walgreen 5.00-5.00; cull lambs 5.00-6.50; ewes:

Sunstrand

13i Swift

277 Swift Int

123 Utah Radio

2.00-3.00; bucks 2.50-3.00. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee- (P)- Butter, fresh choice 160-200 lb. 7.75-8.00; 230-260 creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 251; (89-90 score) 25.

Cheese, American full (current make) 14-15]; brick 13]-14; Cattle 7,500; 1,000 calves; most limburger 16-161. Eggs, A large whites 18; A mekilling classes steady to strong

management of yearling type 13.65; 1,000 pound rock 21; roosters 14; ducks over 41 for the calendar aid trust estate for the calendar yearlings 13.25; not much above lbs. young white 16; young 15; old ear 1238. 15; geese 15; turkeys young toms 20;

turkeys 15. ton 8 00-10.00; red bu. 65-75; new longhorns 131-1. Texas crate 1.65-75.

30-35; triumphs 1.75-85; Early Ohios 1.25-30; round whites 90-1.15; Idaho russets 1.65-75; commercials 1.40-50: Colorado McClures No. 1, 225-35; new stock. Florida, bushel box-

Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 13 inch 75-80; 2 inch and up 90-1.00;

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago-(F)-(U. S. D. A.)-Pota-South St. Paul -(P- Cattle 2. toes 72. on track 329. total U. S. Sannie Richmond Karlson, Board of Sonnie Richmond Karlson, Board of Sonnie, Miss Emma A. Martinsen, Wisconsin, Miss Emma A. Martinsen, Sonnie Rose Sonnie, Miss Emma A. Martinsen, Sonnie Rose Sonnie, Miss Emma A. Martinsen, Sonnie Rose Sonnie, Miss Emma A. Martinsen, Sonnie Rose Sonnie Ro me set for said hearing. heifers 7.00-800; beef cows 5.25- ern stock demand light; supplies Dated this 24th day of January. 6.50; low cutters and cutters 4.00- liberal; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet BER AFFORD, BRADFORD & DERBER Attive, for the Trust Estate, vealers steady to strong, choice cotton sacks 1.95-2.10 burlap backs | Suckin feat per 100 lbc. | Low Coats | Low

table to be expected to be expected to Joseph . Cattle 700, steady, steers and Receipts for the fiscal year

Notice is hereby also given that steers common to good 700-275; fed expenditures, \$5,203,926,677.47; opinion among the city and debeased must be pre-evited to heriers 7.50-1000, cows good to cluding \$1.764,925,488.10 of emerminds over that question of June, 1928, which is the time limit 550-600; cows cutters 4.50-525; regulations at 200 courses, excess of exdune, 1929, which is the time lim. 550-600; cows cutters 450-525; penditures, \$1.986.562,55575; gross circuit court said it wasn't only regards wife slapping as sufficient court on the forever barred, cows canners 3.75-4.25, bulls butch, debt. \$39.628.565,160.78, an increase legal but also more or less a huse evidence, however, Mrs. Gwendolyn iotice is hereby also given that ers 6.75-7.50; bulls fair to good 5.75- of \$11,280,974.61 above the previ- band's marrial duty.

CHICAGG BUTTER

steady, prices unchanged Eggs charged cruelty. good to choice 100-120 lbs 8.00-10 00; 14.558, weaker; fresh graded ex-Sheep 300, steady; good to choice 151.

Fractional Gains In Wheat Prices In Quiet Trading

After Recovery at . Liverpool

Chicago -(P) - Wheat prices advanced fractionally today in quiet trade. The market's firmness was

The day's highers in Chicago were established in the first few minutes of trading. After that prices fluctuated nervously, Receipts were: Wheat six cars,

Wheat closed 1-1 higher than yeserday, May 69-68%, July 68%-2; corn unchanged to 1 up, May 508-2, July il-1, oats unchanged to 1 higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(F)-NHEAT— May July Sept. May July Sept. OATS— May July Sept. OY BEANS-May July RYE—

July CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago -(P)- Wheat No. 3 mixed 70; No. 3 yellow hard 71. Corn No. 2 mixed 501-511; No. 3, 50; No. 4, 47½-¾: No. 2 yellow 50¼; No. 3, 48¾-50; No. 4, 47½-48½; No. 5, 45½-47; No. 2 white 53¾: No. 3, 52½; sample grade white 44. Oats No. 1 white 321-1: No. 2, 321; No. 3, 291-301; No. 4, 271-281; sam-

ple grade white 261-271.

Barley No. 3, 45-60; No. 4, 59; IIinois malting 50-65 nom.; feed 35-Timothy seed 2.85-3.15 nom.; red

lover 13.00-16.00 nom.; red top 9.25-MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 2 pard 72-73; corn No. 2 yellow 501-51; corn No. 2 white 534-54; oats

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -(F)- Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton | sacks: family patents unchanged.

5.20-40; standard patents, unchanged4.10-30. Shipments 30,250. Pure bran 17.50-18.00. Standard middlings

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(3)- Stocks lower: leaders yield to mild selling. improve.

Foreign exchange steady; sterling and franc narrow. Cotton quiet; trade support.

Sugar casy; Cuban selling. Chicago - Wheat firm; strength abroad.

Corn about steady. Cattle steady to strong. Hogs 10-25 lower.

CHICAGO CHEESE urkeys 15. Chicago —(?)— Cheese unchang-Cabbage, homegrown bu. 35-40; ed: twins 121-13; single daisies and

Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North Dakota No. 1 cobblers 1.— Colored Hens No. 1— Under 4 lbs.
4 to 5 lbs.
Over 5 lbs.
Leghorn Henr No. 1— Under 3½ lbs.
Over 3½ lbs.
Tearling Roes'ers
Leghorn Springs No 1—
2 to 3 lbs.
Over 3 lbs.
Heavy Springer Vol.

Capons No. 1—
Over 7 lbs.
Under 7 lbs. GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Dally by E. Liethen Grain Company

horns 12, cheddars 111.

Bus Company Wants to **Buy Small Feeder Lines** Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington- Upon the outcome of a little-publicized case may depend the result of the Interstate Commerce Commission cases in Chicago Quotations Up which the Northland Greyhound lines seek to buy smaller bus lines in northeastern Wisconsin and northern Michigan, to establish an integrated service with Green Bay

The Interstate Commerce Commission now has under consideraborrowed from Liverpool which tion an application of the Greyalso staged a recovery after yes- hound Corporation to acquire com plete control of the Northland Greyhound lines.

It will be remembered that a division of the ICC voted, that Northland Greyhound could not buy the lines because Great Northern rail-road had an interest in Northland Greyhound.

Meanwhile, a joint board, consisting of representatives of the Wisconsin and Michigan public service commissions, had recommended that the proposed integrated system be allowed to operate, for interstate passengers only, on the highway from Milwaukee to Green Bay. Although the ICC has ordered

oral argument of the purchase case before the whole commission, it is not announcing a date for that hear

Shares Decline In Mild Selling On N. Y. Exchange

Setbacks Generally Limited to Fractions as Volume Dwindles

Compiled by the Associated Press the Associated Press
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70.7 20.4 36.5 49.4
71.3 20.7 36.6 49.8
77.0 23.8 36.6 53.4
61.7 18.3 31.1 43.0
72.5 23.8 37.9 54.7
40.2 12.1 24.9 33.7
101.6 49.5 54.0 75.3
57.7 19.0 31.6 41.7
n recent years: Net change Wednesday Previous day Month ago 1958-39 low 1937 low 57.7 19.0 51.6 41.7 Movement in recent years: 1932 low 17.5 8.7 - 23.9 16.9 1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

New York -(P)- Mild selling flurries today eliminated part of the gains the stock market had another wintry onslaught as a storm rung up on its previous two-day raced across northern United States

Some stocks which had fared particularly well in the rebuond general over the western plains gave way for losses of a point or states. By tomorrow, the weather two but setbacks in the rank and No. 2 white 30½-31½; rye No. 2. file were limited to fractions. 47½-53½; malting barley 50-71; feed Without much additional new Without much additional news to

clarify either the political situation in Europe or spring business prospects at home, many traders were content to realize paper profits resulting from the upturn and many motorists at roadside taverns, retire to the sidelines for a while. Transactions, in consequence, dropped to only about half yester-

day's total. The turnover approximated 600,000 shares. Brokers pointed out short-cover-

ing the last few days probably had deprived the market of "technical strength" so that small offerings were enough to knock down prices. The market stiffened after an early selling flurry, however, and set- which crippled transportation and tled into a quiet drift, contrasting caused four deaths in Massachusetts Bonds mixed U. S. government with its lively actions preceding moderated. A raging surf battered and immediately following Hitler's seaside homes and cottages and en-Curb easy; utilities resist selling speech to the German Reichstag dangered shipping in New England

Bonds and commodities were uneven. At Chicago, wheat finished 1 to I cent a bushel higher. Corn was northern states east of the Missis-Closee lower: European selling, unchanged to 1 up. Cotton futures sippi. in late trading were unchanged to 15 cents a bale higher.

At mid-afternoon, the British pound was \$4.671, down 1-16 of a cent. The French franc was unchanged at 2.64? cents.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago — (3) — Poultry live, 23 trucks, steady to firm; hens 5 lbs. Colder weather hardened the 14.9 and under 20; leghorn hens 16; broilers colored 161. Plymouth rock 18, to the burden. In Detroit 5,000 workwhite rock 17: springs 4 lbs. up col- ers tackled snow left by Monday's lored 181, Plymouth rock 201, white storm. rock 201; under 4 lns. colored 161. Plymouth rock 184, white rock 175: ducks 41 lbs. up colored 15, small colored 124, white 124; other prices unchanged.

Dressed turkeys firm, prices unchanzed.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York -(F)- Bonds closed today: .20 Treas. 31s 45-43 Treas. 31s Treas. 4s 114.15 Treas, 41s 119.3 Treas. 3s 107.22 103.25 107.10 Fed. Marm Mig. 3s 49-44 102.11

Pursuant to the order made to derione around steady on all weak, supplies mederate demand quotations for the next week: Wis- \$1,088,193 after all charges. This his matter by the county court for classes; sellers asking higher on very slow; track sales less than carconsin Cheese Exchange twins 11:, would equal 88 cents a share on
f January 1939.

f January 1939.

f January 1939. umphs U. S. No. 1, very few sales Farmers Call Board, daisies 12, \$1,384,595, or \$1.32 a capital share,

Is Wife-Slapping Husband's Right? Judges Don't Agree Chicago - F - Is mife-slapping a 11 more wives were slapped there

husband's legal prerogative?

There seems to be a difference of with a warning that better evidence opinion among the city's legal of cruelty must be presented before Judge Philip J. Finnegan of the

He voiced the opinion yesterday voice case, charged her husband after Mrs. Mary Kuhar. 21. asked slapped her in anger because she

common to medium 6.0-700; throw- tra firsts local 161, cars 161; firsts negena. "cruelty must consist of it." local 15%, cars 161; current receipts violence great chough to endanger Be A Careful Driver the wants to if he doesn't kill her, [verce.

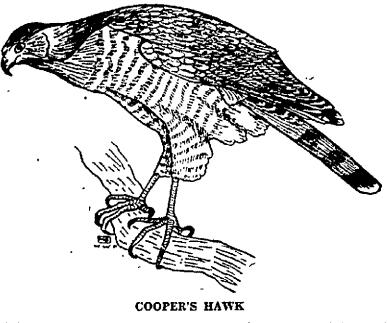
for a divorce on the grounds her excelled him as an equestrian. husband, John, a trap-drummer in. "Any blow that inflicts pain is Chicago (4)— Butter 559,770 a dance band, slapped ber. She cruelty, ruled Judge Nelson. The law permits a divorce if two such "Under the law," said Judge Fin-, acts are proved, and I always grant!

he awards a divorce decree.

Superior Judge Oscar F. Nelson

A. Bishop, 26, respondent in a di-

Mrs. Bishop, part owner of a ridlife. A slap does not endanger life ing academy, said she was slapped. A man may slap his wife as hard as several times, so she got her diIdentify Wisconsin Birds



This is one of a series of 58 brief arti-cles describing birds common to Wiscon-sin. It is suggested that readers clip these articles and illustrations for a scrapbook. hazard.

The Cooper's Hawk, often called the Hen Hawk, together with the Sharpshinned Hawk and the Gosbawk, have done much to give the ern United States and is casual in entire hawk family a bad reputa-

As a general rule hawks are much more beneficial than harmful and conservationists warn against inhawks alike.

Like the Sharpshinned Hawk that it closely resembles, the Cooper's Hawks eats birds and poultry, chipmunks; squirrels, mice, lizards, with alternate periods of gliding.

etc. It often catches birds on the wing and is a distinct poultry yard tion commission, as a revenue-

The Cooper's Hawk breeds from southern Canada to northern Mexico. It winters in central and southwinter farther north. It breeds throughout the wooded portions of

the state. Its nest is of sticks and may be lined with finer twigs and bark discriminate killing of birds of this shreds. The nest is apt to be found family as the tendency is to treat all 15 to 50 feet up in a large tree, frequently in an oak or tamarack, usually in a crotch or near the

trunk. The Cooper's Hawk flies rapidly

Northern Part of State to Bear Brunt of Heavy Storm; Cold Wave Expected Thursday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 but roads remained open. Similar conditions were reported at Super-

Chicago- (P)- The snow-clogged middle west braced itself today for from the Rockies. Early today the disturbance was

bureau said, the storm will be felt as far east as the Atlantic seaboard A strong northwest wind whipped falling snow into hard packed drifts throughout western Nebraska, eastern Wyoming, and the Da kotas. The storm, which marooned approached blizzard proporitions in

morrow in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio. Kentucky, Tennessee, West the bureau predicted and still far-Virginia, Virginia, Delaware, Mary-ther, tomorrow, A-"moderate cold land and the District of Columbia. Colder weather was expected to follow today's rising temperatures.

Blizzard Moderates A 24-hour northeast blizzard waters during the period.

Forty one deaths were attributed to weather conditions in the Icy streets caused scores of minor

traffic accidents in New York city. Mayor LaGuardia sought to facilitate snow removal by announcing that police would arrest motorists who left cars parked for more than an hour. Thousands of shovelers continued

their back-breaking toil in Chicago. inch snowfall of two days ago to add The White river in Indiana was at

flood stage as a result of snow and rain. The Wabash and Ohio rivers were expected to reach flood level by the weekend. Icy highways were blamed for a bus and truck collision which injured 36 Indiana school children and two drivers.

bility to 300 yards. An 18-inch snowfall was reported mobile accident last Saturday night at Logan. Utah. An avalanche bu-died in a hospital here late yesterried three men in a canyon near 'day.

The year's first dust storm swept southeast Colorade, reducing visi-

traffic accidents on icy New Jersey roads yesterday. Twelve others were hurt at Mahwah

A rousing east wind blew a storm nto Appleton that started as a heavy snowfall this morning and

Today's snow was wet and much of it melted as it hit the ground, indicating that a cold wave will probably leave streets and highways in perilous condition. The wind stepped up its velocity visibly during the day.

The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 29 hour period ended at 9 o'clock this security provisions. morning, the highest mark in the city was 33 and the lowest 15, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant.

plants, affecting about 30,000 emoloyes.

DIES OF INJURIES Monroe, Wis.—(?)— Mrs. Albert Mattke, 59, of Juda, unconscious

since she was injured in an auto-

Farmington, Utah. Two were rescued and the third was killed. compared to 110,000 ten years ago, Two persons were killed in two

light when an interstate bus skidded into a garage. In addition eight more were injured yesterday when another interstate bus skidded and plunged down a 20 foot embankment, landing on its

worked up into the blizzard class by afternoon.

The amount of snow that had falen by early afternoon was not exceptionally great, but the wind whipped up drifts and the Milwaukee weather bureau reported there was more on the way for tonight. main the same. The mercury will drop this evening. ther tomorrow. A "moderate cold wave" is due in the northwest and north-central regions of the state.

The Associated Press reported from Detroit today that deep snow. hampering the movement of new automobiles from factories, had caused partial shutdown of four

Assembly lines at the Plymouth, Dodge Truck and Dodge main divisions of the Chrysler corporation were closed when haulaway trucks loaded with new automobiles were for a 60-day period. delayed by more than a foot of snow covering nearby roads. Employes of the Briggs Manufacturing company's Mack avenue plant which supplies bedies for Plymouth also were idle.

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4. New premier. 5. False. Rear Admiral Wat Cluverius, recently retired, is the last survivor.

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hunting and fishing bills were scheduled today by senate committees on state and local government and education and public Both committees complied with

a request by G. Erle Ingram, (P), Eau Claire, author of the bills, to hear additional witnesses. The bill to require \$1 resident

hook and line fishing licenses from persons between the age of 18 and 70 was praised yesterday by C. A. Bontly, of the conservaraiser which would permit his department to make Wisconsin a 'paradise for fish enthusiasts."

Bontly said Wisconsin was the only state above the Mason-Dixon line which did not have a general hunting and fishing license. He estimated at least 300,000 such licenses would be issued compared to the present total of 167,000 rod and reel permits. Opposes Measure

Griffin Jones, Beaver Dam, opposed the bill as unfair to poor people who fish only occasionally. Exemptions for farmers whose streams are used was asked by E. Kautz, Madison, Another who appeared against the bill was Thomas O'Connor, Clintonville, who said it would make "law-breakers" of youths over 10 who couldn't afford the fee.

Ingram's second bill providing for the establishment of public hunting and fishing grounds was also approved by Conservation Director H. W. Mackenzie. The bill would increase the cost of hunting licenses from \$1 to \$2. Mackenzie said with approxi-mately 225,000 hunters in the state

the present total of 2,500,0000 acres of public grounds is inadequate last and at least 500,000 acres are needed. He advocated long-term leases, at a cost of 10 to 25 cents per acre annually, in 25,000 acre tracts scattered throughout the state. Fees for Costs The increase in hunting license

fees would probably cover the cost of leasing, policing, paying damage claims, and posting the areas, he said. W. W. Birkle, Sheboygan, president of the County Clerks' association, questioned a clause of the

bill cutting the fee for county clerks from 10 to 5 per cent_Committee members pointed out that with the proposed increase of \$1 The committee on education and public welfare also considered a

bill by Oscar S. Paulson, (P), La Crosse, extending old-age assistance to aliens who have resided in the state continuously for 20 years or more. At the suggestion of George Keith, director of the state pension department, Paulson agreed

to an amendment allowing pension payments to aliens with 20 years of consecutive residence in the United States to prevent posabove at noon today. For the 24- sible conflict with federal social

PUBLISHER DIES

Baraboo - (P) - J. F. Kartack, vet-

eran printer who published in 1884

the first issue of the paper which became the Baraboo News, died at his home yesterday. He would have been 88 next Tuesday. LICENSE REVOKED

Green Bay - Garth Leese, Appleton, pleaded guilty of failure to stop for an automatic traffic signal in police court Monday. His driver's license was revoked

NEWS L Q. ANSWERS 1. Felix Frankfurter. Vienna.

2. Thomas J. Mooney. 3. Napoleon. Italians asked for Corsica and French Daladier visited it.

mentioned herein have been qualified.

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Bacheller Herd Takes Month Fat **Production Honor**

Holstein Cows Produce 757.8 Pounds During January

Twenty Holsteins owned by Frank Bacheller, route I, Bear Creek, produced 22,678 pounds of milk or 757.8 pounds of butterfat. an average of 37.8 pounds of butterfat per cow, to take the high production honor in the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 5, for January, according to Melvin Haferbecker,

Second place was taken by the Holstein herd of John Frank, route 2. Black Creek, with 452.3 pounds of butterfat. Third was the John Van Asten, route 1, Kaukauna, Holstein herd with 430.4 pounds of butterfat. The Irvin Bacheller, route 1. Bear Creek, herd was fourth with 258 pounds of butterfat, and

second with 74.4 pounds of butterfat. Three cows in the Robert Paltzer herd took the next three places with productions of 65.3, 63.7 and 62.5 pounds of butterfat.

Following are owners and num ber of cows producing 40 or more pounds of butterfat during the month: John Van Asten 5, John Coenen 5, Chester Appleton 1, Wal ter Romenesko 1. Ray Newhouse 3, William Krause 6. Ed Vogel 1, Aar on Lammers 3, Bernard Mares 4 Frank Bacheller 10, Gustav Raimar 2. Elmer Mueller 1, Patrick Garvey 3. Robert Murphy 3, Ray Staever 2. Robert Paltzer 5, Al Loose 2 John Frank 7, Maurice Powers 3 Alfred Techlin 8 and Bert Zobel 1

Mail Notices on

.Program Sent to All Waupaca Farmers

Waupaca-Acreage allotment no tices for the 1939 agricultural conservation program have been mailed to all persons who own or oper-

the basis of the 1936-37 adjustment superior qualities in farm leader-

farming operations well in advance

of planting time this spring. Waupaca county's acreage allotment of soil-depleting crops has been set at 113,943 acres, under the 1939

agricultural conservation program. The county has been designated as a commercial potato growing county and as such will participate in the potato program of the state. Out of the county's soil depleting acreage assignment 11,266 acres have been set aside as a potato acreage allotment. Payment rates will be based upon the normal yield of each farm and will be made at the subject of research for a sound the rate of 3 cents for each bushel basis of production and marketing of potatoes in the normal yield.

Issue Order Regarding

Labeling Legume Seeds When Wisconsin farmers buy their legume seeds this year the label will tell them a more com-plete story than heretofor, it is disclosed in a new order issued by the state department of agri-culture and markets. White sweet clover seed containing 2 to 5 per cent mottled seed shall be labeled to show the per cent of purity and the per cent of mottled seeds, ac-

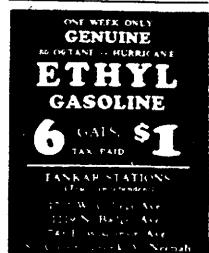
cording to the order.

Seed containing more than 5 per cent of mottled seed shall not be labeled white sweet clover, but must be labeled sweet clover. With respect to presence

"hard" seeds in legume seeds the department order declares that the label must report actual germination, the percentage of "hard" seeds, and the date of the test which must have been completed within five months of time of sale in Wisconsin.

At the public hearing of seeds men held before issuing the order it was brought out that "hard" seeds are not necessarily dead seeds. The statement on the label takes this into consideration and figures the percentage of live seeds to be the total of the germination percentage and the hard seeds percentage.

Be A Careful Driver





Four men and one woman were honored by the University of Wisconsin at Madison Monday night for outstanding service to agriculthe Robert Paltzer, route 3, Appleton, herd, fifth with 379 pounds of butterfat.

A cow in the John Van Asten herd produced 1,578 pounds of milk containing 77.3 pounds of butterfat for high individual honor. A cow in the William Krause herd was second with 74.4 pounds of butter-

5 Added to Farm, Home Honor Roll

Four Men, Women Recognized for Service to Agriculture

Madison-TP-Four men and one woman were added last night to the University of Wisconsin Farm and Home honor roll for outstanding

service to agriculture. The five leaders in farming and homemaking were: Matt Domaszek, of Amherst Junction; William Wen-Acre Allotments zel Hennlich, of Dorchester; August John Piper, of Racine; Dr. Bertha Data on Soil Conservation

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> Each received an engraved testiwisconsini Harold Wilkie, president of the board of regents and Christ. Christensen, dean of the college of agriculture. of agriculture.

The University since 1909 has ate farms in Waupaca county.

Total soil-depleting allotments for individual farms have been set on individu soil-depleting acreage and the soil ship. Academic training plays no at Conservation committee, has in the history of the state had a

in order that farmers may plan their friendly counselor, as a leader in age of his general crops to bring community enterprises and as a his total soil-depleting acreage up stimulus to rural improvement." to 20 acres without deductions. If

Hennrich was credited with untive farm and farm home and was he may earn the same maximum recognized for his support of edu- payment. cation as a means of improving rural conditions.

Domaszek was termed as a pioneer in the development of a farm and herd regarded as one of the best in the state.

he was one of the early leaders on methods and that he was among the first to call attention to the im-

portance of quality in truck crops. Brandt, the only out-of-state farmer to be given an award, was listed as one who had applied business judgment and business principles to the production and marketing of dairy products.

Small Farms Given Special Option on

1939 AAA Program The 1939 AAA farm program of-fers a special option to the farmer whose total soil-depleting allotment is less than 20 acres.

Joseph E. Garvey, chairman of the Outagamie County Agricultur-



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Wisconsin Crops Last Year Worth 154 Million Dollars

crops raised on Wisconsin farms state last year is estimated to be last year is estimated at nearly 154 about 11 million dollars less than monial signed by Clarence A. Dyk-stra, president of the University of Wisconsin Harold Wilkie, president crop reporting service in a bulle-Of

With the exceptionally large production of many crops, and re-

management rating for the farm, which was scaled down to meet the county limit of total soil-depleting were Henry Wallace, of Des Moines, were Henry Wallace, of Des Moines, and the soil farm value of over 47 million dollars.

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With a total soil-depleting allotment of many Wisconsin farmers alone had option of having his farm considered a non-general-allotment farm, dollars. The potato crop harvested in the state last year is valued at stays within his special crop allotments he will receive, according to the state last year is valued at stays within his special crop allotments he will receive, according to the state last year is valued at stays within his special crop allotments he will receive, according to the state last year is valued at stays within his special crop allotments he will receive, according to the state last year is valued at stays within his special crop allotments he will receive, according to the state last year is valued at stays within his special crop allotments for wheat and potatoes were based on the usual acreage planted during a three-year period which also had to be brought as the state last year is valued at stays within his special crop allotments for wheat and potatoes were based on the usual acreage planted during a three-year period which also had to be brought as the state and potatoes. Iowa, grandfather of the present with a total soil-depleting allot-Dr. Reynolds was recognized for ing to Washington announcement, The allotments have been sent out her service to the "community as a the payments based on these allotmuch earlier than in previous years worker for social betterment, as a ments but may increase the acrehe carries out a certain number of tiring work in developing a produc- additional soil-building practices

"Farmers will find it is more flexible and offers more advantages than the 1938 program," the county chairman said.

The value of the 40 leading | value of the crops raised in the the value of the crops harvested in

> Of the crops included in the estimate, corn and tame hay were valued at nearly 92 million dollars, which is about 60 per cent of the total value of all crops in the corn crop which was the largest Three cash crops important to

estimated at \$5.157,000, and the tobacco crop is valued at \$3,706,-

Magnus in Attendance At Madison Sessions

- J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent, and a number of county farmers this week are attending Farm and Home Week conferences at Madison. More than 75 speakers appearing

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Garvey, County Chairman, Explains Change In 1939 Program

Outagamie county agricultural officials have been notified that, under the 1939 Agricultural Conservation program, acreages planted to oats, barley or rye are not to be classified as soil-depleting if these crops are used for a nurse crop for legumes or perennial grass and the crop is cut green for hay and a good stand of grasses is established this year.

This is one of the new provisions of this year's farm program, according to Joseph E. Garvey, chairman of the Outagamie County Agricultural Conservation com-

He has been advised that on any wheat allotment farm, any acreage of wheat regardless of its use, will be charged against the wheat allotment and will be classified as soil - depleting. On non-wheat allotment farms, it was said, wheat used as a nurse crop and cut green for hay, if a good stand of legumes or grasses is obtained, would be classed as a non-soil depleting

crop.

Any farm having a wheat allotment of less than eight acres may become a non-wheat allotment farm if the operator so chooses, it was explained. A farm for which no wheat allotment was established is a non-wheat allotment farm.

Mr. Garvey has also been notified that flax for grain will not be classified as soil-depleting if it is used as a nurse crop, providing a good stand of a conserving crop is established.

4-H Club Elects **Tubbs President**

Woodland Hustlers Hear Talk by County Agricultural Agent

Billy Tubbs was named president of the Woodland Hustlers 4-H club at a meeting last Thursday night at the Woodland school near Seymour. Jean Blanshan was chos-en vice president, Berniece Krahn

on the program are having their talks broadcast. Established farm and breed organizations, as well as special commodity groups throughout the state, are meeting at Madison to review their past politicies and to plan for the fu-



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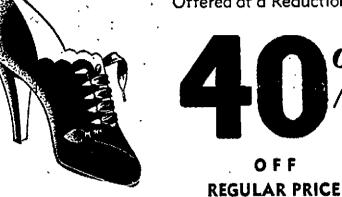
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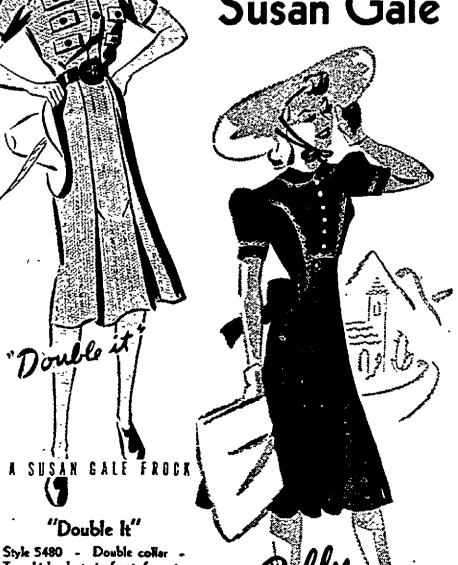
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